

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton barely steady. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

VOL. 89. NO. 40. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936—56 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

NEW DEAL DEBT ON EVERY HOME, LANDON ASSERTS

Says Farmers and Workers Must Pay Bill for Administration's 'Reckless Extravagance.'

"LIBERAL ONLY IN SPENDING"

Republican Nominee Charges at Grand Rapids That Democrats Confuse Change With Progress.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL EN ROUTE ACROSS INDIANA, Oct. 15.—Opening his campaign for Indiana's 14 electoral votes, Gov. Alf M. Landon said today, "It is the farmers and the workers that eventually will play Santa Claus" to "the New Deal's program of reckless extravagance."

"I am opposed to waste, extravagance and debt because I am opposed to the ultimate confiscation of farms and homes," he declared at Kendallville, first of seven scheduled stops in the State.

"Bonded indebtedness of Government is in reality a first mortgage on every home and farm in this nation," he said.

"New Deal misadministration has hurt the farmer more than anyone else," he continued. "Its wasteful practices are in direct contrast with the good farm methods of Indiana agriculture. The present administration has piled up an intolerable burden of public debt. It rests largely on the backs of property owners, farmers and wage earners. They cannot pass their taxes on to someone else as other income-producing groups can."

Guest of Vandenberg.

Leaving Grand Rapids, Mich., after an overnight visit at the home of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Landon boarded his "Sunflower Special" shortly before President Roosevelt's campaign train arrived at the same station.

Landon spoke from the balcony of a Grand Rapids hotel last night at the end of a 160-mile trip from Detroit, that required all day to complete because of the number of stops.

The crowd cheered Landon when he called for "a Government liberal enough in its outlook not to mistake mere change for progress," and asserted the New Deal had "confused change with progress" and "too often has been liberal only in the spending of other people's money."

"Once the Government at Washington has been restored to an efficient and constitutional basis," he said, "there is going to be general revival of confidence throughout the country and confidence is the forerunner of real recovery. . . .

"Under this administration we have made the poorest record in our history in recovering from hard times. . . .

U. S. "Ripe for Recovery."

"The country has been ripe for recovery for the last two years. . . Once all this consumer demand is released, the problem will not be where to find jobs for the unemployed. The task then will be where to find workers for the work.

"What do we mean by real recovery? We mean a revival of agriculture, commerce and labor that will offer our unemployed real jobs again at the best of good wages. This is the only permanent cure for unemployment.

"How can anybody say that happy days are here again for the American people when so many millions of our fellow citizens are still out of work and so many more millions still in need of relief?"

Earlier in his speech Landon said: "The craftsmen whose skill is responsible for the success of your famous industry here did not start by discarding good designs which are still famous, even though some of them go back way beyond the horse and buggy days. On the contrary, they cherished and respected them. They retained some, improved upon others and created in addition new designs of their own. They recognized that progress is the law of life. They have been proud to go forward in a great tradition. . . .

"As a people we recognize that the best government is a progressive application of old truths. We want forward looking, liberal government, but government based upon principles that have stood the test of time and experience. We know from history and from the hard school of experience that we desert the old truths only at our peril."

Held back by National Guardsmen armed with rifles, the persons who filled the streets from the station

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FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND THEN MILD, UNSETTLED

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	66
2 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	73
4 a. m.	59	12 noon	74
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	77
8 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	76

Yesterday's high 78 (4 p. m.), low 57 (7 a. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity. Fair and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow becoming unsettled, with mild temperature.

Missouri: Fair, slightly warmer in south and extreme east central portions tonight; tomorrow becoming unsettled; showers, cooler in northwest portion.

Illinois: Generally fair, slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer in extreme south portion, possibly showers in north portion.

MAN ROBBED IN BUS; TWO SUSPECTS CAUGHT

R. W. Brown Loses $310 to Pair After Vehicle Is Forced to Curb.

Shortly after two armed men robbed a bus passenger of $310 at 2 p. m. today, Police Captain Paul Shultz of the Magnolia Avenue Station and two of his detectives captured two men as they fled from the automobile which had been used in the holdup after police had chased the car for several blocks.

The robbery occurred on a bus of the Eighteenth Street garage after it had been forced to the curb by an automobile while going west in Chestnut street at Sixteenth street.

Two robbers boarded the bus. While one covered the driver, Russell Kaatman, 2342 Baldwin street, with a revolver, the other walked to the back where R. W. Brown, a Post Office clerk, was sitting, and demanded the money. When Brown showed resistance, the robber hit him on the head with the butt of his revolver and took the money out of his pocket.

Brown had drawn the money out of a downtown bank and was taking it to the Hodge Chile Parlor at 115 North Eighteenth street, where it was to be used for payrolls. He is a relative of the manager there.

When the robbers left the bus they got in their car, which was being driven by a third man, and went south in Sixteenth street. Some of the 18 passengers on the bus noted the license number and it was subsequently reported to police.

As the number was being broadcast over the radio, Capt. Shultz and Detectives James Doyle and William Wamhoff were riding east in a scout car over the Chouteau avenue viaduct. Just then they noticed a car approaching. They turned around and gave chase.

They caught up with the car near Vandeventer and Kentucky avenues where it stopped and two men got out and ran. Capt. Shultz caught one and the detectives got the other. The third man in the car drove away.

At the police station the men captured said they were Richard Davis, 23 years old, and Harry Kaplan, 26. They had no revolvers with them and about $10 between them.

GRANITE CITY MAN ELECTED STEEL WORKERS' UNION HEAD

B. F. Bennett to Succeed Michael F. Tighe; Named to Four-Year Term.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—The canvassing board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers announced today B. F. Bennett of Granite City, Ill., has been elected president to succeed Michael F. Tighe. Bennett's four-year term will begin Jan. 1.

The board declined to disclose the vote by which the 52-year-old Bennett defeated Vice-President Edward W. Miller in the balloting, which took place Sept. 19. Other officers include Ward Walcott, Granite City, vice-president, and Con O'Fallon, St. Louis, trustee.

President Tighe recently announced his retirement.

TWO MUNITIONS HEIRS KILLED

Parodi Brothers of Italy Crash in Attempted Landing.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 15.—Gerardo and Paolo Parodi, heirs to their family's munitions millions, were killed yesterday when their airplane crashed in an attempted landing at Littoria airfield.

Gerardo was a member of the acrobatic squadron of the air force and was piloting the plane which he owned.

ROOSEVELT PULLS INTO MICHIGAN AS LANDON PULLS OUT

Their Trains Pass at Grand Rapids, First of President's Seven Scheduled Stops in State.

SPEAKS IN SQUARE FROM OPEN AUTO

Executive Reminds Crowd of Improvement in Furniture Industry—Says 'It Didn't Just Happen.'

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt arrived at 9:29 a. m. today for the first of seven appearances in Michigan. Nineteen minutes before his train arrived, the "Sunflower Special" bearing Gov. Alf M. Landon departed for Indiana. The trains passed in the railroad yards.

President Roosevelt was escorted over a parade route a mile long to Campau Square, in the heart of the city, where he delivered a brief address from an open automobile.

The streets were lined with spectators, many of whom had taken up their positions in time to see Gov. Landon as he drove to the station. Landon spent the night here as guest of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Schools were closed and many factories suspended operations. Nine bands played along the route traversed by the President and the 40 automobiles carrying his party.

Grand Rapids As Example.

Roosevelt told his audience that "You have here a pretty good example of what happened in four years."

He said, "Action had to be taken to bring prosperity back."

"The first thing in 1933," he continued, "was to stop persons from starving and to give relief, to give work. After we had done that, then came the next step, to take measures to enable people to improve their living conditions.

His Old Dutch Blood.

"I am very glad to come back to Grand Rapids and this part of the State of Michigan because so many of the good people here are descended from the same old Holland stock that I am. Down in Washington, I can well imagine when we are making up a budget and every department wants to have a little more money, that when the President of the United States starts to pare the budget, they say his 'old Dutch blood is coming up'."

Roosevelt said: "I hope in the next four years I shall be able to come back and see you again—as President of the United States."

"It is, of course," he said, at another point, "a matter of record that the furniture industry today is at a higher peak than at any time since 1929."

He said that the Federal Housing Administration "in the last two years has been responsible for the building or improving of $500,000,000 worth of homes. And let it be made perfectly clear that this was not Government money, but private money from private agencies, and that all the Government did was insure a portion of the loans.

"I believe that the people of this country appreciate the fact that with some intelligent interest on the part of the Government we have achieved a very great feat in bringing the country back to normal prosperity."

Speaking extemporaneously, he repeated what he had said at Chicago last night—that "the return to prosperity didn't just happen."

He said the administration had kept the "deflation from going on," had improved living conditions, and encouraged people to build and repair homes.

"After the homes were built something had to be put in them," he continued. "Grand Rapids had something to do with that," he said, referring to its furniture factories.

Murphy With President.

Aboard the presidential train was Frank Murphy, on leave of absence from his duties as Commissioner to the Philippines and now Democratic nominee for Governor of Michigan.

Murphy rode with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the parade to Campau Square. George W. Welsh, former Republican Lieutenant-Governor, whom Murphy defeated for the Democratic governorship nomination last month, rode in a car directly behind the President.

A crowd estimated by police at 20,000 greeted the Roosevelt train at Lansing. Several women fainted when spectators pressed forward for a glimpse of the President.

Overflowing Hall at Flint.

Later, at Flint, the President found cheering spectators lining solidly the 34 blocks of a parade route from the station to the Atwood Stadium, which was filled

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BOARD CONSIDERS REQUIRING VOTERS TO SIGN AT POLLS

This Would Permit Check With Registration Books, But Also Would Slow Up Election Work.

60 RESIGN AS JUDGES, CLERKS

50 of Them Requested to Do So by Commissioners—48 Precincts to Be Divided on Election Day.

The Board of Election Commissioners is considering the advisability of requiring every voter in the November election to sign his or her name on the poll book for comparison with his signature at registration, so that fraud may be detected where committed.

It was announced today that the City Counselor, in response to a request for a ruling, had advised the board that it was within its rights in demanding such signatures, which could be compared by handwriting experts if there was any suspicion of "ghost" voting or other fraud.

A decision on the issuance of the order will be made within a few days. Chief objection to its adoption is the fact that the procedure would slow up election work and might make it difficult to handle all the voters on election day in the larger precincts.

60 Precinct Officials Quit.

Sixty judges and clerks of election resigned yesterday after interviews by the Election Board to determine their fitness to continue to act as precinct officials. All were appointees of the Waechter board ousted by Gov. Park "for the betterment of the public service."

Fifty of them, it was stated, resigned at the suggestion of the board for "irregularities," none of which was serious. The irregularities included poor clerical work and illegible penmanship. The other 10 resigned because they had moved from their precincts or from the city since their appointments.

As stated Tuesday, the board has ordered all of the 4020 precinct officials to appear before it for interview, and it is understood many will be asked to resign as undesirable. The aim of the board in overhauling its precinct forces is to build up an organization making it possible to have at least one official in each precinct on whom it can rely specifically for workmanlike and honest handling of election returns. In making the appointments, the Waechter board said that about 50 per cent of the officials were named on recommendations of Democratic and Republican city committeemen, and the rest were drafted for service.

48 Precincts to Be Divided.

To relieve congestion at the polls on election day, the board decided today to divide the 48 largest precincts, having registrations ranging from 810 to 1333. This will be done by setting up auxiliary polling places, in the same building, if room is available.

It will necessitate the appointment of 288 new clerks and judges, two of the former and four of the latter, for each auxiliary polling place. It has not yet been decided how to divide the voters in such precincts, but it is probable it will be done on an alphabetical basis. For instance, voters whose surnames begin with letters ranging from A to L would vote in the original polling place, the others in the auxiliary.

The precincts so to be divided are: First Ward, fifteenth precinct; Fourth Ward, fifth, ninth, eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth; Fifth Ward, sixth, ninth and tenth; Sixth Ward, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth and fourteenth; Seventh Ward, eighteenth; Twelfth Ward, twenty-fourth; Sixteenth Ward, seventh; Seventeenth Ward, second, thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth; Nineteenth Ward, first, third, fifth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth; Twenty-first Ward, thirteenth; Twenty-third Ward, third, fourth, sixth and twelfth; Twenty-fourth Ward, sixth, eighth, tenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, eighteenth, twenty-second, twenty-fifth and forty-first; Twenty-fifth Ward, tenth; Twenty-sixth Ward, twenty-first.

Still Hearing Challenged Voters.

The board continued today to interview precinct officials as well as to determine the qualifications of voters who were challenged in the recanvass to remain on the rolls for the Nov. 3 election. Recanvassers challenged a total of 10,655 in the record registration of 429,847.

Voters who are told that their proof of the right to remain on the rolls is insufficient, have the

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KING EDWARD'S MRS. SIMPSON SEEKS DIVORCE

She Charges Husband With Misconduct; Case Set for Ipswich Assizes at End of This Month.

HE SAYS HE WON'T CONTEST ACTION

Suit Climaxes Estrangement Over Gossip Linking Her With Monarch as 'Unofficial Hostess.'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The King's friend, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, filed suit yesterday to divorce her husband, alleging misconduct with another woman—the only legal ground in England—and the case has been set for hearing at the Ipswich Assizes opening Oct. 27. Simpson, who himself announced his wife's action, said he would not contest it. Both had been divorced when they married.

London morning papers carried no mention of the suit.

The Simpsons separated yesterday, he going to his club, she to an apartment less than a mile from Buckingham Palace.

Mrs. Simpson, the former Miss Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., sent her belongings to her new home in Cumberland terrace. Simpson moved into a military club where he is a member by virtue of former enrollment in the Coldstream Guards.

Mrs. Simpson, it is predicted, will continue to appear in public with King Edward, accompanying him to the royal country home at Sandringham early next week with a small party of friends.

Estranged for Some Time.

Relations between Simpson and his wife, friends assert, will remain "amicable." The estrangement of the Simpsons has been known for some time. Simpson's friends say he has been domestically unhappy for a long time, but was unwilling to file suit for divorce because of the necessity under British law of accusing his wife of misconduct. Pending the calling of her suit, Simpson is expected to continue his activities as head of the London office of Simpson, Spencer & Young, brokers, but in recent weeks he has visited his office infrequently.

Friends attempted to effect a reconciliation when the Simpsons met in Paris in July. They urged Simpson to accept an invitation from King Edward to join the King's holiday cruise party along with Mrs. Simpson, but Simpson returned to England while the wife went with the King to the Adriatic. When she returned to England, she did not go back to their flat, but traveled directly on to King Edward's Scottish seat at Balmoral Castle. Then, when the royal house party broke up, she accompanied the King to London, and the final rift followed.

The break was hastened, it is said, by an ever-growing stream of gossip linking his wife's name with that of the King. One report was that Mrs. Simpson, now that Queen Mary has moved to Marlborough House, might become an "unofficial hostess" in Buckingham Palace.

Divorce Procedure.

The hearing at Ipswich, before Justice Hawke, probably will take no more than 10 minutes. Usually divorce cases which the principals hope will be settled quietly, are filed in London, where, under the law prohibiting publication of divorce testimony, many cases escape mention altogether. Mrs. Simpson, however, has taken her case to one of the provincial assize centers, as may be done under a new law, if the court is satisfied of any special reason for the venue.

Typical uncontested divorce proceedings are conducted in England without a formal opening, counsel for the plaintiffs merely rising when the case is called, the petitioner's attorney announces "this is the wife's petition, M'Lord." The wife is called to the witness stand and, in a rapid series of questions and answers, establishes her identification, necessary dates of marriage and separation and outlines the alleged ground for divorce.

At this point there is usually produced a paid, receipted hotel bill showing the husband and a woman, registered as husband and wife, stayed at some inn on such-and-such a night. This evidence is required to be produced by a husband who does not defend the suit against himself. Then additional evidence is called for — testimony by inn employes that the man, accompanied by a woman, was known to have spent some time at the inn. Identifying evidence that the

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King's Friend Who Seeks Divorce



MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON

13 ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE BOLT TO LANDON

James W. Byrnes, Party's Nominee for Mayor in 1921, Chancellor G. R. Throop Among Them—They Give Reasons for Change.

Thirteen prominent St. Louis Democrats who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President in 1932 told the Post-Dispatch today that they intended to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee, in the election Nov. 3 and gave their reasons for opposing the President's re-election. They were:

Col. James W. Byrnes, Democratic nominee for Mayor in St. Louis in 1921.

Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University.

W. Frank Carter, lawyer and former president of the Chamber Commerce.

Paul Bawekell Sr., lawyer.

Wade T. Childress, vice-president of the Columbia Terminals Co.

Norman B. Champ, president of the Champ Spring Co.

Royal H. Switzler, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co.

Isaac H. Lionberger, lawyer.

John S. Lehmann, lawyer.

Sam B. Jeffries, lawyer.

A. Sidney Johnston, vice-president and secretary of the Pioneer Cooperage Co.

Thomas S. McPheeters, lawyer.

John S. Lionberger, president of the Eighteenth Street Garage Co.

Reasons for Backing Landon.

Their reasons for opposing President Roosevelt and favoring the election of Gov. Landon were given to Post-Dispatch reporters as follows:

James W. Byrnes: "I have been a life-long Democrat, but this time I intend to vote for Gov. Landon. The New Deal violated the principles of the Constitution and for that reason, principally, I am opposed to the continuance of the Roosevelt administration."

W. Frank Carter: "I regret I will have to vote for Gov. Landon this year. I voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and favored him because he got rid of prohibition and got the bankers out of the hole, but he is too willing to change the Constitution."

Paul Bakewell Sr.: "I voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 because of the pledges in his party platform, but I will not vote for him again because he did not adhere to that platform. Moreover, he has devalued the dollar and I do not like that. I shall vote for Gov. Landon."

F. D. R. "Has Ignored Platform."

Wade T. Childress: "I shall not vote for the re-election of President Roosevelt because I do not consider him a true representative of the Democratic party. He has ignored his party platform. I intend to vote for Mr. Landon."

Norman B. Champ: "I am transferring my support from President Roosevelt to Gov. Landon so we can have a chance to operate our businesses, instead of having the Federal Government do it."

Royal H. Switzler: "President Roosevelt has broken his campaign pledges of four years ago, is off the party platform, and is running us into a mountain of debt that it will take generations to repay. I cannot vote for a man who breaks a

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TRANS-PACIFIC PLANE FORCED BACK TO GUAM BY TYPHOONS

China Clipper Unable to Fly Around Two Storms on Route to Manila.

By the Associated Press.

GUAM, Oct. 15.—The China Clipper returned to Guam at 12:20 p. m. today, after an unsuccessful attempt to fly around two typhoons on its route to Manila, 1600 miles from here.

The big plane, carrying a party of newspaper men on a preliminary passenger flight across the Pacific, spent five hours 29 minutes in the air.

The China Clipper had started what would have been the last leg of its trans-Pacific flight.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS TAKE PLEDGE IN MORGUE CHAPEL

Pittsburgh Judge Administers Vow in Presence of Bodies of Accident Victims.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—Eleven men, standing beside the bodies of accident victims in the Alleghany County morgue, yesterday took pledges to avoid drink when driving automobiles.

They filed past the bodies in the morgue chapel, raised their right hands and recited solemnly: "I will never again drink any intoxicating beverage when I am about to drive an automobile."

All had been sentenced by Judge M. A. Musmanno to jail terms for driving while intoxicated. The Judge took them to the morgue and administered the pledge, which he said would hereafter be a routine part of the sentence in such cases.

BROKERS FAINT IN BUYING RUSH

Wild Scenes on London Stock Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Three brokers fainted and were carried from the floor of the London Stock Exchange today in a rush of 1500 buyers for Morris Motors, Ltd., 5 shilling shares, listing of which was effective this morning.

Quotations rose quickly from 39 shillings to 45, but later receded to 42. Common shares of Morris Motors, Ltd., have been closely held in the past, there being only 9640 individual owners listed for the 2,269,000 shares outstanding at the end of 1935. In 1935 the company paid a 15 per cent dividend on the common stock.

TWO KILLED BY CAPTIVE BEAR

Owner Attacked in Cage, Helper Loses Life Trying to Save Him.

By the Associated Press.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 15. — A captive 350-pound bear killed two men at the Whistle Inn, near here, today.

The animal attacked George Langley, proprietor of the inn, when he entered the cage with its breakfast. Langley's helper, James Burchell, 68 years old, was killed when he went to help his employer. Later the bear and another trying to get out of its cage were shot.

REBEL TROOPS MAKE 13-MILE ADVANCE ON MADRID ROAD

Fascists Reach Point Only 25 Miles From Capital in New Offensive Against Loyalists in San Martin Region.

THREE COLUMNS MOVE TOGETHER

Two of Them Complete Gains of Nine Miles—Two Government Planes Shot Down During the Fighting.

By the Associated Press.

SAN MARTIN DE VALDEIGLESIAS, Spain, Oct. 15.—Fascist troops, in a new offensive, advanced to a point 25 miles west of Madrid today. Three columns under Gen. Jose Varela took part in the drive.

Now the red and yellow flag of the rebels waves above the Alberche River near the village of Aldea del Fresno, only nine miles from the strategic center of Navalcarnero.

Two Madrid planes were shot down during the advance.

One column of steel-helmeted regulars pushed forward 13 miles under Gen. Varela's personal command.

Another column, under Col. Handsche Castejon, reached Chapineria, nine miles east of San Martin.

The third column, under Col. Barron, struck northward from Santa Cruz del Retamar, on the Maqueda-Madrid road, in another nine-mile advance.

Tanks and Armored Cars.

Trucks, tanks and armored cars moved ahead during the offensive, in which Gen. Varela sought not only to pursue the retreating Government troops but to block their retreat. Insurgent planes were on patrol duty.

The offensive began at 5 a. m. yesterday. The Associated Press correspondent, reaching the road junction midway between Almorox and San Martin in the General's party, found the column already started toward the Alberche River.

Two hours later, two insurgent airplanes engaged three Government planes directly above the command post.

The planes banked, looped and twisted. Machine gun fire could be heard.

Suddenly, out shot a human form. A pilotless plane crashed on the side of the hill. Wreckage was thrown for yards around.

Then came the parachute. Pulling desperately on the ropes, the pilot sought to avoid landing on the Fascist command post. As he reached the 500-foot level two revolver shots were fired and the man slumped in his straps.

"Suicide!" said the waiting Fascists below.

The parachute drifted to earth in a wooded, rocky spot and the insurgents started a search. All they found was a blood-stained parachute. Apparently, they said, the aviator had saved his life by simulating suicide in the air.

Crash of Second Plane.

A second Government plane crashed four miles away.

Later, Gen. Varela, wrapped in a large cape, stood at the front lines in a cold wind, looking across the Alberche River at the retreating Government militiamen.

At the river, the Fascists found the bridge dynamited and engaged in a machine gun fight.

Soon the three columns should be united for the attack on Navalcarnero, the next objective.

The Fascists also pushed toward the capital from the northeast. A column was advancing from Siguenza toward Guadalajara, only about 35 miles from Madrid, said Fascist reports.

Loyalist Force Caught in Trap on Alberche River.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 15. — Government machine gunners stuck to their posts in the Pelayos Gorge of the Alberche River, fighting a large force of Fascist insurgents a little more than 35 miles west of the capital, the Government announced today. (The report from San Martin indicates that this Government force has been routed or wiped out.)

Fascists poured down on the Government militiamen from San Martin de Valdeiglesias and Pelayos. Behind the Government soldiers was

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RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR SHOWDOWN ON PORTUGAL DENIED

British Head of Neutrality Committee Refuses to Call Meeting on Spanish Question Now.

'NO NEW EVIDENCE OF PACT VIOLATION'

Soviet Wants England or France to Set Up Naval Blockade to Stop Arms Reaching Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Lord Plymouth, chairman of the International Non-Intervention Committee, rejected last night the Russian demand that the committee be reconvened immediately to discuss alleged violations of the neutrality agreement in connection with the war in Spain.

Plymouth's reply to Soviet representatives said: "I do not think it would be proper for me to summon a further meeting immediately. All specific complaints brought against Portugal were submitted to, and discussed by, the committee Oct. 9, and the Portuguese Government was requested to supply as early as possible such explanations as were necessary to establish the facts. . . .

"Your note contains no additional evidence to show in fact that the (neutrality) agreement has been violated."

Soviet Note Demand.

The Soviet note demanded the committee be reconvened this week to act on charges that Portugal, Italy and Germany violated the non-intervention accord.

Today Ambassador Maisky and M. Kagan, Soviet representative on the Non-Intervention Committee, again pressed Plymouth to convoke the committee immediately to act on their demand for a virtual blockade of Portuguese ports to stop Fascist arms shipments. It was understood Plymouth was unrelenting in his stand that this proposal was outside the committee's jurisdiction and would have to be ordered through ordinary diplomatic channels.

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, when notified of Plymouth's reply to Russia, pledged Great Britain's support to the present policy of non-intervention. He declared the Government was determined to "confine that tragedy within the boundaries of that country."

Viewed as Serious Setback.

Developments were viewed as constituting a serious setback to proposed discussions which might lead to a new agreement for mutual security in Europe.

Should Belgium renounce the present Locarno pact—as Germany did when it remilitarized the Rhineland last March—the original list of guarantors would be cut to three—with only Great Britain and France actively interested, as Italy still is concerned over Italian-Ethiopian war sanctions.

Russia Proposes Blockade of Portuguese Ports.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—Russia last night demanded a blockade of Portuguese ports to prevent shipment of arms to the Spanish insurgents. A note called on the Neutrality Committee to urge the British or French navy, or both, to patrol Portuguese ports.

The Russian demands were handed to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee in London, by the Soviet representative, Moiseyevich Kagan. The note, a communique said, "presented the following for the urgent consideration of the committee:

"The main supply of rebel arms is carried on through Portugal and through Portuguese ports.

"A minimum urgent measure to put an end to this supply and to violation of the non-intervention agreement would be immediate establishment of control over Portuguese ports.

"We demand from the committee establishment of such control.

"We suggest the enforcement of the control measures be turned over to the French or British fleet, or both, acting together.

"Without such minimum and urgent measure against violation of the agreement, it will soon be not only defunct, but will serve as a screen for aid to the rebels against the legal Spanish Government."

Despite Plymouth's refusal to act, it was learned Russia will continue to insist that the committee meet to consider its demand.

Informed sources believed Russia's demand for a blockade was really designed to drive France and Great Britain into the open against Germany, rather than based on any hope a blockade would be established. Russians asserted, however, they were serious in the demand and wanted all ships entering Portuguese ports stopped and searched.

Resolutions passed by workers, instead of demanding that intervention by European powers in Spain be halted, demanded effective aid for the Madrid government.

Government police made a house-to-house search today for hidden Fascists. Disturbed by repeated claims of Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, that a secret "fifth column" of Fascist sympathizers actually is within the capto Landon's hotel and filled Cam-

Morgan Twins Return to U. S.



MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT (left) and the former LADY FURNESS

ARRIVING from Europe on the Normandie. The former Thelma Morgan Converse obtained a divorce from Viscount Furness in 1933. She introduced to King Edward, Mrs. Wallis Simpson who is now suing for divorce in London.

13 KILLED, 140 HURT IN RIOTING AT BOMBAY

Hindu-Moslem Disorders Grow Out of Fight Over Construction of Place of Worship.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, Oct. 15.—Communal rioting today caused the deaths of 13 persons. Disorders grew fiercer after nightfall. A hundred and forty persons were injured and 50 arrested. Troops were held in readiness for duty.

In the first of the clashes, between Hindus and Moslems, in Byculla, a suburb of Bombay, three British police inspectors and five constables were among the 60 persons injured. Two persons were killed.

The disorders began at the start of construction of a Hindu place of worship near a mosque. The rioting spread to other quarters.

LANDON WINS IN HARVARD POLL

Gets 165 More Votes Than Roosevelt From Students.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—By a margin of 165 votes, Gov. Alfred M. Landon carried Harvard University over President Roosevelt, Harvard alumnus in a poll of students, the Harvard Crimson announced today.

The vote was: Landon 1385, Roosevelt 1220, Thomas, Socialist, 82; Lemke, Union party, nine, and Browder, Communist, three.

NEW DEAL DEBT ON EVERY HOME, LANDON ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

pau Square were estimated at 75,000.

For 15 minutes after his speech, Landon shook hands with as many well-wishers as could pass in a receiving line, and then left for the Vandenberg home.

With his major speeches out of the way, Landon increased the number of his platform talks to 10—at Sturgis, Mich., Kendallville, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Logansport, Lafayette and Attic, Ind., and Danville and Decatur, Ill. The short speeches were supplemented with numerous appearances to wave greetings to crowds gathered at stations where the campaign train slowed down but did not halt.

He plans to reach Topeka early Friday after an overnight trip across Illinois and Missouri.

ital to aid his four lines of marching men, the Leftist administration caused the arrest of many persons suspected of disloyalty. Credentials of every resident were examined in the systematic search. Those without papers or those whose documents seemed forged were arrested.

Portuguese Nationalist Leader Scorns "Russian Bluffs."

LISBON, Oct. 15. — "Russian bluffs and threatenings" should be "despised by the Portuguese people," Capt. Botelho Moniz, Nationalist leader, declared in a radio address today.

The Lisbon Government refused to comment on the Soviet note to Lord Plymouth, neutrality committee chairman.

Portuguese newspapers disclosed the Lisbon Government had protested to Madrid Socialists Aug. 14 against alleged violation of the Spanish-Portuguese border. Madrid replied the violation had been perpetrated by Fascist insurgents, the newspapers asserted, and the protest was sent to the Burgos Provisional Government. Fascist officials assured Lisbon indemnities would be paid, invaders punished and the frontier respected.

KNOX TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

Delegation From City Goes to Alton to Accompany Candidate Here.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice-President, will make one of the major addresses of his campaign tonight at the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium.

His speech, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, will be broadcast over a national radio chain until 9 o'clock. He will continue speaking for another half hour.

The meeting, however, will start at 7:30 o'clock. Chairman Fred W. Pape of the Republican City Committee, will preside. Col. Knox will be introduced by William R. Orthwein.

A special train, bringing Col. Knox, Mrs. Knox, and former Lieutenant-Governor Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, will serve as the candidate's headquarters while in St. Louis.

A delegation of St. Louis and St. Louis County Republicans went to Alton to join Col. Knox at a noon meeting there and accompany him to St. Louis.

No seats will be reserved for tonight's meeting and arrangements have been made for additional accommodations in the Auditorium assembly halls where loud speakers will be in operation. Delegations from nearby Missouri and Illinois counties will attend.

The special train will leave St. Louis at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and will arrive in Springfield, Mo., in time for a noon meeting. A stop will be made at Rolla at 8:30 o'clock.

Knox Speaks in Alton On Way to St. Louis.

Knox halted his six-car special train in Alton as the noon whistles were blowing.

He was greeted by the Alton municipal band and spoke from a flag-hung platform beside the railroad tracks. Madison County Republican leaders sat on the stand with him. Bareheaded in the bright sunshine, Knox said:

"Priests and Sisters of Mercy have been slaughtered in Spain's civil war. You see there what happens when Fascism and Communism clash. We want none of either of them here."

Knox charged the Roosevelt administration launched 10 recovery measures with all, he said, ending in failure. "They used every letter in the alphabet except X," he said, "and we're going to use that in November, marking Republican ballots."

Speaking directly to Alton's union labor men, Knox said:

"Keep your independence; don't rely on Government work. Remember this, that if Government agencies are used to raise wages and shorten hours, that power can be reversed and used against you."

Knox reiterated his charges, made repeatedly during his campaign tour, that the Roosevelt administration's money policies endanger the value of insurance and savings.

SPAIN TO RETIRE SILVER COINS

Government Decrees Substitution of Banknotes.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 15.—The Spanish Government published a decree today substituting banknotes for five-peseta silver coins.

The proclamation said the step was taken because of present circumstances and directed the change to paper money be started Saturday.

JAPANESE TO SIGN PACT HUMANIZING USE OF SUBMARINE

Provides Merchant Ships May Not Be Sunk Until Safety of All on Board Is Provided For.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—Japan agreed formally today to retention of the submarine humanizing clause of the London naval treaty.

Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Ambassador to London, was instructed to sign a new agreement retaining the submarine clause, which is Part Four of the original pact.

Arrangements for the new accord were completed late in 1935 when the United States, Great Britain and Japan decided to continue the section indefinitely. The three Powers agreed to embody the clause, which limits the activities of submarines, in a separate protocol.

At least two other nations—France and Italy—have consented recently to participate in the new accord.

Great Britain, it was understood, intends to invite additional countries—possibly Germany, Russia, Norway, Sweden and Denmark—to adhere to the submarine clause.

The date for formal signature of the document, at London, has not been set.

The new protocol would extend Section Four of the naval treaty which expires Jan. 1, 1937. In two divisions, the signatories would bind themselves to observe rules of international law under which surface vessels operate. In addition, they would agree to accept these specific regulations governing the use of submarines:

Undersea craft: Except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned, or of active resistance to visit or search—may not "sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first placed passengers, crews and ship's papers in a place of safety."

INSURGENTS MAKE 13-MILE ADVANCE WEST OF MADRID

Continued From Page One.

the river, and they could escape only by fording it, for they had blown up the bridge behind them to make the insurgent advance more difficult if the Government defenders should be forced back.

The militiamen had advanced toward Pelayos, even hoping to reach San Martin, about four miles farther west. Government planes had prepared the way by dropping bombs in the insurgent lines.

But the Madrid soldiers were caught in a trap. Fascist cavalrymen and foot soldiers swung around the hills and pressed in on both flanks while insurgent planes dropped bombs.

Some Government soldiers waded across the Alberche and others clung to the gorge, setting up their machine guns.

Close to the capital huge machines dug trenches.

The Government said heavy fighting was still going on at Oviedo, in the north, where insurgents were barricaded in a cathedral which was shelled by Government artillery.

In the Toledo sector, south of the capital, the southern bank of the Tagus River virtually was cleared of Fascists, Government officers said. Madrid soldiers on the northern bank were heading for Toledo, they declared. These officers said a certain amount of demoralization was evident in insurgent ranks in the Toledo region.

Government lines around Olias del Rey, about seven miles north of Toledo, were pushed forward somewhat, but fighting was confined chiefly to an artillery engagement in which the insurgents shelled the road between Olias del Rey and Sabanas de la Sagra, to the north.

BOLTS TO LANDON ANNOUNCED BY 14 LOCAL DEMOCRATS

Continued From Page One.

promise and I shall support and vote for Gov. Landon."

Isaac H. Lionberger: "I voted for Mr. Roosevelt enthusiastically in 1932, but I shall vote for Gov. Landon this year. I have always been a Democrat, but I feel that Mr. Roosevelt has formed a new party and disregarded the Democratic platform pledges of 1932. I believe that we owe our allegiance to the principles of the party we have always supported, not to the man."

Roosevelt "Not a Democrat."

John S. Lehmann: "I voted for Mr. Roosevelt four years ago, but this year I intend to vote for Gov. Landon. I don't think Mr. Roosevelt is a Democrat, for he has departed entirely from true Democratic principles."

Sam B. Jeffries: "I am opposed to Mr. Roosevelt because I don't think he is a Democrat, and I intend to vote for Gov. Landon, although I supported Roosevelt four years ago. We have a Constitution that we have preserved for more than 150 years and we ought to take care of it. Another thing, I can't countenance the spending of so much money. I am a Democrat, and expect to remain one, but I am opposed to the New Deal."

Chancellor George R. Throop: "I voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 because I regarded the platform adopted by the Democratic party that year as the best ever submitted to the people. But it has not been carried out. I am inclined to think I shall vote for Gov. Landon this year. I consider myself a Democrat."

A. Sidney Johnston: "I do not look upon the New Deal as Democratic and believe it has repudiated practically every plank of the 1932 party platform. I voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 but shall vote for Gov. Landon this time."

"Can't Stand the Program."

Thomas S. McPheeters: "As a life-long Democrat, I voted for Mr. Roosevelt four years ago, but I can't stand the Roosevelt program. I intend to vote for Gov. Landon this year."

John S. Lionberger: "I have voted for every Democratic candidate for President since Woodrow Wilson, but I feel that Mr. Roosevelt is not a true Democrat, and, although I supported him four years ago, shall vote for Gov. Landon this time."

Fletcher R. Harris, a real estate dealers, told the Post-Dispatch that although he was a Democrat, he was opposed to President Roosevelt's re-election. He declined to state how he intended to vote this year.

A Washington avenue wholesale merchant, who voted for Roosevelt in 1932, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he and all the merchants with whom he has discussed the situation intend to vote for Landon. He declined to permit publication of his name on the ground, as he expressed it, that "it is not a safe policy, especially in times like these, to mix politics with business."

"I believe from what I have heard from many merchants who intend to vote for Landon, especially the thoughtful ones, that they are being moved by economic considerations altogether," he said. "There seems to be a widespread fear among the merchants generally, small and large, that they are not certain of where they are going with Roosevelt. They apparently have laid political issues aside for this campaign."

David H. Robertson, lawyer, who has been active in litigation seeking to halt the proposed Jefferson Memorial on the riverfront, said he was a Democrat, but had opposed Roosevelt in 1932 and was still opposed to him. He said he would vote for Gov. Landon this year. "I did not vote for Mr. Roosevelt four years ago because I had reason to believe that he would repudiate his party's platform and that is just what happened," said Robertson.

Bruce Seddon, president of Seddon, Morfit & Harvey, stock and bond brokers, said he had been a lifelong Democrat, but voted against Roosevelt in 1932 and would vote for Gov. Landon this year. "I feel that Mr. Roosevelt has broken away from the Democratic party," he said.

Titled Fortune-Hunter Who Failed



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DUKE OF LEINSTER

WITH his wife, the former Mrs. Raffaelle Van Neck of New York, whom he married in 1932 after a search in America for "somebody rich" had failed. His liabilities are listed as $700,000, and assets nothing.

ROOSEVELT PULLS INTO MICHIGAN AS LANDON PULLS OUT

Continued From Page One.

to its 14,000 capacity and overflowing.

Mr. Roosevelt told the audience: "There is one thing that the people of this nation did not lose in the depression, and that was their self-respect. This was accomplished through work-relief projects."

He commented that he had "read in the papers that this recovery is not real" but that "I don't believe all I read, and I don't believe you do either."

He said he also had read that "those on the other side of the fence" claimed that other nations were better off than the United States. "All you have to do is to look across the water and see whether we are better off," he said, as the crowd cheered. "And believe me, there are a lot of people over there who wish they were here."

"We are not boasting about it," he went on, "but the reciprocal trade policy has paved the way for a lasting security and good will between nations. When Republicans say we are not better off, they are taking counsel of despair."

"Temporary charity without work produces decay of self-respect," Mr. Roosevelt said. He promised that the administration would continue to provide work as long as it is "necessary in this land" and as long as it is needed to "prevent starvation." He asserted: "Money spent to preserve morale was money well spent."

He said the Government could have spent a dollar on the dole to keep the needy in a "state of suspended animation," or a dollar and a half to give them work which would allow them to "maintain normal relationships with their families, their grocers and their merchants."

Dinner On Train at Detroit.

Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive at Detroit at 5:30 p. m.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Catholic Bishop of Detroit,

LOYALIST ARTILLERY IS TURNED ON TOLEDO

Government Forces, Blocked at San Martin, Attack in Another Sector.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER.
(Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc.)

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Oct. 13. — Three days and four nights of assault having failed to dislodge the Fascist rebels from San Martin de Valdeiglesias, west of Madrid, the Government forces today concentrated their offensive against Toledo, south of the capital. Three batteries of four guns each began hammering at the ancient city at dawn and the Fascists rushed reinforcements.

The counter-offensive of the loyalists was desperate, as if they knew they had taken the initiative too late to save Madrid. The insurgents are now drawn close to the capital in an unbroken semi-circle. Even if the loyalist army should break through it would find itself flanked and helpless, the rebels say.

The Reds' effort to retake San Martin was typical. I arrived there from Avila and Cebreros early this morning in a fog as the loyalist forces fired sporadically, their airplanes dropping only two bombs and then withdrawing. This was the denouement of three days of pounding with shells, bombs and rifle fire.

Hundreds of horses lay where bombs had destroyed them, houses were in ruins, doctors were bandaging wounds, men were digging graves, but that was all the Red attack had accomplished. The offensive, in which 7000 loyalists were estimated to have taken part, was blocked by Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Castejon with 1000 men. Castejon, who was promoted to major last week, said:

"The Reds encircled San Martin, but they could not break through. Every time they tried they lost men. We shot 35 yesterday morning, 36 in the afternoon—and we have been doing that for four days.

This is the spirit of the men who think the war is won. They believe the Reds have waited too long in taking the offensive.

and Senator James Couzens, who was defeated for renomination in the Republican primary after endorsing Roosevelt, and others to dine with the President aboard his presidential train at Detroit. Bishop Gallagher, superior of Father Charles E. Coughlin, sponsor of William Lemke's Union party presidential candidacy, announced recently that he favored President Roosevelt for re-election.

Save at St. Louis Lumber Co

BARGAINS IN HARDWARE—PAINT—ROOFING—INSULATION

Flexible Steel LEAF RAKE 49c
Good grade with hardwood handle. Just the thing for leaves and general lighter work.

STEEL GARDEN RAKE 59c
Forged steel. 14 teeth. 5-foot ash handle. You'll need this to "work in" your grass seed and for the leaves that are falling.

HYLITE WASHABLE WALL PAINT 85c for a 5-lb. pkg.
Mixed with water will make 1¼ gallons of paint.
Odorless. Washable. For wood, brick, stone, wallboard, insulating board. Quick drying. Easy to apply. Wide variety of colors. Most economical.

Time to Sow GRASS SEED
Fresh, new crop. Get it now. Have a beautiful lawn before Winter sets in and a good foundation for Spring.
1 Lb. 3 Lbs. 5 Lbs.
Kentucky Blue Grass 35c 95c $1.50
City Lawn Mixture 30c 85c 1.35
Red Top Grass 35c 95c $1.50
Rye Grass 18c 45c .70
White Dutch Clover 45c

NUWAY BRONZE AND FELT WEATHERSTRIP
Superior to ordinary kind. Saves fuel. Keeps out cold and dirt. Stops window rattle. Easy to install. Long lasting. Most economical. Per foot — — — — 4c

A Fresh, New Stock of Sherwin-Williams Paints
Specials for a Limited Time
Sherwin-Williams family paint. Superior to many paints sold at far higher prices. White and in colors, the gallon — — — $1.98
A regular 49c can of Sherwin-Williams Enameloid-porcelain-like 4-hour enamel, for only — — 29c
Only One to a Customer.
CAULKING CEMENT— Will not harden or run. Elastic enough to allow for expansion and contraction.
1 Lb. — — — — — — — 15c 2½ Lbs. — — — — 35c
5 Lbs. — — — — — — 65c 10 Lbs. — — — — $1.25
If You Buy 5 Lbs. or More Caulking Tool FREE!

Quality Hatchet 59c
Heavy forged steel. Sharp edge. Well balanced.
Hack Saw 29c
Complete with blade. A most useful article.
3-Inch Bench Vise $1.99
Of heavy forged steel. 3-inch jaws. Has swivel adjustment, too.
Forged Steel AX $1.29
First quality forged steel, well balanced head and hickory handle.
Set of 3 CHISELS 63c Complete
All in one box. Wood chisels in three sizes.
COAL SCOOP 49c
Heavy and substantial. For coal and those troublesome ashes.

ROLL ROOFING, smooth, per roll — — — — — — 79c
SLATE-COATED ROLL ROOFING, per roll — — $1.40
90-LB. HEAVY ROLL ROOFING, slate coated, in red, green or blue-black. Per roll — — $1.89
HEXAGON SHINGLES, all colors. Per bundle — — $1.98

WALL BOARD BARGAINS
⅜-in. SHEETROCK—Size 32 in. x 48 in. Per sq. ft. — — 2½c
ORDINARY WALL BOARD — Five quality. Sizes 4x6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 ft. Per 100 sq. ft. $2.20
¼-in. SHEETROCK—Sizes 4x6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ft. Per 100 sq. ft. — — $3.20
¼-in. CELOTEX UTILITY BOARD. Sizes 4x6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ft. Per 100 sq. ft. — — $3.25
¼-in. MASONITE—Sizes 4x8, 10 ft. Per 100 sq. ft. — — — — — $3.55

TEMPRTILE
Looks like, feels like, but costs less than tile. A new MASONITE product that imparts tile appearance to kitchen or bath at lowest cost of any permanent material. Comes in sheets. Per sq. ft. — — 9½c
Parking Space at All Stores

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY. STORE HOURS FROM 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. INCLUDING SATURDAY
3 BIG STORES
2509 S. BROADWAY — — — — — GRand 8500
666 LEMAY FERRY RD. — — — Riverside 4400
2239 S. VANDEVENTER — — — — GRand 8504

DULL Black Kid $3.30
Our Highest Price
It's smart to be "dull"—especially in high-throated footwear like this graceful dull Black Kid. High or low heels. Scores of other fascinating Fall styles.
ALL SILK CHIFFON RINGLESS HOSIERY 59c PR.
FELTMAN & CURMÉ
422 North Sixth St.

ST ARTILLERY RNED ON TOLEDO

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OHN T. WHITAKER.
1936, New York Tribune, Inc.
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ber Co.
INSULATION
Paints
ime
can of Sherwin- loid- hour 29c
a Customer.
Will not harden or run. Elastic enough to allow
Lbs. — — — 35c
bs. — — — $1.25
ng Tool FREE!
ROOFING, smooth, — — 79c
COATED ROLL NG, per roll — — $1.40
HEAVY ROLL ROOFING, slate in red, green or ck. Per roll — — $1.89
ON SHINGLES, all Per bundle — — $1.98
WALL BOARD BARGAINS
SHEETROCK—Size 32 in. Per sq. ft. — — 2½c
ARY WALL BOARD — First Sizes 4x6, 7, 8, 9, ft. Per 100 sq. ft. $2.20
SHEETROCK—Sizes 4x6, 7, 8, ft. Per 100 sq. — — $3.20
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MASONITE—Sizes 4x2, 3, 4 r 100 — — — $3.55
TEMPRTILE
like, feels like, but costs less ile. A new MASONITE product parts tile appearance to kitchen s at lowest cost of any nt material. Comes rts. Per sq. ft. — — 9⅛c
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INCLUDING SATURDAY
— — GRand 8500
— — Riverside 4400
— — GRand 8504

G.O.P. CANDIDATE ONE OF 7 INDICTED IN KINNEY'S WARD

F. R. Slay, Loser in State Senate Race, Accused of Inducing Officials to Make False Return.

SIX IN ELEVENTH PRECINCT ACCUSED

30 Named in True Bills Returned by Grand Jury So Far in Investigation of Primary Election.

The six election officials who were in charge of the Eleventh Precinct of State Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward for the primary election last August were under indictment on felony charges today along with Frank R. Slay, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator from the Thirty-first District, which Kinney has represented for 24 years.

Slay, formerly a Deputy Circuit Clerk, now unemployed, is charged with inducing the election judges and clerks of the precinct to make a false canvass and return of votes cast in the primary election and of votes cast in the election of party committee members, conducted at the same time and on the same ballots. The precinct officials are charged with doing what Slay is alleged to have induced them to do. Each of the offenses is a felony, punishable by a prison term of from two to five years.

The indicted election officials are:

Joseph Klinger, Democratic judge.

Albert Gleason, Democratic judge.

Carl Allen, 2330 Olive street, Democratic clerk.

Albert Tobias, 2120A Dolman street, Republican judge.

R. E. Palmer, 2228 Olive street, Republican judge.

Jimmie Eli Novack, 1818 Carr street, Republican clerk.

All except Klinger and Gleason were arrested last night and placed under bond. The address given in Election Board Records for Klinger, 3110 Delmar boulevard, proved to be a parking lot where detectives were told he was not known. Gleason surrendered this afternoon and gave bond immediately. He told policemen that he had moved from 5042A Lotus avenue, the address given in Election Board records at which policemen sought him last night, and now lived at 5716 Etzel avenue.

Outside His District.

Slay, who lives at 1818 Carr street, also the address of Novack, spent much of his time on election day at the polling place of the Fifth Ward's Eleventh Precinct at 2619 Franklin avenue, although that precinct is just outside the district in which he was a candidate, and no votes could be cast there for him. The precinct was one in which the Post-Dispatch directed attention to the unusual division of votes, shortly after the election. From the official returns it appeared that 170 Democratic ballots had been cast and favored candidates on the Democratic ticket each had 170 votes, with none credited to their opponents.

The 208 Republican voters of the precinct, it appeared, were divided into two groups, with 125 voting for the favored candidates and 83 for their opponents.

Defeated Candidate Testifies.

Among the witnesses who appeared before the grand jury in its investigation of this precinct was Fred Weissmann, unsuccessful candidate for re-election to the Republican City Committee. He was defeated by Henry Finkelstein.

The grand jury so far has indicted 30 election officials—the complete staff of the five precincts it has investigated—on felony charges. Slay and Edward Burke, a city employe, have been indicted on charges of inducing election officials to make a false canvass and return of votes. The grand jury is now engaged in an investigation of the returns from the Fourth Precinct of the Twenty-second Ward.

Philippine Clipper at Honolulu.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Oct. 15. — Bearing eight passengers and a crew of seven, the Philippine Clipper arrived from Alameda, Cal., at 6:17 p. m. today en route to Manila. The big seaplane flew the 2410 miles in 14 hours and 27 minutes. Senator William G. McAdoo was among the passengers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Indicted in Fifth Ward Inquiry



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABOVE, from left: FRANK R. SLAY (unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator for Thirty-first district), ALBERT TOBIAS, Republican judge; JIMMIE ELI NOVACK, Republican clerk. Below: R. E. PALMER, Republican judge; CARL ALLEN, Democratic clerk.

TESTIMONY IN SUIT AGAINST BETTE DAVIS

Warner Bros. Witness Says An Actress Doesn't Always Know Own Mind.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15. — Alexander Korda, completing Warner Bros. testimony in an action to enjoin Bette Davis from acting in a British movie, drew laughs from the King's bench division courtroom today when he remarked: "An actress does not always understand her will or what she wants to do."

Korda testified "nobody is indispensable to the film industry" but said large losses would result from the walkout of an actor or actress from a production.

He admitted movie acting was hard work for a woman, but added: "She gets well paid for it."

There were indications that representatives of Toeplitz Productions, Ltd., which previously announced a contract with Miss Davis for work in a British movie film, might have something to say about being mentioned in the case.

Gerald Gardiner informed the court he represented persons "against whom a criminal charge was made in the course of yesterday's proceedings, and which received wide publicity in the press."

The judge, however, said Toeplitz was mentioned during Sir Patrick Hastings' opening address, and not in testimony. He told Gardiner he might bring the matter up later.

Sir William Jowitt, Miss Davis' counsel, said he would call no defense witness against what he described as such a stringent contract that it made the actress, in effect, "chattel in the hands of the producer."

"There are facts which might necessitate the court finding Miss Davis has broken her contract,' Sir William conceded, but he denied emphatically that "this young lady is a mere money grabber."

EKINS LANDS AT WAKE ISLAND 3000 MILES AHEAD IN RACE

Reporter Hopes to Be in New York Monday, Other Two Delayed by Weather at Manila.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—H. R. Ekins, representative of the New York World-Telegram and Scripps-Howard Newspapers, landed at Wake Island in the Pacific at 2:28 a. m. (Central Standard time), today, approximately 3000 miles ahead of his two rivals in the round-the-world reporters' race.

Ekins, flying in the Hawaii clipper of the Pan-American Air Lines, hopes to be back in New York Monday.

His competitors, Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Evening Journal and International News Service, and Leo Kieran of the New York Times and North American Newspaper Alliance, are still at Manila, waiting for the Pan-American's China Clipper, which left Guam for the Philippines yesterday, only to be forced to return because of the weather.

TRAIN, HALTED FOR PURSUIT OF THIEF, HIT BY ONE BEHIND

30 Passengers Shaken Up and One Injured on Chicago Elevated.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Thirty elevated railway passengers were shaken up and one was injured last night in a rear end collision at a South Side station when the crew of one train stopped it abruptly in an effort to seize a purse-snatcher.

The halted train, an Englewood local, was rammed by the following Howard Street-Jackson Park express. The purse snatcher darted from the platform and escaped.

Miss Beverly Shaw said a Negro seated next to her left the train at the station, walked along the platform and suddenly leaned in a window of the car. He pulled the purse from her hands.

PROMISES PROSECUTION IF VOTERS ARE INTIMIDATED

Candidate in County Says Secrecy of Ballots Is Threatened.

Intimidation of voters by threats to violate the secrecy of their ballots in the November election was condemned by Stanley Wallach, Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, in a speech last night a a Clayton Township rally at Creve Coeur. He said that if elected he would prosecute vigorously any such cases reported to him.

"There are current rumors that certain workers on Federal projects have been threatened with loss of their jobs unles their ballots are cast for Democratic candidates," he said. "I shall prosecute to the fullest extent of the law any election officials or worker who violates the law by revealing the nature of any individual's vote or intimidates any voter."

POLISH LEADER IN U. S. DIES

Founder of Falcons of America Succumbs at 89.

By the Associated Press.

CHICOPEE, Mass., Oct. 15.—Wincenty Smolczynski, 89 years old, died today. A polish insurrectionist in 1863, twice exiled to Siberia by the Russian Government, he later became a publisher of Polish language newspapers in this country and an organizer of the Polish Falcons of America.

He was long known as "the Little Sergeant of Gory" for his part in an engagement between insurrectionist with Russian Imperial troops in which the Poles were virtually wiped out. Smolczynski, wounded, was captured, sent to Siberia, escaped, but was recaptured and resentenced.

FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Painter Pleads Guilty; Assessed $25, License Suspended.

Wendell A. Farmer, a painter of 5905A Bartmer avenue, was fined $25 and costs today by Provisional Judge Edward Ruddy when he pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

The charge grew out of an accident last Aug. 15, when Farmer's automobile struck a truck used in excavation work in Forest Park.

KING EDWARD'S MRS. SIMPSON SEEKS DIVORCE

Continued From Page One.

woman who was registered with the man was not his wife completes the case.

The plaintiff's counsel asks the Justice for a "decree nisi," or temporary decree, which, if granted, may be made absolute in six months.

In this way the former Thelma Morgan of New York, who introduced Mrs. Simpson to the King, got a divorce from Viscount Furness in January, 1933.

SCHOOL BOARD PLACE TO MRS. LOWENHAUPT

Mayor Appoints Her to Vacancy Caused by Death of Mrs. Michael.

Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, widow of the president of the Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co., was appointed a member of the Board of Education by Mayor Dickmann today, to fill the vacancy caused by the death in September of Mrs. Elias Michael.

She will serve for the remainder of the unexpired term, ending next April.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt, who is about 50 years old, resides at the Park Plaza Hotel. She has no children. A graduate of Central High School and Washington University, she has been especially interested in international relations.

As she is a Democrat, her appointment made the membership of the board equally divided between Republicans and Democrats. Before Mrs. Michael's death there were seven Republicans and five Democrats, but under a 1933 law the transformation from nonpartisan to bipartisan character would have been completed in next April's election. The Mayor received an opinion from the City Counselor that the terms of this law would compel appointment of a Democrat rather than a Republican.

The Mayor conferred with Mrs. Lowenhaupt at his office this afternoon before announcing the appointment.

In March, 1935, Mrs. Lowenhaupt and her brother, Dr. Meyer Wiener, gave $1000 to the department for the blind of Public Library, for purchase of new reading matter for sightless persons, in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. Julia Wiener.

Mr. Lowenhaupt died last July 11, leaving his wife the greater part of an estate valued at $285,433.

If Joseph J. Ward, a member of the Board of Education, who is a Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge, should be elected next month, the Mayor will have another vacancy on the board to fill.

WOMAN FLYER LEAVES SYDNEY

Jean Batten on Way Over Tasman Sea to Auckland, N. Z.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 16. (Friday)—Miss Jean Batten, 26 years old, attempting a record flight from England to New Zealand, took off at 4:35 today for the 1100 mile journey over the Tasman Sea. The Australian Federal Aviation Board opposes flights over the sea in single-engined planes but is without legal means of preventing them.

Miss Batten hopes to reach Auckland, N. Z., her final objective, in eight hours.

3 PIANO ACCORDIONS FREE!



Enter Wurlitzer's 10-Lesson Contest

WIN a beautiful, brand-new Piano Accordion FREE! Nothing to buy. Nothing to sell. No Enrollment Fee. You may practice here without cost. You can even make arrangements to take an instrument home to practice.

3 ACCORDIONS GIVEN FREE TO THE THREE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS

1 winner under twelve years of age.
1 winner between thirteen and eighteen years of age.
1 winner between nineteen and sixty-five years of age.

NOTE: LAST 3 DAYS
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This contest positively closes at 6 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 17th. Enroll now.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES—
1. Only those who have NOT had previous accordion instruction will be allowed to enter.
2. You must register by October 17th, 6 P. M. First lessons start week of October 19th. 2 lessons per week given. Finals: week of Nov. 23rd.
3. Winners will be chosen by group of judges, whose decision will be final.
4. Employes of Wurlitzer or their relatives, will not be eligible.
5. Duplicate prizes to tying contestants.

OPEN EVENINGS — WURLITZER — 1006 Olive St.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN KILLING BY PASTOR

Coroner's Jury Recommends Holding the Rev. W. C. Fain Without Bond.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 15.—A Coroner's jury today recommended that the Rev. William C. Fain, 50-year-old Fisk (Mo.) sawmill operator, be held without bond for trial for the killing Tuesday night of Beulah Evans, 17, his former housekeeper, and Lorin O'Dell, 22, sharecropper. The verdict was that Miss Evans and O'Dell came to their death from pistol wounds inflicted by Fain "with homicidal intent."

The minister, who also has been a deputy sheriff in the Fisk community for several years, told Sheriff Lester Massingham that he felt justified in killing Miss Evans. O'Dell's wife and Fain's two children, Charles, 9, and Mrs. Myrola Wallace, witnessed the killings.

Fain, who is a Democratic leader in the Fisk community and who has held pastorates in various Southeast Missouri counties since he was ordained at Breeze, Mo., in 1924, only smiled when asked his reason for the shooting.

He has been married twice, is the father of seven children. He said he took Miss Evans into his home and paid her $2.50 a week to care for his children.

NAME OF CANDIDATE CHARGED WITH MURDER GOES ON BALLOT

Too Late for Constable John Hamilton to Withdraw, His Attorney Says.

Constable John Hamilton of East St. Louis, who is under murder indictments for killing his wife, Wilma, and her escort, Thomas Grissom, last Aug. 2, cannot withdraw as Democratic candidate for the St. Clair County Board of Review, according to his attorney, R. E. Costello.

Hamilton's withdrawal from the Nov. 3 election was requested by State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck, who last week prosecuted the constable for the murder of Mrs. Hamilton. The jury failed to agree and a second trial will be held late next month.

Costello explained that the final date for withdrawal of candidates was Sept. 30. Ballots now are being printed and will include Hamilton's name, the attorney said.

REPORTS $2700 OF JEWELRY STOLEN FROM HER APARTMENT

Mrs. Joseph Maher Jr. Found Door Ajar Monday; Thought Nothing of It at Time.

Mrs. Joseph Maher Jr., 340 Rosedale avenue, reported to police today that jewelry valued at $2700 had been stolen from her apartment. There were three rings and a bar pin studded with diamonds.

She said she last saw the articles Sunday night in a dresser drawer. On returning home Monday from a trip downtown she noticed that the rear door of her apartment was ajar, but as the key was in the keyhole inside she placed no significance on the incident. She missed the jewelry, which was insured, last night.

Maher is a horse dealer on the East Side.

Bank Held Up; Woman Alone There.

By the Associated Press.

ANTWERP, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Two men held up the Antwerp National Bank during the lunch hour today when Miss Katherine Kimberly, assistant cashier, was alone, and escaped with $8000 or more. J. A. Baumert, the president, said he thought the robbers probably got about $10,000.

Minister and Girl He Killed



THE REV. W. C. FAIN



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS BEULAH EVANS

BOARD CONSIDERS REQUIRING VOTERS TO SIGN AT POLLS

Continued From Page One.

right of appeal to the Circuit Court. Yesterday 67 cases had been appealed to the court, the voters acting in each case as their own counsel and receiving the assistance of Election Board employes in preparing their appeals.

Yesterday Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee heard 11 appeals, affirming in seven the right to vote in the November election and taking four under advisement. The seven cases affirmed included two where completion of naturalization proceedings was doubted by the Election Board, four in which voters were found to have given wrong addresses inadvertently, and one in which a voter, ill on election day, was ordered entered on the election rolls. Hearing of the appeals will be continued daily, but all must have been filed by Oct. 20.

ST. LOUIS COMPANY'S PLANT IN INDIANA CLOSED BY STRIKE

Manager of Rock Wool Manufacturing Firm at Alexandir Says Action Is Permanent.

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 15.—O. F. Mottweiler, manager of the General Insulating and Manufacturing Co. plant here, announced today that because of a strike of employes the plant is to be closed permanently.

Mottweiler said instructions had been received from Charles J. Cella of St. Louis, president of the company, to close the plant and board the windows. The company cannot comply with a demand for a 50 per cent wage increase, the manager said.

The plant has been picketed since the strike began Sunday but no disorders have occurred. Final pay checks were turned over today to 300 employes.

At the executive offices of the General Insulating & Manufacturing Co., 705 Olive street, it was stated that Charles J. Cella was out of town, and that plans for the future of the Indiana plant would not be known until he returned. The company manufactures rock wool.

VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN RETURNS FROM EUROPE

St. Louis Symphony Conductor in New York With 20 New Musical Compositions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Vladimir Goldschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, returned today from a European vacation bringing 20 new compositions, many of them by young musicians. He was accompanied by his wife.

In his sixth season at St. Louis, he said, the orchestra was booked to give 30 concerts on tour, and would not have an idle date throughout the season.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED BODIES FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

One Man About 55 Years Old, Other 50; Descriptions of Them Given.

Two unidentified bodies were recovered from the Mississippi River yesterday.

The first was taken from the water at East Nagel avenue. It was of a man about 55 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds and wearing a dark suit, white shirt, black and red tie and black shoes.

The second body, found at Osage street, was of a man about 50 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, with gray hair, dark eyes and no teeth. The clothing included a brown suit, brown hat, white shirt and black shoes. A newspaper dated last Tuesday was in a pocket of the coat.

Both bodies are at the Morgue.

Greenfield's 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

$2.00 $2.50
NECKWEAR
$1.35

The finest silks from world famous looms including Spittalfields, Grenadines, Macclesfields, Printed Warps. All hand-made in the finest way. Stripes, plaids and figured designs. Every single one is a new Fall pattern and color idea.

MEN'S CLOTHING

New 2-trouser Fall Suits—$35 values.....$29.75
New 2-trouser Fall Suits—$40 values.....$34.75
New 2-trouser Fall Suits—$45 values.....$39.50

Greenfield's LOCUST AT SIXTH

KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF AMMONIA TANK

Negro Workman for Funsten Nut Co. Loses Life—Engineer Is Overcome.

One workman was killed and another was overcome by fumes shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday in an explosion of an ammonia tank in the basement of a building of the R. E. Funsten Nut Co., 1521 Delmar boulevard.

The man killed was Edward Williams, 54 years old, a Negro, 1011 North Sixteenth street, employed as a laborer by the company. The company's engineer, Harry Meeker, 4146 Folsom avenue, was overcome by the fumes, which filled the basement, which is only partly below street level, and spread into Delmar boulevard. He is at St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condition.

Called to the building by an alarm set off by a sprinkler system, firemen put on gas masks and entered the basement. The explosion, cause of which was not determined, extinguished the lights and the firemen had to use flashlights to find the two men, who were lying on the floor.

Inhalators from the Police and Fire Departments were used on both men after they were carried out. Williams was dead when taken to City Hospital No. 2. Meeker was taken to City Hospital No. 1 and moved last night to St. Mary's Hospital.

Eugene M. Funsten, president of the company, said the fumes did not spread through upper stories of the building, but that about 200 employes were sent outside as a precautionary measure and because of the failure of the lighting system.

The tank, 10 feet high and 18 inches in diameter, was part of a refrigerating system. It was situated near the west wall of the engine room, occupying the east side of the basement.

Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle estimated the damage to the building at $1500. A large crowd, attracted by the noise of the explosion, was forced back by police as the fumes spread into the street.

WINDOW BROKEN, RINGS STOLEN

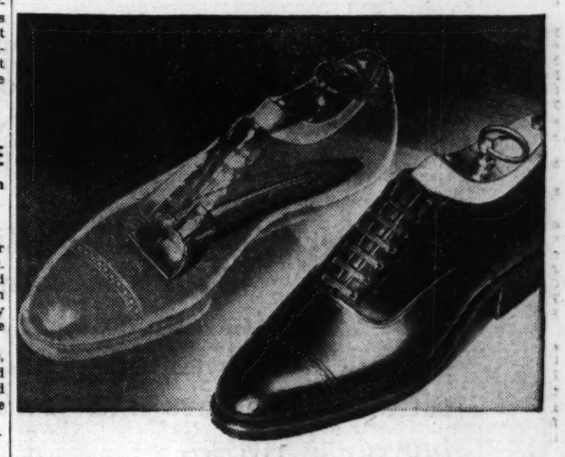
Negroes Flee From Loan Office With Value of $150.

A brick was thrown through the plate glass window of the Henry Friedman Loan Co., 2718 Market street, at 6:15 p. m. yesterday by one of two Negroes, who fled with three rings, valued at $150, which they picked out of the window. The plate glass was valued at $100.

The scene of the robbery is within sight of the Eighth District Police Station, which is less than a block west of the store, at 2801 Laclede avenue.

THE FLORSHEIM FEETURE ARCH

New Life to Weak Arches! Long Life to Healthy Ones!



Many refinements in shoe-making during the past 50 years can be traced directly to Florsheim . . . but one of our greatest contributions is the exclusive Florsheim Feeture Arch! This two-piece arch support is *hinged one way*, to flex with the foot in action yet to lock rigidly when weight rests upon it. Building shoes like these to meet the needs of *individual* customers . . . and building them so fine you'll get *the extra wear of a second pair* has made Florsheim the leader in the fine shoe field!



FEETURE ARCH WEEK

This week Florsheim Stores are making special Feeture Arch demonstrations and showing the smart new Feeture Arch models. Be sure to see them.

Feeture Arch Styles $10
Regular Styles $8.75 *and* $10

FLORSHEIM Shoe Shop
701 Olive St.

SALE OF $894,000 IN ASSETS OF JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Receiver Cantley Reports Net Loss of 15 Per Cent From Carrying Value.

Assets of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank with a carrying value of $894,873 were sold during the third quarter of 1936 for $756,974, a net loss of 15.41 per cent, according to the quarterly report of the receiver, S. L. Cantley.

Assets as of Sept. 30 were put at $9,912,528, including $2,086,256 in cash. Since the receivership began, June 1, 1932, assets with a carrying value of $12,996,220 have been sold for $9,434,866, a net loss of 27.4 per cent. The bank has $18,134,500 in bonds outstanding on which the receiver has made payments totaling 30 per cent.

ELECTION CASES CONTINUED

One of Three Former Clerks Demands Trial by Jury.

Three former election clerks charged with willful neglect to canvass the precincts to which they were assigned last June obtained continuances until Nov. 16 when the cases were called today before Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction.

They were Anton Giljum, 1706 Chouteau avenue; Richard C. Sutton, 932 La Salle street and Harold Hancock, 1812 Franklin avenue. Giljum served notice that he would demand a jury trial. He and Sutton were assigned to the Seventh Precinct of the Eighth Ward; Hancock to the First Precinct of the Fifth Ward.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS EMPLOYE COUNCIL DEMANDS WAGE RISE

Company Union Committee Is Recognised by Steel Firm as Bargaining Agency.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15.—A committee of 18 employe representatives from nine mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area won recognition from the company yesterday as a collective bargaining agency for 50,000 fellow workers. They immediately demanded a wage increase, the amount of which was not announced.

The employe representatives' council had been in session for three days, during which it debated charges of company domination made in a resolution by E. J. Maloy of Duquesne, Pa.

Maloy's resolution asserted the council had been hand-picked, charged Chairman Fred W. Bohne with "high-handed" action in refusing to invite representatives from the Chicago-Gary district, and demanded the chairman's resignation. This resolution was rejected, 14 to 4.

The workers' group was formed from membership of the employe representation organization, sometimes referred to as the company union.

COMPANY DENIES IT SPENT MONEY FOR WILD PARTIES

Officers of Herman Body Firm Reply to Charge Made by Stockholders.

Allegations that officers of the Herman Body Co. spent the firm's money for "wild parties and salesmen's jamborees," contained in a receivership suit filed against the company last week by eight stockholders, were denied in an answer returned today in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's court by the firm and its president, Herman E. Plew.

The answer to the stockholders' petition for an accounting and the appointment of a temporary receiver declared that the company was solvent and in a better financial condition than in any year since 1929. The firm denied that there was negligence or mismanagement in the conduct of its affairs. Dismissal of the stockholders' suit was asked for.

Chicago Mayor Gives Roosevelt A Big Show; Crowds by Hundreds Of Thousands and Lots of Noise

In Address President Assures Business Men He Believes in Private Enterprise—Reminds Them of What They Owe New Deal.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Mayor Kelly's Democratic machine last night put on such a demonstration for President Roosevelt as has rarely been seen before even in this city of superlatives.

Certainly it topped anything so far in the present campaign. For five miles the President rode in an open car through streets so crowded that only a narrow lane was left, the cheering swelling in volume until, as the presidential party neared the Chicago Stadium, it became a deafening roar of sound.

The President's talk was an assurance to business men that he believes in private enterprise and individual initiative within certain broad limits of governmental control. He reminded them, too, of how much of their present prosperity they owe to the New Deal.

But the crowd had come not so much to hear him as to see him, and what he said seemed somehow lost in the vastness of the welcome he received. More than 100,000 marchers had passed through the streets in a Democratic procession earlier in the evening, and these marchers, dressed in every kind of costume and holding up a bewildering variety of Roosevelt signs, stood just behind the police lines to watch the President go by.

Shower of Confetti.

They were out to have a large time and they had it. Every kind of band—bagpipes, piano accordions, jazz, fife and drum, bugle corps—lined the narrow lane of humanity through which the presidential party passed. As the party turned off of Michigan boulevard into West Madison street the mass of people became denser and noisier. They shrieked from roof tops; they sang and danced; they leaned from tenement window and loft window to wave and shout. And all the time a rain of torn paper fluttered down, like gray snow in the half-lighted streets.

Not the least remarkable thing about the demonstration on the way to the Stadium was the hostility shown toward the Chicago Tribune and, in a lesser degree, toward William Randolph Hearst's Chicago Herald-Examiner. Because news photographers with their cameras were perched on the outside of nearly every car, the crowd could spot the press.

"Where's the Tribune; down with the Tribune;" was shouted along the entire line of march, but particularly on West Madison street in the poorer quarter. "To hell with the Tribune" was another cry heard repeatedly and sometimes the booing was sustained for a block or more as the cars containing reporters passed along. "Down with Hearst" was another war cry, and frequently the crowd shouted, "print the truth for a change." Others shouted on behalf of the Chicago Times, a tabloid paper which has given Roosevelt fervent support.

Faking of Picture Charged.

One immediate cause of the hostile demonstration—it was no less than that—against the Tribune was the appearance, according to a charge made by the Chicago Times, of an alleged faked anti-New Deal photograph in the Tribune. The photograph was of a ragpicker supposedly picking up Roosevelt campaign buttons flung aside in the street. The Times charged that the ragpicker had been paid 25 cents to pose for the picture.

At a number of places persons in the crowd struck out at news photographers with the canes they had carried in the political parade and with sticks to which posters had been affixed. The booing was part of the holiday spirit that moved the throng but there could be no doubt of the feeling behind the hostile demonstration.

At the Stadium another crowd, estimated at more than 100,000, threatened to break through police lines. The entire front of the Stadium was illuminated by huge calcium flares, and ear-splitting bombs burst overhead. It was with great difficulty that a way was forced for the President's car and when he appeared on the platform a sea of sound surged up, seeming to overwhelm him by its intensity. For once the famous Roosevelt composure appeared shaken and it was not until he began to speak that he slipped into his customary confident manner.

Kelly Outdoes Hague.

Mayor Kelly told friends a week ago that he would put on a show long to be remembered. He was anxious particularly to excel the demonstration staged for the President in Jersey City, N. J., 10 days ago by Mayor Frank Hague, Democratic boss of that State. And there could be no doubt that he succeeded.

Kelly introduced the President and at every sentence was interrupted by wild cheering.

"For all these things," Kelly said, enumerating New Deal achievements, "the country should thank God for Roosevelt." Again the crowd burst out with wild applause.

As the President stepped toward the microphone a new ovation broke out, although Kelly had pleaded with the audience not to interrupt the speaker because of the limitations on the radio time.

Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, who rode to Chicago on the presidential special train, occupied a place of honor in the front row of the platform.

Addresses Business.

As he has done with other classes, the President, in his speech, called the roll of benefits which, he said, his administration has dispensed to business. Farmers, miners, industrial workers, all have heard the President tell what New Deal millions have meant in bringing about renewed prosperity.

Business men had their turn last night. Democratic leaders here have long been concerned over the disaffection among small merchants and the white collar class in general. The President went a long way to reassure them.

"I believe," said the President, in an all inclusive declaration of faith toward the close of his speech, "in individualism, I believe in it in the arts, the sciences and professions. I believe in it in business. I believe in individualism in all of these things—up to the point where the individualist starts to operate at the expense of society. American business men do not believe in it beyond that point. We have all suffered in the past from individualism run wild—society has suffered and business has suffered."

The President had said earlier in his speech that his administration "fought to break the deadly grip which monopoly has in the past been able to fasten on the business of the nation."

Wealth Under Corporate Control.

Without specifying what steps had been taken against monopoly, he went on to describe the situation that he said existed before March, 1933, in the years of "false prosperity," when half of the industrial wealth had come under the control of "less than 200 huge corporations."

Although he did not state it as a fact in so many words, the President led his listeners to believe that all that was changed with the advent of the New Deal. In the same way in most of his platform speeches during the present tour he has suggested that the present prosperity is more secure than that of 1922 to 1928.

"Some people say that all this recovery has just happened," the President said, addressing business men in the audience directly. "But in a complicated modern world recoveries from depressions do not just happen. The years from 1929 to 1933, when we waited for recovery just to happen, proves the point."

The President put great stress on the phrase "just to happen" and drew a storm of applause from the huge audience. From this point he went on to point out in detail what government spending has meant to business.

"Train Back on the Rails."

"Money began going round again," said the President when he had checked off the list of benefits flowing from the New Deal. "The dollars paid out by Government were spent in the stores and shops of the nation; and spent again to the wholesaler; and spent again to the factory; and spent again to the wage earner; and then spent again in another store and shop. The wheels of business began to turn again; the train was back on the rails."

In describing the country's plight in 1933, the President had compared it to an engine derailed by a broken axle. The New Deal repaired the break, put it back on the tracks and now "the train of American business is moving ahead," he said. As is his custom, the President had tested this figure of speech on two or three Illinois crowds at back platform talks during the afternoon.

The capacity of the stadium is 26,000 but Democratic leaders said that nearly 30,000 persons were crammed in by the time the President began to read his address.

In telling of the gains for which business should be thankful, the President recalled that stocks and bonds are up to five and six-year highs and that industrial and earnings and industrial profits are "the highest in four, six or even seven years."

"Your Government," the President declared, "takes some credit for that."

On Saving Private Enterprise.

"Behind the growing recovery of today," the President went on, "is a story of deliberate Government acceptance of responsibility to save business—to save the American system of private enterprise and economic democracy—a record unequalled by any government in history."

Toward the close of his speech, one of the longest he has delivered on the present tour, the President repeated what he has said at least a half dozen times during the past week regarding the solvency of the Government, answering, the attack led by Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President.

The net Federal debt today, the President said, is lower in proportion to the wealth of the nation than it was on March 4, 1933. Before numerous audiences the President has declared that by borrowing eight billions the administration has succeeded in increasing the annual national income by 22 billions.

The President asked why the Hoover administration had done nothing to check the depression and answering his own question. He said it was because it was "high-finance-minded—manned and controlled by a handful of men who in turn controlled and by one financial device or another took their toll from the greater part of all other business and industry."

"Let me make one simple statement," he added. "When I refer to high finance I am not talking about all great bankers, or all great corporation executives, or all multi-millionaires—any more than Theodore Roosevelt, in using the term 'malefactors of great wealth' implied that all men of great wealth were 'malefactors.' I do not even imply that the majority of them are bad citizens. The opposite is true."

Throughout his speech the President sought to make this distinction—between monopolists seeking absolute economic power and business men, large and small, who believe in free competitive enterprise.

The President left immediately after the address for his train and retired almost at once. The speech had been hard work. During the 40 minutes that he spoke sweat poured off his face. The presidential special pulled out of the station for Grand Rapids, Mich., shortly before midnight.

The text of President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago will be found on Page 6A.

Ousted for Political Activity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Dismissal of Stanley W. Moulding, assistant construction superintendent of the Green Hills suburban project at Cincinnati, for engaging in political activities was announced today by the Resettlement Administration. The announcement was made by Frank Schmitt, chief of the construction division. Moulding was accused in aiding in formation of a Democratic club.



Special
Today, Friday and Saturday
TUTTI FRUTTI DIVINITY
A mouth-melting morsel of delicious angel food cake frosted with Tutti Frutti icing, garnished with toasted almonds. 49c
Regular 65c Value

BUTTER SCOTCH PECAN STOLLEN Regular 35c Value 29c
DUTCH CHERRY PIE Extra Special 23c

Teutenberg PASTRIES
318 N. SIXTH ST. 1412 FRANKLIN UNION MARKET



Herz SWEETS



Special for Friday and Saturday
ASSORTED CANDIES
• Nut and Fruit Chocolates • Pecan Sweetheart Creams • Nut and Fruit Bon Bons
• Pecan Rolls • Nut Jumbles • Honey Nut Nougats
1 Pound 50c Reg. 80c Pound
2 Pounds 95c
Chocolate Dip't Cherries Reg. 60c Lb. 39c Lb.



Friday Bakery Specials!
CHOC. MARSHMALLOW PECAN LAYER CAKE 42c
CHERRY POCKET COFFEE CAKE 27c
Saturday Bakery Specials!
ROYAL MARBLE DIVINITY, Reg. 65c 50c
White and Choc.—Vanilla Buttercream Icing
NUT AND FRUIT STOLLEN 35c
The TASTE is the TEST
512 LOCUST 706 WASHINGTON
806 OLIVE

Science PROVES an amazing difference in PHILIP MORRIS



Even if all cigarettes were made of the finest tobaccos, irritation of the nose and throat, due to smoking, would still be a vital subject.

Because in making ordinary cigarettes an ingredient is added, now known to be a definite source of irritation . . . an ingredient believed indispensable to cigarette manufacture *until Philip Morris proved otherwise.*

Recently a group of doctors tested the *effects* of the Philip Morris method of cigarette manufacture. Their tests proved conclusively that on changing to Philip Morris every case of irritation due to smoking cleared completely or definitely improved.*

These facts accepted by eminent medical authorities

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT



√ Philip Morris & Company do not claim that Philip Morris Cigarettes cure irritation. But they do say that an ingredient—a source of irritation in other cigarettes—is not used in the manufacture of Philip Morris.
*Published in leading medical journals. Names on request. Philip Morris, Fifth Avenue, New York.

Call for PHILIP MORRIS
America's finest 15¢ Cigarette

Kessler's

KESSLER'S provide a THREE DAY "Feast of Bargains" FOR MODEST BUDGETS



Here's your chance to have fur coat comfort on cold days and still go "easy" on the budget. THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY we present a Feast of Bargains for modest budgets.

We've assembled four groups of beautiful fur coats that ordinarily would command much higher prices. *Every garment made of new-catch pelts . . every garment of 1937 styling . . every garment a "buy."*

Note: Any remaining coats will be returned to regular stock Monday

$69 $89 $99 $133

K P PAYMENT PLAN

To Make Paying for Your Selection Easy, We Invite You to Use Kessler's Personal Income Payment Plan.

ALEX F. KESSLER
Manufacturing Furriers since 1896
1008 LOCUST STREET

HOME OF Hearl & the Pelt FURS

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 11, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE



ENCORE!

YOU ASKED FOR THEM AND HERE THEY ARE!



FRIDAY ONLY!

TAILORED CREPE ROBES

A NEW HIGH IN VALUE AT

$2.77

Flattering Robes of acetate rough crepe, with regulation or set-in sleeves. Black, dusty pink, wine, royal with contrasting trims. Small, medium, large.

(Negligees—Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

SALE!

FUR-TRIMMED DRESS SUITS

MADE TO SELL FOR $65 AND $69.50

$48

Two and three piece Haircloths, Velour de Nord, Nubby Woolens trimmed with Red and Black Fox, Skunk, Canadian Wolf, Gray Squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20.

SALE!

MAN-TAILORED FALL SUITS

MADE TO SELL FOR $19.75 TO $22.75

$15

Faultlessly tailored two-piece Suits, in Cheviots, Worsteds, Herringbones, Checks . . . made with the English drape. Gray, Blue, Black, Brown, Tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Suit Salon—Third Floor.)

LAST 2 DAYS TO SEE THE CROWN OF THE ANDES

31,499 persons in St. Louis saw this Crown, worth millions, the first week it was here . . . and if you haven't already seen it . . . see it Friday! Made from 100 pounds of gold, and contains 1523 carats of emeralds.

FREE EXHIBIT ORIENTAL RUG SECTION, SIXTH FL.



3 PROMINENT MAKERS CONTRIBUTED TO THIS

PAJAMA SALE!

MEN! THEY WERE MADE TO SELL FOR $1.95 AND $2.50

Don't be caught napping! Here's a sale that brings you Pajamas of the finer types; superior fabrics, expert workmanship; at the price of ordinary garments . . .

$1.59

CONVERTIBLE NOTCH COLLARS; LOW-NECK SURPLICE STYLES; BUTTONLESS MIDDY MODELS; SATEENS; *BROADCLOTHS, PRINTS.

*Cotton.

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

NEWS! A FAVORITE FABRIC USUALLY FOUND ONLY IN EXPENSIVE DRESSES AT A BUDGET CONSIDERING PRICE!



ALPACA DRESSES

ON THE SECOND FLOOR AT

$5

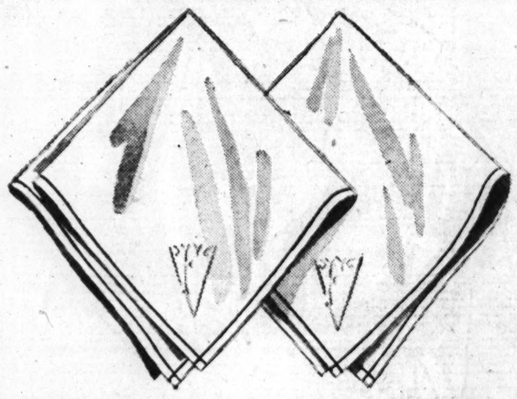
Smart, SWINGING, SWAYING Alpaca Dresses at an unbelievably low price! To get this dull fabric that looks like sheer wool, at all, at this price is news . . . but to get it in Frocks with lavishly flaring circular skirts, is news worth shouting about!

(Home Frocks—Second Floor.)



ONE AND TWO-PIECE STYLES. AUTUMN TONES. SIZES 12 TO 20.

HANDKERCHIEF SALE!



EXCITING VALUES IN THIS OCTOBER EVENT

MEN'S 19c INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

10c EA.

. . . 'kerchiefs of Irish linen with hemstitched hems. Fancy embroidered initials. Limited quantity, choose early!

WOMEN'S 10c . . . Linen Hankies with tiny hemstitched hems, they are priced at **12 for 89c**

25c LINEN . . . 'Kerchiefs with all-around Appenzell-type hand-embroidery . . . for women, each — — — — **19c**

$1 PT. AJOUR . . . Linen Hankies embroidered with handmade Point Ajour designs. Handmade hems, each — — **59c**

35c INITIAL . . . Linen 'Kerchiefs for women. Hand-embroidered initial and hand-rolled hems, **6 for $1**

Women's 50c Hand-Embroidered Linen Hankies — 25c
Women's 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs — — — 15c

(Handkerchiefs and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

ELOPED LAST DEC. 21



—Pictorial photo.

MRS. AUGUSTE CHOUTEAU JR (formerly Miss Elizabeth Carton).

BOMB AT FILLING STATION

Found Near Wall of Building and Given to Police.

Claude Crews, proprietor of an independent filling station at 2640 Sidney street turned over to police a bomb which he found near the west wall of the station this morning.

The bomb consisted of an automobile vacuum tank filled with a yellow powder and with a percussion cap and a waterproof fuse attached. It was not determined whether the fuse had been lighted. Police will have the powder analyzed. Crews said he belongs to an association of independent filling station operators, and knew of no enemies.

ANNUAL EXCHANGE REPORTS

Securities Commission Orders Fiscal Statements Submitted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Securities Commission today ordered all national security exchanges to submit annual financial statements for themselves and affiliates to the commission.

The new requirement was embodied in amendments to the rules relative to the registration of exchanges under the Securities Exchange Act.

ELIZABETH CARTON AN ELOPEMENT BRIDE

Marriage to Auguste Chouteau Jr., Last Dec. 21 at Edwardsville, Announced.

The elopement and marriage last Dec. 21 of Miss Elizabeth Carton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton, 4484 Westminster place, and Auguste Chouteau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau of Santa Monica, Cal., was announced today by her parents. Both families are socially prominent.

The marriage was performed in Edwardsville by a Justice of the Peace. The young pair, who have been friends since childhood, told their parents of the elopement when Chouteau's father, formerly of St. Louis, arrived here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chouteau are making their home with her parents until Jan. 1 when they plan to take an apartment. He has resided in St. Louis for two years, and is in the advertising department of the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

The bride formerly was the wife of John R. Aust Jr., St. Louis manager of the Champion Paper & Fiber Co., whom she married in 1930, and divorced two years later.

She attended Mary Institute, John Burroughs School, and the Sacred Heart Convent in Noroton, Conn. Her father is a retired electrical engineer.

Chouteau, a former student at the University of Southern California, is a descendant of one of the families which founded St. Louis. He is 23 years old. His father is visiting here at the home of his cousin, Lannan Benoist, 4927 Maryland place.

MINE UNION PRESIDENT URGES ROOSEVELT SUPPORT

Says Issue is Economic and Political Tyranny Versus Economic and Political Liberty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, said last night the central campaign issue is "economic and political tyranny versus economic and political liberty."

He spoke in a broadcast sponsored by labor's Non-Partisan League, the Progressive National Committee and the Good Neighbor League, all supporting Roosevelt.

Coincidentally, the United Mine Workers' Journal—in the last issue before election day—urged every member to vote for Roosevelt and "see to it that all the other voting members of their families do the same thing."

STYLE WITH QUALITY--AT A MODEST PRICE



Patent leather high lights this velvety suede bone step-in. In Oxblood, Black or Marrona Brown. $4.95

NISLEY

Pitch Black SUEDES

A Featured Group of Brilliant Fashions

$4.95

Created by the *new* Nisley designing staff and made for you in our own factory over exclusive *Flex-Ray lasts which insure poise, easier walking and supreme comfort.

Choose Wisely . . . Go Nisley this Fall. Get high quality at consistently low prices.

A perfect "suit shoe" in Blue, Brown or Black suede with stitched calf trim $4.95



Nisley BEAUTIFUL SHOES

503 N. SEVENTH STREET
820 OLIVE STREET

OTHER STYLES $3.95 to $6

*Trade Mark Reg.

Text of Roosevelt's Chicago Speech Upholding Private Enterprise But Recalling U. S. Aid to Business

President Draws Comparison Between Financial Collapse of 1933 and Present Improved Financial Condition.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The text of President Roosevelt's address here last night follows:

Four years ago I dropped into this city from the airways—an old friend come in a new way—to accept in this hall the nomination for the Presidency of the United States. I came to a Chicago fighting with its back to the wall—factories closed, markets silent, banks shaky, ships and trains empty. Today those factories sing the song of industry—markets hum with bustling movement, banks are secure; ships and trains are running full. Once again it is Chicago as Carl Sandburg saw it—"The city of the big shoulders"—the city that smiles. And with Chicago a whole nation that had not been cheerful for years is full of cheer once more.

On this trip through the nation I have talked to farmers, I have talked to miners, I have talked to industrial workers — and in all that I have seen and heard one fact has been as clear as crystal—that they are part and parcel of a rounded whole, and that none of them can succeed in their chosen occupations if those in the other occupations fail in their prosperity.

have driven home that point.

Queries Business Men.

Tonight I give the same message to the business men of America—to those who make and sell the processed goods the nation uses and to the men and women who work for them.

To them I say:

Do you have a deposit in the bank? It is safer today than it has ever been in our history. It is guaranteed. Last October first marked the end of the first full year in 55 years without a single failure of a national bank in the United States. Isn't that on the credit side of the Government's account with you?

Are you an investor? Your stocks and bonds are up to five and six-year high levels.

Are you a merchant? Your markets have the precious lifeblood of purchasing power. Your customers on the farms have better incomes and smaller debts. Your customers in the cities have more jobs, surer jobs, better jobs. Didn't your Government have something to do with that?

Factory and Rail Earnings.

Are you in industry? Industrial earnings, industrial profits are the highest in four, six or even seven years! Bankruptcies are at a new low. Your Government takes some credit for that.

Are you in railroads? Freight loadings are steadily going up. Passenger receipts are steadily going up—have in some cases doubled—because your Government made the railroads cut rates and make money.

Are you a middleman in the great stream of farm products? The meat and grain that move through your yards and elevators have a steadier supply, a steadier demand and steadier prices than you have known for years. And your Government is trying to keep it that way.

Acceptance of Responsibility.

Some people say that all this recovery has just happened. But in a complicated modern world recoveries from depressions do not just happen. The years from 1929 to 1933 when we waited for recovery just to happen, proves the point.

But in 1933 we did not wait. We acted. Behind the growing recovery of today is a story of deliberate government acceptance of responsibility to save business—to save the American system of private enterprise and economic democracy—a record unequaled by any government in history.

"Nothing Had Been Done."

What had the previous administration in Washington done for four years? Nothing. Why? For a very fundamental reason. That administration was not industrially-minded—nor agriculturally-minded—nor business-minded. It was high-finance-minded—manned and controlled by a handful of men who in turn controlled, and by one financial device or another took their toll from the greater part of all other business and industry.

Let me make one simple statement. When I refer to high finance I am not talking about all great bankers, or all great corporation executives, or all multimillionaires—any more than Theodore Roosevelt, in using the term "malefactors of great wealth" implied that all men of great wealth were "malefactors." I do not even imply that the majority of them are bad citizens. The opposite is true.

Speaking of Minority.

Just in the same way, the overwhelming majority of businessmen in this country are good citizens and the proportion of those who are not is probably about the same proportion as in the other occupations and professions of life.

When I speak of high finance as a harmful factor in recent years, I am speaking about a minority which includes the type of individual who speculates with other people's money—and you in Chicago know the kind I refer to—and also the type of individual who says that popular government cannot be trusted and, therefore, that the control of business of all kinds—and, indeed, of government itself—should be vested in the hands of one hundred or two hundred all-wise individuals controlling the purse-strings of the nation.

High finance of THIS type refused to permit Government credit to go directly to the industrialist, to the businessman, to the home-owner, to the farmer. They wanted it to trickle down from the top, through the intricate arrangements which they controlled and by which they were able to levy tribute on every business in the land.

They did not want interest rates to be reduced by the use of Government funds—for that would affect the rate of interest which they themselves wanted to charge. They did not want Government supervision over financial markets through which they manipulated their monopolies with other people's money.

Government Only Stood By.

And in the face of their demands that Government do nothing that THEY called "unsound," the Government, hypnotized by its indebtedness to them, stood by and let the depression drive industry and business toward bankruptcy.

America is an economic unit. New means and methods of transportation and communications have made us economically as well as politically a single nation. Because kidnapers and bank robbers could in a high-powered car, speed across State lines it became necessary, in order to protect our people, to invoke the power of the Federal Government.

In the same way speculators and manipulators from across state lines and regardless of state laws, have lured the unsuspecting and the unwary to financial destruction. In the same way across state lines, there have been built up intricate corporate structures, piling bond upon stock and stock upon bond—huge monopolies which were stifling independent business and private enterprise.

There was no power under heaven that could protect the people against that sort of thing except a people's government at Washington. All that this administration has done, all that it proposes to do—and this it does propose to do—is to use every power and authority of the Federal Government to protect the commerce of America from the selfish forces which ruined it.

Only One Thought in Mind.

Always, month in and month out, during these three and a half years, your Government has had but one sign on its desk—"Seek only the greater good of the greater number of Americans." And in appraising the record, remember two things. First, this administration was called upon to act after a previous administration and all the combined forces of private enterprise had failed. Secondly, in spite of all the demand for speed, the complexity of the problem and all the vast sums of money involved, we have had no Teapot Dome.

We found when we came to Washington in 1933 that the business and industry of the nation were like a train which had gone off the rails into a ditch. Our first job was to get it out of the ditch and start it up the track again as far as the shops. Our next job was to repair it—the broken axles which had gotten it off the road, the engine which had been worn down by gross misuse.

What Business Men Demanded.

What was it that the average businessman wanted government to do for him—to do immediately in 1933?

1—Stop deflation and falling prices—and we did it.

2—Increase the purchasing power of his customers who were industrial workers in the cities—and we did it.

3—Increase the purchasing power of his customers on the farms—and we did it.

4—Decrease interest rates, power rates and transportation rates—and we did it.

5—Protect him from the losses due to crime, bank robbers, kidnapers, blackmailers—and we did it.

How did we do it? By a sound monetary policy which raised prices. By reorganizing the banks of the nation and insuring their deposits. By bringing the businessmen of the nation together and encouraging them to pay higher wages, to shorten working hours, and to discourage that minority among their own members who were engaging in unfair competition and unethical practices.

Through the AAA, through our cattle buying program, through our program of drouth relief and flood relief, through the farm credit administration, we raised the income of the customers of business who lived on the farms. By our program to provide work for the unemployed, by our CCC camps, and other measures, greater purchasing power was given to those who lived in our cities.

Spent in Shops and Stores.

Money began going 'round again. The dollars paid out by Government were spent in the stores and shops of that nation; and spent again to the wholesaler; and spent again to the factory; and spent again to the wage-earner; and then spent again in another store and shop. The wheels of business began to turn again; the train was back on the rails.

Mind you, it did not get out of the ditch itself, it was hauled out by your Government.

And we hauled it along the road. PWA, WPA, both provided normal and useful employment for hundreds of thousands of workers. Hundreds of millions of dollars got into circulation when we liquidated the assets of closed banks through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Millions more when we loaned money for home building and home financing through the Federal Housing Program. Hundreds of millions more in loans and grants to enable municipalities to build needed improvements. Hundreds of millions more through the CCC.

What It Meant to Nation.

I am not going to talk tonight about how much our program to provide work for the unemployed meant to the Nation as a whole. That cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It can be measured only in terms of the preservation of the families of America.

But so far as business goes, it can be measured in terms of sales made and goods moving.

The train of American business is moving ahead.

But you people know what I mean when I say it was clear that if the train is to run smoothly again the cars will have to be loaded more evenly. We have made a definite start in getting the train loaded more evenly, in order that axles may not break again.

For example we have provided a sounder and cheaper money market and a sound banking and securities system. You business men know how much legitimate business you lost because your customers were robbed by fake securities or impoverished by shaky banks.

Have Kept Prices Up.

By our monetary policy we have kept prices up and lightened the burden of debt. It is easier to get credit. It is easier to repay.

We have encouraged cheaper power for the small factory owner to lower his cost of production.

We have given the business man cheaper transportation rates.

But above all, we have fought to break the deadly grip which monopoly has in the past been able to fasten on the business of the nation.

Because we cherished our system of private property and free enterprise and were determined to preserve it as the foundation of our traditional American system, we recalled the warning of Thomas Jefferson that "widespread poverty and concentrated wealth cannot long endure side by side in a democracy."

Our job was to preserve the American ideal of economic as well as political democracy, against the abuse of concentration of economic power that had been insidiously growing up among us in the last 50 years, particularly during the 12 years of preceding administrations. Free economic enterprise was being weeded out at an alarming pace.

Multitude of Failures.

During those years of false prosperity and during the more recent years of exhausting depression, one business after another, one small corporation after another, their resources depleted, had failed or had fallen into the lap of a bigger competitor.

A dangerous thing was happening. Half of the industrial corporate wealth of the country had come under the control of less than two hundred huge corporations. That is not all. These huge corporations in some cases did not even try to compete with each other. They themselves were tied together by interlocking directors, interlocking bankers, interlocking lawyers.

This concentration of wealth and power has been built upon other people's money, other people's business, other people's labor. Under this concentration independent business was allowed to exist only by sufferance. It has been a menace to the social system as well as the economic system which we call American Democracy.

"System Without Excuse."

There is no excuse for it in the cold terms of industrial efficiency.

There is no excuse for it from the point of view of the average investor.

There is no excuse for it from the point of view of the independent business man.

I believe, I have always believed, and I will always believe in private enterprise as the backbone of economic well-being in America.

But I know, and you know, and every independent business man who has had to struggle against the competition of monopolies knows, that this concentration of economic power in all-embracing corporations does not represent private enterprise as we Americans cherish it and propose to foster it. On the contrary, it represents private enterprise become a kind of private government which is a power unto itself—a regimentation of other people's money and other people's lives

Bogey-Men and Fairy Tales.

Back in Kansas I spoke about bogey-men and fairy tales which the real Republican leaders, many of whom are part of this concentrated power, are using to spread fear among the American people.

You good people have heard about these fairy tales and bogey-men too. You have heard about how antagonistic to business this administration is said to be. You have heard all about the dangers which the busi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Losse clothes are for those men who exact the utmost value for their expenditures. Hand tailoring and fine woolens are a combination that produce clothes that look better at the start and that give many extra months of service. These fine clothes at Losse prices are an economy. The suit, $50 to $75.

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BRAND NEW
PIANO ACCORDION
—INCLUDING—
52 PRIVATE LESSONS
CARRYING CASE
INSTRUCTION BOOK
AND
MUSIC STAND
ALL FOR $1.00 PER WEEK
LA PIENO
ACCORDION SCHOOL
St. Louis' Exclusive Accordion School
3175 S. GRAND
Established 24 Years

It's SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for sportswear



Truly Fine Knitwear Is a Joy to Own . . . It's CLASSIC in style . . . fits so well and makes the figure Trim and Smart.

Special Purchases From Makers Who Have No Peers in Sportswear

$16.75 .. $19.95 .. $25 and $29.75
Knitted Fashions

Not Often a Sale Like This . . . in Sonnenfeld's Famed Sports Shop!

$11.85

Two and Three Piece Suits

It isn't often a sale of better Knits is possible . . . but when Sonnenfeld's Sports Shop announces one . . . it is a winner! Finer Zephyrs, Boucles and 12-Gauge Knits in TWO and THREE PIECE Styles . . . and remember Sportswear is so very NEW looking this season.

In All the Rich Fall Colors . . . Sizes 12 to 20

Be Here at 9 Friday—Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

See These Stunning Knit Frocks in Our Window

It's SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for lingerie

$2.98 Values
$3.98 Values
And All Are BRAND-NEW In This



Lingerie Sale
That Will Have Them All Gasping!
Gowns · Pajamas
Slips and Undies
of Exquisite Satin or Crepe
Buy for Gifts . . . .
For Your Trousseau
For Personal Use
$1.99

If You Love LUXURY Quality Underwear . . Be Here Friday!

- GOWNS
- PAJAMAS
- SLIPS
- DANCETTES
- TEDDIES
- STEP-INS

Every piece is fresh and new . . . and whether you thrill to the beauty of exquisite laces or prefer the charm of tailored garments you'll find it hard to resist buying and buying and buying from this collection!

Flesh, Tearose, White, Few Blues and Dark Colors

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Drosten Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS
N.W. CORNER NINTH & LOCUST

Drosten specializes in the "perfect" Solitaire Diamond engagement ring. A ring embodying beauty, refinement and value. A diamond that is set off by an exquisite hand-tailored mounting.

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OXYGEN CREAM BRINGS
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Banishes roughness and blackheads



Fashion says: Get rid of dulled tan, muddy complexion. Liven up your skin. Make it look fresh! This remarkable Oxygen Cream works wonders . . . 50c

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DIOXOGEN CREAM
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

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OWNER AND 'TRAVELING HAT' REUNITED AFTER 5 1-2 MONTHS

Plane Crew and Passengers Carry On Joke by Making Albert E. Wickey Look for It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

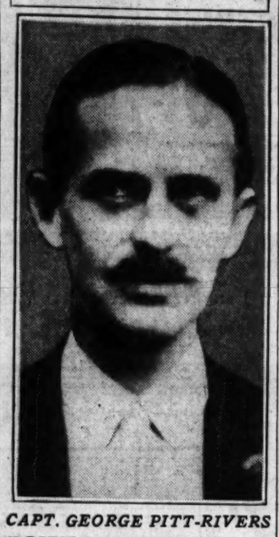
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Albert E. Wickey, the retired St. Louis freight handler, got his well-publicized "traveling hat" back yesterday in a ceremony at the Newark airport which, like the occasion five and a half months ago when the hat was started on its way, had a little joke attached to it.

When the airplane from Chicago which was bringing the hat came in, the passengers, the pilot, and the stewardess all got out. No one mentioned the hat. In fact, they said they knew nothing about a hat. The hapless Wickey was led to believe it was all a jest, when finally he was led through the plane and found the hat in a large blue box.

The hat was covered with tags attesting to its world wide jaunts by airplane, boat, train, and Zeppelin. Wickey took it back to New York with him, where he is being entertained by airplane companies and the Railway Express Agency. Two nights ago his hosts took him to his first night club.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, WATCH CASES, SILVERWARE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
Miss Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

ARRESTED AS SPY



CAPT. GEORGE PITT-RIVERS

BRITISH scientist, who, with his secretary, Miss Catherine Sharpe, were arrested in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, recently, under suspicion of espionage. Their passports and cameras were confiscated. After an appeal to the British Legation in Praha, they were released with apologies.

24 Fail to Join Actors' Guild.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Actors' Equity announced last night the suspension of 24 motion picture actors and actresses, including Lionel Barrymore, Rosalind Russell, Alice Brady and Jack Oakie, for failure to join the Screen Actors' Guild.

RECORD REGISTRATION INDICATED IN ILLINOIS

All Larger Cities That Have Reported Show Increases in Voters.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Figures on the registrations for the November election in eight of the nine Illinois cities outside Chicago under the new permanent registration law indicate a record enrollment.

Peoria Election Commissioners reported a total registration of 58,923, an increase of 8354 over the record established in 1932. At Springfield, 43,222 registered, 1975 more than in 1932.

Thomas J. Coonan, chief clerk of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, estimated the registration there at 42,000. The previous high of 37,300 was set four years ago.

Aurora reported a record registration of 25,355, compared with its previous high of 19,565 in the municipal election of 1935. Incomplete returns from Rockford listed a total of 39,733 voters, an increase of 2781 over the April, 1935, primary and approximately 5000 over 1932.

Danville's Election Commissioners reported a total registration of 20,378, compared with the 1932 figure of 18,908.

Election officials at Bloomington estimated the registration to date at 18,000 with one more day, Oct. 27, remaining in which to register for the November elections. Bloomington's previous high was 17,400 in 1932.

Galesburg reported a total registration of 17,365, an increase of almost 1000 over the last general election.

Anglican Bishops in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Anglican Bishops of the Western Hemisphere assembled today at St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral. The conference, first of its kind ever held, followed the annual meeting of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

TEXT OF SPEECH BY ROOSEVELT AT CHICAGO

Continued From Page 6.

ness of America is supposed to be facing if this administration continues.

The answer to that is the record of what we have done. It was this Administration which saved the system of private profit and free enterprise after it had been dragged to the brink of ruin by these same leaders who now try to scare you.

Look at the advance in private business in the last three and a half years; and read there what we think about private business.

Today for the first time in several years the banker, the storekeeper, the small factory owner, the industrialist, can all sit back and enjoy the company of their ledgers. They are in the black. That is where we want them to be; that is where our policies aim them to be; that is where we intend them to be in the future.

How Sick They Were Forgotten.

Some of these people really forget how sick they were. But I know how sick they were. I have their fever charts. I know how the knees of all of our rugged individualists were trembling four years ago and how their hearts fluttered. They came to Washington in great numbers. Washington did not look like a dangerous bureaucracy to them then. Oh! no, it looked like an emergency hospital. All of the distinguished patients wanted two things—a quick hypodermic to end the pain and a course of treatment to cure the disease. We gave them both. And now most of the patients seem to be doing very nicely. Some of them are even well enough to throw their crutches at the doctor.

The struggle against private monopoly is a struggle for, and not against, American business. It is a struggle to preserve individual enterprise and economic freedom.

I believe in individualism. I believe in it in the arts, the sciences and professions. I believe in it in business. I believe in individualism in all of these things—up to the point where the individualist starts to operate at the expense of society. American business men do not believe in it beyond that point. We have all suffered in the past from individualism run wild—society has suffered and business has suffered.

"Government Is Solvent."

Believing in the solvency of business, the solvency of farmers and the solvency of workers, I believe also in the solvency of government. Your Government is solvent.

The net Federal debt today is lower in proportion to the income of the nation and in proportion to the wealth of the nation than it was on March 4, 1933.

In the future it will become lower still because with the rising tide of national income and national wealth, the very causes of our emergency spending are disappearing, Government expenditures are coming down and government income is going up. The opportunities for private enterprise will continue to expand.

The people of America have no quarrel with business. They insist only that the power of concentrated wealth shall not be abused.

We have come through a hard struggle to preserve democracy in America. Where other nations in other parts of the world have lost that fight, we have won.

The business men of America and all other citizens have joined in a firm resolve to hold the fruits of that victory—to cling to the old ideals and old fundamentals upon which America has grown great.

MAVRAKOS CANDIES

EXTRA SPECIAL!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

SALTED WHOLE
CASHEW NUTS

Pound 45c In Cellophane Bags

You'll never know *how* good Cashew Nuts *can* taste until you try these from Mavrakos. Extra choice! Extra reasonably priced!

MAVRAKOS CANDY SPECIAL
for Friday and Saturday

THIS WEEK MAVRAKOS offers another of their delectable assortments which are the talk of the town. A tasty assortment of Pecan Fudges, French Bon Bons, Pignolia Nut Brittle, Milk and Dark Chocolates with Caramels, Nougats, Orange Delight Creams and other delicious Mavrakos Candies.

50c Pound

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6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

"Thomas has helped me save my hair" says Paul Ash



Now at the Ambassador Theater

"WITH the Thomas' treatment, which has helped me save my head of hair, available so conveniently, I feel that no man needs to be bald," Paul Ash says. It is true! The Thomas' help prevent baldness by helping to stop abnormal hair fall, ending dandruff and many other scalp disorders leading to baldness.

No experimentation, no guesswork—just science. What they are doing for Paul Ash, and thousands of others, including well-known actors, doctors, musicians and business men, they may do for *you*. Come in today for a free examination—let them start *your* scalp on the road to health.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

The THOMAS'

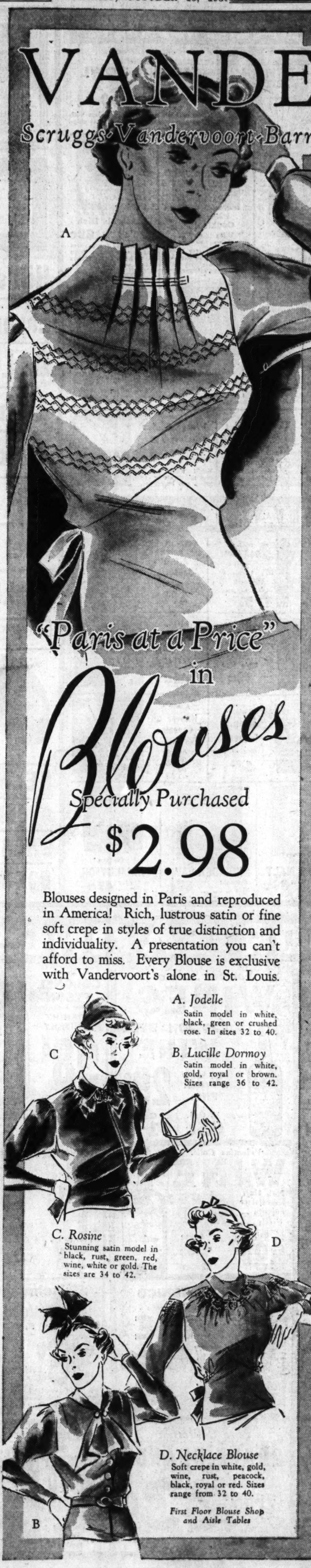
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney . . . the Quality Store of St. Louis



"Paris at a Price" in Blouses

Specially Purchased

$2.98

Blouses designed in Paris and reproduced in America! Rich, lustrous satin or fine soft crepe in styles of true distinction and individuality. A presentation you can't afford to miss. Every Blouse is exclusive with Vandervoort's alone in St. Louis.

A. Jodelle
Satin model in white, black, green or crushed rose. In sizes 32 to 40.

B. Lucille Dormoy
Satin model in white, gold, royal or brown. Sizes range 36 to 42.

C. Rosine
Stunning satin model in black, rust, green, red, wine, white or gold. The sizes are 34 to 42.

D. Necklace Blouse
Soft crepe in white, gold, wine, rust, peacock, black, royal or red. Sizes range from 32 to 40.

First Floor Blouse Shop and Aisle Tables



3-Thread Chiffon SILK HOSIERY

Take a tip and buy them up by the half dozen pairs at a grand low price like this! Clear, lovely 3-thread, 42 gauge ringless chiffon with the runstop protection . . . the double sole, heel and toe you need for day-in-and-day-out wear! Unusual values!

64c A PAIR

3 Prs. $1.85

New Fall and Winter Colors

Saunter *Cafe Clair*
Leather Tan *Tailleur Brown*

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

Aisle Tables—First Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CH. 7500

MEN'S SHOP

Camel's Hair-Velour Medium-Weight Fleece

TOPCOATS

$29.50

Time for topcoats . . . and time to inspect values like these if you want a coat that gives you a "well turned out" appearance and plenty of warmth besides! Raglan or balmacaan models in gray, brown, blue, oxford. Handsomely tailored of fine Domestic Tweeds and Cheviots, also a new Cavalry twill cravenetted fabric that's truly showerproof!

TWO-TROUSER SUITS, $29.50

Chalk stripes on blue . . . chalk stripes on oxford gray, unusual patterns in plaids! Style leaders, every one—and real values! Good selection of fabrics, styles and colors, single or double breasted. Typical Vandervoort tailoring.

It's Easy to Buy on the 10-Pay Plan

Men's Shop—Second Floor

JERKS

The Sock With the Lastex Top Full Length or Short Length

35c

3 Pairs for $1.00

Take your pick, men, from newest Argyles, clocks, stripes, overplaids and neat figures in lisle or rayon. These are the "non-skid" socks that stay in place all day without the aid of garters. Lasting Lastex tops hold them up! Black, navy, brown, gray, blue and novel combinations.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

CHARLES W. HOLTCAMP, FORMER JUDGE, DIES

On Probate Bench for 28 Years Until Defeat in 1934.

Charles W. Holtcamp, who retired as Probate Judge at the end of 1934, after 28 years on that bench, died of a complication of ailments at 4:15 o'clock this morning at his home, 6205 McPherson avenue. He was 77 years old and had been in failing health since his retirement, becoming seriously ill a month ago.

In his long career in charge of Probate Court here, covering seven elective terms, he directed the administration of thousands of estates, amounting to many millions of dollars. He was a Republican.

His records showed that the Court, during his tenure, turned over to the Board of Education $729,532. This represented the excess of fees over expenses and the share he was legally allowed to retain. Out of the fees collected the salaries and operating expenses of the Court were paid, including the Judge's regular compensation of $8000 a year. In addition, he received 10 per cent of the surplus, which aggregated about $75,000 in the 28 years.

Born at Decatur, Ill., the son of a Methodist minister who preached in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, he was educated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, and at Washington University law school, where he was graduated in 1882.

Beginning practice here immediately, he continued as a lawyer until elected to Probate Court for the first time in 1906. Every four years thereafter he was re-elected, until defeated by the present Judge, Glendy B. Arnold, a Democrat, in 1934. Judge Holtcamp, in later years, avoided definite alignment with Republican party factions, and usually was a strong candidate.

He was a member of the Illinois National Guard for five years and of the Missouri National Guard 22 years, entering active service in this country during the Spanish-American War in 1898 as senior Captain of the First Missouri Volunteer Infantry. He retired as Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Infantry. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans.

In 1899 he began a two-year term as a member of the old House of Delegates.

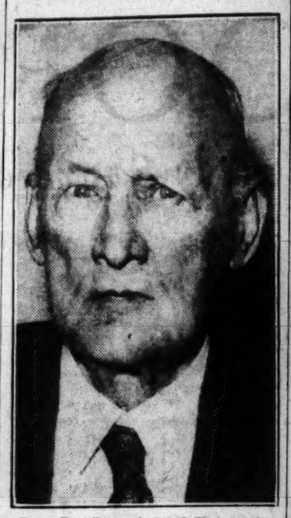
Lawyers held a ceremony in Probate Court Dec. 31, 1931, when Judge Holtcamp completed a period of a quarter of a century on the bench. The Judge, in a speech, said he had gone into his first term expecting to return to the practice of law in four years. He added, simply: "But here I am today."

The fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the bar was observed at a reception by the Bar Association of St. Louis June 20, 1932. Leaders of the bar were among the large group congratulating him and a testimonial book, signed by about 1000 persons, was presented to him. In acknowledgment, he said he had never written a speech, but had tried for half a century to uphold the honor of the legal profession and to do his best for half that time as Probate Judge. He recalled that his father had made him promise to quit if he could not practice honestly and not to get a "swelled head."

Various proposals were made by the Judge from time to time for modernizing the antiquated probate law, on which he became an authority.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Mrs. Anne Johnson Howard of St. Louis, whom he married in 1913; two sisters, Miss Tillie Holtcamp and Mrs. Fred Boesch of Burlington, Ia.; and three stepchildren, Mrs. Lemuel Showell of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Eugenie Howard and Joseph J. Howard of the McPherson avenue address.

JUDGE FOR 28 YEARS



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CHARLES W. HOLTCAMP.

STUDENT STRAW VOTES

Roosevelt Favored Slightly at Concordia, Heavily at Webster.

President Roosevelt was favored over Gov. Alf M. Landon in straw votes taken recently at Concordia Seminary and Webster College.

At Concordia he led by two votes, 176 to 174; at Webster College the vote was 144 to 32. Concordia students gave Thomas 13 votes and Lemke six. Lemke received five votes at Webster College.

50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 25c

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Pint 27c

1.20 Bromo Seltzer 77c

60c Italian Balm 29c

35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 19c

50c Vick's Nose Drops 27c

65c Bisodol 3-Oz. Size 39c

LARGE OVALTINE 36c

GLASSWARE



Just Arrived! GOLDEN-GLO MIXING BOWL Special at — — 6c
Heavy weight, amber colored glass with rolled, easy-grip edge that prevents chipping.



12-Inch Crystal Glass Buffet Platter 23c
Diamond-cut design, 5 compartments for relishes, celery, etc.



Rose-Colored Cookie Jar With Cover 11c
Indispensable for keeping cookies and pastries fresh. Heavy rose-colored glass, flower design.



1.00 "Glass Bake" Casserole Dish Super Value Sale Price — 69c
Guaranteed for 2 years against breakage from oven heat. Cover makes ideal pie plate.



80-Ounce Water Pitcher Specially Priced — 29c
Etched design with colored band. Handy ice retainer, makes pouring easy.



Salt and Pepper SHAKERS Each 5c
Large kitchen size, with durable aluminum top.



Large Size Refrigerator GLASS JARS 9c Each
Made of heavy serviceable glass; with fitted cover.



10-Ounce TUMBLERS Each 5c
Beautifully etched 10-ounce water Tumblers with colored band. A super value sale special! Matches pitcher shown above.

Gallon Water Cooler With Handy Spout Outstanding Value — — 98c
You'll want one for cooling water, fruit juices and beverages.



VITAMIN NEEDS



Olafsen Cod Liver Oil with Vitamin 'D' 8-Oz. Size 57c



Parke-Davis or Abbott's A-B-D Capsules Box 25 1.09



Parke-Davis or Abbott's Haliver Oil Plain 10cc 49c



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Olafsen A-B-D-G Capsules Box of 25 1.09



Abbott's Haliver Oil Capsules With Viosterol Box 25 1.09



Abbott's HALIVER MALT With Viosterol —8-Oz. Size 89c



Parke-Davis IRRADOL "A" 8-Ounce Size — — — 87c



Olafsen HALIBUT OIL 10cc 47c

The New Improved L'ADONNA TOILETRIES
• Skin Freshener • Face Powder • Rouge • Cold Cream
Your Choice — — — — 50c
Women are enthusiastic about the beautiful new designs of these L'Adonna Toiletries that have already won wide favor for quality. "Dawn Blue" accent on classic white. Choose your needs today.

Ware DRUG STORES

REAL SAVINGS ON DRUGS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Hill's CASCARA Quinine, 30c Box — — — 17c
Lavoris MOUTH WASH, $1.00 Size — — — — — 57c
Dr. Lyon's TOOTH Powder, 50c Size — 25c
Aspirin TABLETS, 100 in Bottle — — — — 8c
Woodbury's FACE POWDER, 55c Box — — — 33c
Rel FOR COLDS, 50c Tube (Disc) — — — — 29c
Neet DEPILATORY, 50c Tube — — — — — 33c
Hinkle PILLS, 100 in Bottle — — — — — 4c

SPORTING NEEDS



Standard Size REGULATION FOOTBALL
The ideal football for future stars. Genuine Pebbled Grain Leather cover; valve type bladder, already inflated. 59c

HELMET COLLEGE TYPE — — — — — 98c
SHOULDER PADS Adjustable 98c
SWEAT SOX HEAVY PAIR 29c
BOXING GLOVES YOUTHS, PAIR 1.98

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

10% Discount on Guaranteed ARISTOCRAT RADIO TUBES



Numbers 01A, 71A, 26, 27, 30 39c
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Vogue Vacuum Fill Fountain Pen Fully Guaranteed 89c
Holds 3 times more ink than ordinary pens. Visible ink supply with 500-word reserve. Smartly finished barrels.



"Centaur" Linen Finish Playing Cards 18c Decks, 2 for 35c
Smooth linen finish, newest "opening night" design. Choice of four smart color combinations.



Pure Bristle Shaving Brushes Real Value 43c
Finest quality, pure bristles, vulcanized in rubber, so they won't pull out.



Double Sewed Whisk Broom Priced Low — — 17c
Genuine corn whisk, doubly sewed for greater durability and longer wear.

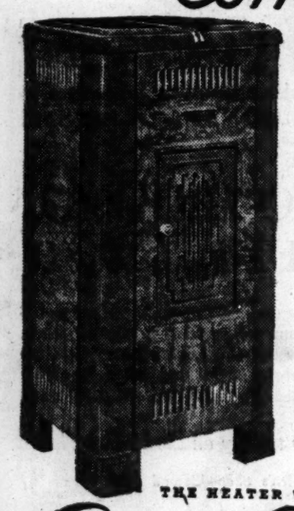


PERFECTION CLEANSING TISSUES Box of 220 Sheets, 9c
Ideal to use for colds. Choice of colors.



All-Steel UTILITY CHEST Ultra Safety Lock and Key 98c
Equipped with double duty folding trays and ultra-safety snap lock. Excellent for a tool box, cash box, radio kit, fishing tackle and scores of other uses.

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GIVE YOU Comfort for KEEPS



ASHES, dirt and drudgery—all of these are forgotten the day you install a Duo-Therm in your home. Clean, dependable, and economical, these beautiful heaters bring all of the convenience and luxury of modern oil heat within reach of the most modest budget. Every feature has been designed for greater comfort and enjoyment now and for years to come. Winter, spring or fall you get just the heat you want without work, worry or waste. Years ahead in styling and performance, Duo-Therm is fast changing the heating habits of modern-minded America.

THE HEATER WITH The Thrift Zone



Thrift-Zone Performance—the revolutionary feature that gives cleaner, more efficient, more economical operation on both low and high fire settings. Let us demonstrate the remarkable Dual-Chamber burner used on all Duo-Therms which makes this major performance step-up possible.

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JEFFERSON CITY—Community Appl. Co., Inc., 121 E. High
LOUISIANA—Jennings
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A MOTOR WHEEL PRODUCT

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ROCK AND RYE OLD BUCK 65c Pint
Just the thing for colds



18 Months ENSIGN Straight Bourbon Whiskey 79c Pint
Heavy Bodied Full Flavored



Blue Chevron BRIAR BLEND BLENDED Whiskey 1.49 Pint
Base of 16-Yr.-Old Bonded Whiskey

Special Sale of WINES



MISSION BELL WINE Port, Sherry or Muscatel Fifth 29c; ½ Gal. 65c; Gallon 1.23

Valentine Calif. WINE Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica — Fifth — — 49c; ½ Gal. 89c; Gallon 1.69



DELMONICO Aged California WINE Port, Sherry or Muscatel Fifth 69c; ½ Gal. 1.19; Gallon 1.98



Edward's Reserve 8-Year-Old Imported SCOTCH WHISKEY 2.09 Fifth
A great value at this low price. None better at any price.



Pure California GRAPE BRANDY ½ PINT 33c
SAVE AT THIS LOW PRICE!



15 Months COLONEL TYSON 100 Proof STRAIGHT WHISKEY 98c Pint
A Real Kentucky Whiskey

Judge & Dolph KOZY KORNER STRAIGHT WHISKEY 1.19 Pint
Save by the Quart 2.29



Fleischmann's Sloe Gin At a Real Price 98c FULL QUART
Use this well-known Sloe Gin for making that delicious and refreshing drink.



HEATHERY ISLE Scotch Type WHISKEY 1.79 FIFTH
Famous Pinch Bottle



BIG SAVINGS ON PIPES



A large selection of styles and shapes. All 1.00 values. 79c
Asst. Pipes 50c Values — — — 39c
Asst. Pipes 25c Values — — — 19c

CIGAR DART

5c Cigars



LA PALINA ROI-TAN PHILLIES MURIELS
Hauptmann's Garcia Grande 5 FOR 20c
BOX OF 50, 1.88

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS

MERCURO-CHROME 25c Bottle, ⅓ oz. 9c
Sod. Bicarbonate 16-Oz. Can. 2 Lbs. — — — 19c
Camphorated Oil 3-Oz. Bottle — — — — — 19c
Cascara Aromatic. 4-Oz. Bottle — — 33c
Cottonseed Oil. Pint — — — — — — 33c
Dobell's Solution. Pint Bottle — — — 29c
Ess. Peppermint 1-Oz. Bottle — — — — — 19c
Glycerin 4-Ounce Bottle — — — — — 19c
Glycerin and Rose Water. 6-Oz. Bot. — 19c
Oil Wintergreen Syn. 2-Oz. Bottle — — — 27c
Olive Oil Pint Bottle — — — — — — 49c
A. B. D. G. CAPSULES. Box of 25 — — 1.09
Halibut Oil Capsules. Box of 50 — — — 69c
Sodium Perborate, 50c Bottle — — — 37c
Quinine Capsules, 3 Grain. 2 Dozen — 19c
Turpentine Full Quart — — 23c
Rhinitis Tablets. 100 in Bottle — — 37c
Petrolatum 1¾-Oz. Bottle — — — — 4c
Beef, Iron & Wine $1 Pint Bottle — — — 69c
Carbolic Salve 25c Tin — — — — — — 19c
Potassium Chlorate Tabs. 36 in Bottle — 9c
Camphor Spirits, 2-Ounce Bottle — —
Sweet Oil 3-Ounce Bottle — — —
Spirits Nitre 1-Ounce Bottle — — —
Arnica Tincture 1-Ounce Bottle — —
Tr. Iodine ½-Ounce Bottle — — —
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Almond Cream Lotion, 50c Bottle —
Styptic Pencil. Special — — —
Analgesic Balm. 60c Tube — — —
AMMONIA Arom. Spts. 2-Oz. Bottle —

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Popular Carrel's
GARDENIA TOILETRIES
- Cold Cream
- Face Powder
- Lipstick
- Dusting Powder

Your Choice . . . 29c



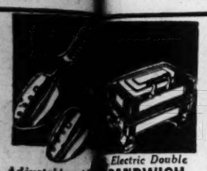
Here are the new, low-priced Carrel cosmetics—all in the ever-increasingly popular Gardenia fragrance. Surprisingly true odeur to be priced so very low. Select your needs now:

ELECTRICAL GOODS

Underwriters Approved 10-Inch
ELECTRIC HEATER
Very Special! . . 98c



...tirely approved by Underwriters! ...rome-plated, fluted bowl throws heat ...UT. Sturdy streamlined, non-tip base.



Adjustable All... SHOE TRE...
Sizes for Men and Women
Adjustable to fit a shoe. Keeps sh... shape—makes the... longer.



55c "Scot" Tow... Handy Hol...
At This Low Price
2 rolls (150 shee... Scot Kitchen To... convenient towel...



"Tyson" Rubber Gl...
Specially Priced
So live, fresh an... ble they'll outwe... al ordinary pair.



Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTER
On Sale 1.09
...e two sandwiches ...oth sides at once. ...ch heat plate.



"Mastercraft" Travel Iron
In Case
Value 1.79 Low Price 89c
...compact, yet heats ...00 degrees. Bevelled ...s, no rust finish.



"Mastercraft" Full-Vision Toaster
Complete with Cord
1.88
"Pyrex" glass in... sides and doors. ...mium and ebony fin... modernistic design.

Popwick
Popcorn Popper
59c
Makes crisp, crackling popcorn in a jiffy. High-speed heat unit, extra deep bowl. Burnproof handle.

Popcorn, lb. 15c

Chronmaster Electric Kitchen Clock
1.98
New round case in ivory or green; precision-made electric movement; steam proof.

Electric Baby Bottle WARMER
98c
Heats the milk in baby's bottle to the right temperature — automatically shuts off!



All-Chrome Finish!
Electric WAFFLE IRON
Bakelite Handles 1.69
Handsome low-boy design with gleaming chrome-finish. Improved grid.



FREE! Drying Comb
Attachment With Purchase
Automatic Curling Iron
49c



New Style 6-Lb. FLAT IRON
Outstanding Values at 88c
New chrome-plated shell large-size sole plate. Guaranteed imbedded heat unit; improved heel rest.

Iodent TOOTH PASTE, 50c Tube 22c
Milk Magnesia PINT, 50c Bottle 17c
Piso FOR COUGHS, 60c Bottle 39c
Jad Salts 60c SIZE, Condensed 34c
P & G SOAP, Special, 5 Bars 15c
Golden Glint 25c Size 16c
Syrup Figs CALIFORNIA, 60c Size 36c
Boric Acid POWDER, 1-Lb. Box 16c

RUBBER GOODS

Full Size Guaranteed
HOT-WATER BOTTLE
—or—
Fountain Syringe
Your Choice 33c



Made of live, fresh rubber. A real value at this low price.

Face Bottle Commander for Face Aches . . 79c
Ice Bag Household English, 6 inch 49c
Crib Sheeting 24x36 Fine Rubber 14c

PERFUMES

Dram Sale of
PERFUMES

QUERLAIN'S Shalimar, One dram 1.39
COTY'S Choice of 5 Odeurs 49c
HOUBIGANT Ideal or Quelques Fleurs 39c
BOURJOIS Evening in Paris 55c
BELLODGIA Caron's, One dram 1.29
GEMEY Hudnut Perfume 65c
WHISPER "LeLong", One dram 1.50
BLACK Narcissus, dram 59c



FREE! Purse Bottle With Each Dram Purchase



Lucien Le Long COLOGNE
$1 and $1.50
Beautiful decanter bottles. Famous odeurs.



Kill Dandruff! 20-MINUTE DANDRUFF TREATMENT
8-Oz. Bottle and Massage Towel Both for $1



Lovely New Shade! Leon Laraine Face Powder
Large Box $1



SALE SPECIAL!
1-Ounce Original Bottle
CHARELLE PERFUME
With a New Applicator-Top Purse-Size Flacon
An intriguing odeur in a crystal glass pyramidal shape bottle. Included is a new chrome and catalin purse flacon. $1

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

P-E-N-C-I-L-S
10c DOZEN



Here's a value you can't afford to miss. Soft lead, easy writing lead Pencils with erasers at less than 1c each. Stock up now at this low price.



SUEDE Zipper Pouch
PENCIL SET
15c
Contains 7-in. ruler, writing pad, pencil, pen, paint and holder.



10c Coil-Bound Composition Books
Sizes 3¼ x 6 to 7x8½, fine quality ruled ink paper.
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For School Lunches!
LUNCH KIT
With ½-pint vacuum bottle for hot or cold drinks.
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New Improved WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
897 Pages, illustrated, thumb index. Self-pronouncing
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Large Assortment of PENCIL TABLETS
Ruled pencil paper up to 75 sheets. Historical scenes. Film stars, etc.
Regular 5c tablet. Very Special
2 for 5c



PENCIL SET
10c
Imitation leather pouch containing 6 pencils.

35c Laxative BROMO QUININE 19c
Certified Milk Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 2 for 31c
Fels-Naptha SOAP 5 Bars 23c
50c BAYER ASPIRIN 100 in Bottle 36c
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL PINT 21c
40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 22c
50c PHILLIP'S MILK MAGNESIA 29c
RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT 8c

T. J. FOSTER, FOUNDER OF I. C. S., DIES AT 93

President of Scranton Correspondence School Until Its Reorganization in 1916.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Thomas J. Foster, founder of the International Correspondence School, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was 93 years old. He founded the school in 1890 and remained its head until its reorganization in 1916.

At first offering only engineering subjects, he, added languages, architecture and other studies until 214 courses were available for study by mail. Following his retirement as president in 1916, he founded the Philadelphia Industrial Correspondence University in 1921, the Women's College of Arts and Sciences and the Wilkes-Barre Correspondence School in 1924.

He was born at Pottsville and served as second lieutenant in the Civil War. For a time he was a newspaper publisher in Shenandoah.

Y. M. C. A. REPORTS PLEDGES OF $23,053 IN FUND DRIVE

Campaign to Raise $146,400 for Annual Budget to Be Continued Two Weeks.

Pledges of $23,053 were reported last night by workers in the campaign to raise $146,400 for the annual budget of the Y. M. C. A. The drive, which began Monday, will continue for two weeks.

Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the National Preaching Mission, was the principal speaker at the first report luncheon yesterday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. She spoke of the international character of the organization. Other meetings of the 1450 volunteer solicitors will be held today at the Downtown "Y" building, and at the Washington University and Pine street branches.

CHARITIES SOLICITATION CONTROL BILL INDORSED

Directors of Better Business Bureau Say There Has Been Great Waste of Money.

A resolution indorsing the bill pending in the Board of Aldermen which would create a Charities Solicitation Commission to license and supervise groups seeking contributions was adopted yesterday at a meeting of directors of the Better Business Bureau.

The resolution said there had been a "terrific waste of money" obtained by professional promoters whose tactics are a source of annoyance to business firms and citizens whom they solicit for contributions.

The bill, introduced by Alderman L. E. Couplin, has been approved by the Charities Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Retailers and the Community Council.

YUGOSLAVIA HONORS DR. EDGAR ANDERSON

St. Louis Botanist Given Order of Crown for Plant Studies in Balkans.

Dr. Edgar Anderson, professor of botany at Washington University and geneticist at Shaw's Garden, has been awarded the Order of the Yugoslovian Crown, for his study of Balkan plants with a view to their introduction into American gardens.

Dr. Anderson, who received notification of the award yesterday and the medal of the order, embossed with the royal crown, said his work included comparisons of temperature and rainfall between sections of the United States and the Balkans, favorable for the growth of plants hat might be exchanged, selection of appropriate plants, and arrangements for their exchange.

After considerable preparation of comparative meteorological comparisons two years ago, Dr. Anderson was commissioned by Harvard University, collaborating with the United States Department of Agriculture, to make a search for plants in the Balkans. He spent five months in Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Montenegro.

Besides plants of purely scientific significance, with which he returned, his finds of more popular interest to the home gardener are the Balkan holly, yew, ivy, boxwood and a small species of lilac, all of which he hopes will prove hardy here, as they are native to regions with similar climate.

The Balkan ivy has nearly the same appearance as the English ivy, usually adversely affected by the Middle Western climate. Specimens of the Balkan ivy, planted at Shaw's Garden, withstood last summer's heat and survived, Dr. Anderson said. The ivy was found growing on hillsides in Rumania and Bulgaria.

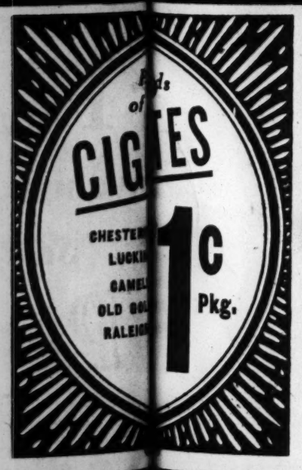
The holly, which has a semi-gloss leaf, was found in Yugoslavia and Bosnia. The yew, which closely resembles the English type, was found in small areas in Bulgaria and Rumania, while the boxwoods, prized by gardeners for hedges and pruning into designed figures, covered entire hillsides in Macedonia and Yugoslavia, serving as forage for herds of goats. The lilac, about two feet tall, grew high up on windswept hills, and may conceivably lose its dwarfed form under cultivation.

Specimens of the ivy only were brought to Shaw's Garden, the others being under care at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.

Dr. Anderson explained that the weather conditions of the Middle Western States and the Balkans are similar, with extreme, harsh weather changes sweeping down over the Balkan countries from the level Russian steppes, much as they do over the plains of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas. Weather conditions in Rumania are like those of Nebraska and Kansas, Dr. Anderson said, while conditions in Yugo-Slavia are like Missouri's.

Middle Western crop plants which already have been introduced into the Balkans and are cultivated widely are corn, tomatoes, peppers, squash and pumpkins. The American black locust grows extensively in the Balkans, having been introduced as a forest tree.

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Tr. Iodine ½-Ounce Bottle
Witch Hazel Pint Bottle
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Analgesic Balm. 60c Tube
AMMONIA Arom. Spts. 2-Oz. Bottle 1...

...scara ...s. 5-Grain. 100s 33c
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...litz Powders 14c
... Mint ...s. 100 in Bottle 19c
...um Phosphate ...ottle 39c
... Bicarbonate ...5-Grain. 100s 29c
... Salicylate ...5-Grain. 100s 39c
... Pine ...c. 50c Bottle 29c

Earache Oil 50c Bottle 29c
Ephedrine Compound. 1-oz. Inhalant 79c
Nasal Jelly 25c Tube 19c
I. Q. & S. Elixir. 1.50 Bottle 89c
Syrup Figs 60c Bottle 33c
Hypophosphates Syrup. 1.50 Bottle 89c
EPSOM SALTS 2 lbs. 9c
Worm Syrup 50c Bottle 37c
Malted Milk 2-Lb. Can 48c
Menthol Inhaler Glass 9c

MILK-Sugar 1-Lb. Can 43c
Zinc Oxide Ointment. 35c Tube 2 for 33c
Alum Powder. 4-Ounce Size 14c
CASTOR OIL 4-Oz. Bottle 16c
Cardamon Seed. 1-Ounce Size 27c
Licorice Powder 2-Oz. Box 14c
Cream Tartar 2-Ounce Size 12c
Flaxseed Meal. 1-Lb. Box 19c
Flaxseed Whole. ½-Lb. 14c
Mustard Powder. 4-Ounce Pkg. 19c

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Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

I. H. LIONBERGER CALLS ROOSEVELT PROMISE-BREAKER

Democratic Supporter of Four Years Ago Bolts Because of Violations of Platform Pledges.

Isaac H. Lionberger, 37 Westmoreland place, Democratic lawyer and enthusiastic supporter of President Roosevelt four years ago, told the Independent Coalition of American Women at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday that he would not support the President for re-election because he had violated most of the important parts of the 1932 platform.

"I approved the Democratic platform of 1932 as the best the party or any other party ever drafted," began Lionberger, a former Assistant United States Attorney-General. "The President, and Democratic members of the Congress were elected on that platform and we won the suffrage of many Republicans.

"Nearly every plank has been disregarded and exactly the opposite has been done. It pledged economy and never has the Government been so extravagant. It pledged abolition of bureaus and never have so many been added in so short a time. It pledged reduction of the national debt and it has risen like a rocket. It promised sound currency and the dollar was devalued and the gold standard overthrown. Half the people are compelled to support the other half. That is not democracy.

Industry Held Back.

"Industry has been held back by Government regulations and in the South they can't get Negroes to pick cotton because they are on the dole. Enterprise has been destroyed by exorbitant gift and inheritance taxes.

"We are still Democrats for we desert the Democratic party only when we vote supreme power to one man. Do you owe fidelity to him or to your party?"

The meeting, attended by about 100 members of the organization formed to oppose re-election of President Roosevelt, also was addressed by John S. Leahy, Republican lawyer, who said 32 pledges of the Socialist platform had been carried out by the Roosevelt administration.

Mrs. Mabel Jacques Eichel of New York, a member of the National Committee of the organization, told of its aims, criticised the dismissal of schools yesterday to permit children to attend the dedication of the Soldiers' Memorial by President Roosevelt, and charged that the district WPA office in St. Louis had used franked (postage-free) envelopes to send notices that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins would make a radio talk last Oct. 9.

Letter to WPA Workers.

Mrs. Eichel read a letter addressed to WPA project workers and said it had been sent in a franked envelope but she did not have the envelope. Joseph A. Amend, WPA district director, denied that the letters had been sent to the 22,716 project workers in the district, but said about 125 notices were sent out to foremen to be posted where the men were at work. Stamped envelopes were used, he said. Hopkins' radio talk at Washington defended the WPA and charged Col. Frank Knox and other Republican leaders were spreading faked stories about WPA projects.

"The organization may be composed of women of leisure now but you soon will be adding rich and poor alike to your membership lists," Mrs. Eichel said in describing membership growth in 27 states. She suggested that the organization formed here two weeks ago get in touch with the Republican organization in order to determine how their efforts might best be spent. She said she was a Republican.

Mrs. Theodore W. Sill, president of the St. Louis organization, presided.

Cyclists' Salute to Club Member Killed by Auto



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CYCLIST friends of Frederick L. Kretschmar Jr. paid their last respects yesterday afternoon by presenting bicycles as his body was borne from the Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway. Kretschmar, 17-year-old member of the Century Road Club and the St. Louis Cycling Club, was killed Saturday night when he collided with an automobile. He lived at 4330 Cherry Lane.

HEAVY RAINS HINDER FARMERS IN SECTIONS HIT BY DROUTH

Government Crop Report Says Seeding of Winter Grains and Harvests Are Being Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Heavy rains are hindering fall farm operations in some of the sections laid waste by drouth a few months ago.

In its weekly crop report, the Weather Bureau said yesterday that recent downpours were delaying the seeding of winter grains, halting the husking of corn, impeding the harvest of potatoes, beans and sugar beets, and retarding the picking and ginning of the cotton crop.

"The top soil has become too wet for working in considerable sections of the interior," the bureau reported, "especially in much of the northern Ohio Valley, the central Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Plains."

In the farm alnd between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, the bureau said, there is "a marked contrast" between northern and southern divisions. The southern part has been refreshed by fall rains while "drouth continues unabated" in much of the northern and western part.

ALVIN E. KINDERVATER FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Services at 1:30 P. M. for Retired Director of Physical Education in Schools.

The funeral of Alvin E. Kindervater, retired director of physical education in the St. Louis public schools, who died yesterday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital where he had undergone an abdominal operation, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Robert mortuary, 1905 South Grand boulevard, with cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

Mr. Kindervater, who was 79 years old, resided at 3438 Russell boulevard. He retired in June from the school position which he had held since 1902. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Ward Burlick of Denver, and two sons, Gustave and Maj. Ernest A. Kindervater.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived:

Copenhagen, Oct. 10, Scanstates from New York.

Antwerp, Oct. 13, Westernland from New York.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14, Western World from New York.

Copenhagen, Oct. 14, Batory from New York.

Sailed:

Hamburg, Oct. 14, President Roosevelt for New York.

Southampton, Oct. 14, Lafayette for New York.

New York, Oct. 14, Normandie for Havre.

New York, Oct. 14, Aquitania for Southampton.

New York, Oct. 14, President Harding for Hamburg.

New York, Oct. 14, Veendam for Rotterdam.

New York, Oct. 14, Bergensfjord for Oslo.

HOPES OF REUNITING A. F. L. APPEAR TO HAVE DIMINISHED

But Green Names Three Negotiators to Confer With 10 Suspended Unions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Efforts to reunite the American Federation of Labor continued today, though hopes for immediate peace appeared to have diminished.

President William Green, after making overtures looking to a peace conference, named three negotiators to confer with 10 unions suspended for insurrection.

But John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief and leader of the insurgents, took the position that before negotiations start, the federation leaders should make clear whether they intend to reinstate the ousted group.

The Lewis campaign to organize all the workers in great mass-production industries, like steel, into industrial unions, one for each industry, caused the conflict in the federation.

Green appointed George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks; Felix Knight, president of the Street Railway employes, and Matthew Woll, president of the Lithographers, as conferees.

UNITED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN FOR BIG GIFTS BEGINS TUESDAY

200 Workers Expected to Attend Instruction Meeting That Evening.

Solicitation by workers in the larger subscriptions division of the United Charities campaign will begin next Tuesday night, following an instruction meeting at the Chase Hotel. About 200 workers are expected to attend. General solicitation will begin Nov. 9.

The larger subscriptions division has the task of raising about 60 per cent of the $2,600,000 sought. Workers will confine their attention to 2500 prospective donors whose gifts are usually $200 or more. The workers will also visit 1000 local corporations and the St. Louis offices of 250 national concerns.

Samuel D. Conant, division chairman, said the 90 Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and non-sectarian agencies in whose behalf the campaign was being conducted had been severely handicapped for several years because of the failure to raise sufficient funds in previous campaigns. "Our campaign this year must be successful," he asserted.

'CHRISTIAN WORLD IN CRISIS,' HOUSE OF BISHOPS DECLARES

Episcopalians Warn of "Persistent Assault Against Liberty, Justice and Peace."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A warning that the "Christian world is facing a crisis" was issued yesterday by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The prelates, assembled in a national conference, urged a careful study of Christian relations to "those issues which are arising from the claims of secularism and the totalitarian state."

Although no nation was mentioned in a resolution adopted by the Bishops, a spokesman reported the situation in Spain had been considered. The resolution said:

"The Christian world is facing a crisis marked by persistent assault against those principles of liberty, justice and peace which lie at the heart of the Christian faith and by widespread questioning of the right of the Christian people to express their loyalty which inheres in their discipleship."

Three Men Hurt When Hotel Burns

By the Associated Press.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Oct. 15.—Three Negroes were hurt, one seriously, when the W. T. Riley Hotel, a two-story frame structure for cotton pickers, was destroyed by fire early today. The men were injured as they jumped from the second story. Sparks from that blaze are thought to have started a second fire which destroyed the home of W. P. Louis, about three blocks away.

DEAL FOR SALE OF INTERESTS IN BRITISH MOVIE FIRM FAILS

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation Announces Negotiations Were Broken Off.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15. — Sidney R. Kent, president of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, today announced negotiations for sale by the corporation of its interests in the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation had been broken off.

Kent said the decision to break off negotiations was taken "after lengthy telephone conversations with our board of directors in New York and with Joseph M. Schenck (chairman of Twentieth Century-Fox), my associate in Hollywood."

Twentieth Century had been reported negotiating to get control of Gaumont-British in which it holds 49 per cent of the class A stock but John Maxwell, chairman of the Associated British Corporation announced Monday it had effected an agreement under which it would acquire control at a future date not specified. Ostrer brothers holds 51 per cent of the class A stock.

Maxwell interests acquired 250,000 class B shares of the Metropolis and Bradford Trust, which controlled Gaumont-British, while the deal was to be completed by the further purchase of 5100 class A shares held by the Ostrer brothers.

Kent in a statement Monday said: "I am assured that the sale of the Ostrer shares is dependent upon the sale of not less than half of the voting shares held by Twentieth Century."

CHARLES HAY PRAISES NEW DEAL RECORD AT FLAT RIVER

Assistant to U. S. Attorney-General Says Landon Has Not Shown Employment Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 15. — Charles M. Hay, former Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and now special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, in a campaign speech here last night, praised the Roosevelt program and derided Gov. Landon's plans for increasing employment.

Discussing the slogan, "Vote for Landon and land a job," he said, "Voting for Landon may land a job for Landon, but, on the record, it means the street for workers."

Gov. Landon, he asserted, has said nothing to indicate he has any definite plan for increasing employment. He lauded accomplishments since the inauguration of President Roosevelt, and said that such New Deal measures as depended on the co-operation of business failed, while those that did not require their co-operation succeeded.

Italian Consulate Here Reduced.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 15.—The Italian Consulate at St. Louis today was reduced to a vice-consulate dependent on the Consulate in Chicago.

MOTHER CASIMIRA FUNERAL

Services at 9 A. M. Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital Chapel.

Funeral services for Mother M. Casimira Meyer, who died yesterday at St. Andrew's Hospital in Murphysboro, Ill., will be held at the chapel of St. Anthony's Hospital, 3520 Chippewa street, at 9 a. m. Saturday, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Mother Casimira, before joining the order of Franciscan Sisters, was Mary Meyer. Born and educated in Florissant, she taught school for a short time in Denver, Colo., and later came to St. Louis as mother provincial at St. Anthony's Hospital. She was mother superior at St. Francis' Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Mo., before transferring to the Murphysboro hospital. She was 71 years old and had been a member of her order for 51 years.

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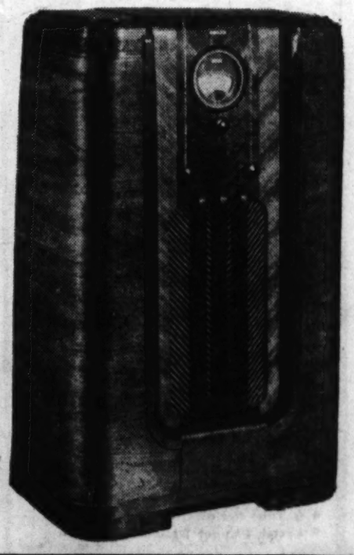
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We made a buy on these marvelous combination Philco Radio and Phonographs with automatic record changers. When these are gone, no more can be had at this record low price. Here you have not only the celebrated Philco eleven tube 116 chassis but in addition the highest grade of radio-phonographs. In a superlatively lovely butt walnut cabinet.



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NOW WHILE THEY LAST ... ONLY ... $168.75 with your old set
NOTHING DOWN Small Carrying Charge

1937 MODEL NO. 650 X
PHILCO LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET $107.50

PHILCO SPREAD-BAND 650X — American and Foreign . . 3 Tuning Ranges with Glowing Beam Tuning Range Indicator . . 8 Philco High-Efficiency Tubes . 17 Tuned Circuits *with the Philco High-Efficiency Aerial* . . Shadow Tuning . . Philco Foreign Tuning System.

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TAMMANY HALL PLEDGES SUPPORT TO ROOSEVELT

Gov. Lehman and Other Democratic Candidates Included in Traditional Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Tammany Hall pledged its support to President Roosevelt, Gov. Lehman and other Democratic candidates last night at the wigwam's traditional ratification ceremonies.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the meeting, declared that "never have we derived more patriotic satisfaction from our allegiance than today, when the Democratic party has saved the republic and produced the two great leaders of our times in Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman."

Glenn C. Quiett, Author, Dies.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 15—Glenn C. Quiett, author and journalist, died at a sanftarium last night. He underwent an operation two weeks ago. Quiett was a director of Tamblyn & Brown, Inc., New York City publicists, and the author of "They Built the West," a history of the growth of railroads in the West.

City of Brentwood Dinner Dance.

A dinner dance, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Christmas fund of the City of Brentwood, will be held this evening by Brentwood city employes at Van Horn's Farm, Litzinger and Lay roads, St. Louis County. At the annual "Christmas Party" at Brentwood, food and toys are distributed among the needy.

STOMACH UPSET?

40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands



If you are distressed after eating by gas, feel too full, heartburn and headache, do as thousands of other sufferers have done. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. "They bring me the same instant relief at 84 years of age, as they did at 44," writes J. S. M. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. All druggists.

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Tryco Ointment kills the ringworm parasite which causes Athlete's Foot, that itching, scaly or soft moist condition between the toes. Tryco heals this ailment like magic. The itching stops instantly. Tryco also works like a miracle for the following conditions due to external causes; babies' itching—rashes, chafing, pimples, boilsores, ringworms, soft corns, mosquito bites, poison ivy. Money Back if not gratefully pleased. $1.00. Accept no substitute. At Walgreen and other druggists.

Campaigning From the Saddle



MISS NINA M. HOLDEN,

DEMOCRATIC candidate for Recorder of Perry County, Ohio, who is making a house-to-house canvass of voters on horseback. She rented the horse and saddle, saying she could not afford an automobile. On rainy days she uses a buggy. Miss Holden now is village treasurer of New Lexington.

Ironic Plight of the Basques In Spain—They Lose Either Way

Fighting With Anarchists Against Their Kinsmen Because Leader Did Not Trust Fascist Gen. Mola.

By the Associated Press.

BILBAO, Spain (By Mail to London and New York, Oct. 5.—In the deep muck of the trenches, a beret-topped Basque sharpshooter hunches up against the sandbags, rifle-stock to cheek, eyes squinting along the gun-sights across the shell-ripped "no man's land" where a young enemy soldier, head exposed, off guard for a moment, puffs deeply at a cigarette in the fading twilight.

Brown fingers squeeze the trigger. Over there, two hands flounce up, the cigarette whirls up like a tiny star-shell and falls.

"I am sorry for that one," says the Basque sharpshooter.

It is one of the tragedies of this war, the grimly ironic fate of more than 600,000 Basques. Freely, they admit they have everything in common with the Carlist insurgents from Navarre, many of whom are Basques. Yet blindly they were allied with the Anarchists and Communists at the start of the civil war because their leader did not trust the word of Gen. Emilio Mola, now commander-in-chief of the northern insurgent forces in the struggle around Bilbao.

When the rebellion flared suddenly, last July 18, the Basques were offered realization of their old dream, self-government, by both sides. Both sides offered autonomy for the help of the Basques. Juan de Ixtorriaga, president of the Basque Nationalist party, chose Madrid.

"We thought the war would soon be over with victory for the Madrid Government," Ixtorriaga said, "but now," he shrugged. "We have lost Irun and San Sebastian. Our Anarchist allies, who came mostly from other parts of Spain, burned our homes at Irun. We have been excoriated by the Catholic Church for joining the popular front despite our deep attachment to the church. We stand to lose everything."

Bitterest of their problems is what to do with the 4000 Rightist hostages.

"Must we kill them in cold blood, too, as well as in battle?" ask the Basques.

The answer is yes. Already nearly 200 of these hostages have been marched against a stone wall in the dawn and shot because Anarchists threatened to burn the city if they were not given revenge for insurgent air bombardments.

"We'd like to let them all go," said Ixtorriaga, "but we'd be accused by the Madrid Government of cowardice, and the Anarchists in Bilbao would riot against us."

There is nothing the Basques can do now. The die is cast.

"We have only to fight to the last to defend Bilbao," said Ixtorriaga. "And then—either way, we're lost."

NEW FIRE IN COAL MINE WHERE NINE LOST LIVES

Efforts Made to Seal Section of Kathleen Shaft Near Du Quoin, Ill.

DU QUOIN, Ill., Oct. 15.—Officers of the Kathleen mine at Dowell, five miles south of DuQuoin, where nine miners lost their lives fighting a fire on Aug. 1, reported today that fire had again broken out in the mine.

The blaze was discovered late yesterday and efforts are being made to seal that section of the mine. So far no injuries have been reported.

The mine is operated by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. and supplies coal for the company's St. Louis plants. It employs about 500 men. Mine Superintendent Ed Leming reported later today that the fire was under control.

GUILTY PLEA IN BANK ROBBERY

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—George Carter, 37 years old, of Danville, Ill., pleaded guilty yesterday in Federal Court to a charge of robbing the First National Bank of Milford, Pa., of $13,600 in November, 1935.

Carter told Judge Albert L. Watson he was one of four men who committed the crime. Judge Watson, at the request of United States attorneys, deferred sentence. Court attaches said it would not be imposed until two of Carter's accomplices, under indictment and listed as fugitives, were taken into custody. Carter, known also as William Carter, was captured in Chicago last June.

BARRETT CHARGES POLITICS IN WPA AND CCC IN STATE

Presents Photostatic Copy of Letter He Says Senator Truman Sent to Applicant.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 15.—Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nominee for governor, charged in a campaign address here today that Missouri Democratic leaders were using the WPA and CCC for political purposes. Barrett exhibited a photostatic copy of a letter and affidavits in support of his charges.

The letter, purportedly signed by Senator Harry S. Truman of Independence and addressed to L. T. Slayton, Kansas City, read:

Dear Mr. Slayton: This will acknowledge your letter of February 2 in regard to your application with the Public Works Administration. If you will send me indorsements from the Kansas City Democratic organization I shall be glad to do what I can for you."

"I know this was going on in Missouri," Barrett said, "but I didn't think a United States Senator would sign his name to a letter like that."

WPA and CCC Affidavits.

Barrett then exhibited an affidavit by Henry Dempsey, 66 years old, employe of a WPA rock-crushing project in Louisiana, Mo., home of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor.

Dempsey in the affidavit said John Hancox, timekeeper, asked the workers to sign a petition pledging suport to Stark before the primary, saying that "if we signed we had a job and if we didn't we had no job."

Barrett also presented the affidavit of James F. Allen, 25-year-old member of a CCC camp at Sullivan, Mo., that Bill Brason, barracks squad leader, had passed out sample Democratic ballots to the enrollers before the primary with the names of William Hirth, Columbia, candidate for Governor, and Lawrence McDaniel, St. Louis, candidate for Supreme Court, scratched.

Allen said Branson asked him if he was going to vote the Democratic ticket and when Allen said he would not, Branson replied, "we will make it hard for you."

Assigned to Kitchen

Branson checked the voters, Allen said, and the next day after the election told him he would be placed on kitchen police duty. Allen asserted he asked for his discharge from the camp.

Barrett called attention to the vote in the First and Second wards of Kansas City in the primary which he said showed Stark receiving 38,000, Hirth 27 and Barrett about 3000, totaling 41,000.

"But," he said, "the United States census figures show only 38,000 persons in the entire two wards. It means that even the babies crawled out of their cribs to express their reasonable approval of Major Stark and added to that 3000 babies yet unborn somehow cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Barrett today demanded a correction from Stark of Stark's statement at Rolla last night that Barrett had been legal adviser to Victor J. Miller, former Mayor of St. Louis, in an election contest and had advanced a technical legal construction "which violated every dictate of common honesty."

"I never represented Mayor Miller in an election contest and I ask Major Stark to correct his statements," Barrett said.

5000 in Missouri CCC Camps.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, announced yesterday that more than 5000 Missouri youths had been enrolled in the junior CCC camps during the first two weeks in October. The boys came from relief families and from farm families stricken by the drouth, he said.

At last! A SHOW for "STOUTS"

Grace Hale

SEARS FAMOUS CORSETIERE

SHOWS GARMENTS ON LIVE MODELS

Friday at Sears Kingshighway Store 10:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 8 P. M.

Saturday at Sears Grand Avenue Store 10:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 8 P. M.

2 Days Only!



Nu-Back FOUNDATIONS

$2.98 Regularly $3.59

TWO DAYS ONLY

This inner-belt model in tearose batiste with uplift swami belt. Nu-Back and others to $6.49.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway and Easton — Grand and Winnebago

...an Achievement in Quality!

$795 3-Room Outfit

See this luxurious outfit on display at both our stores . . . you will marvel at the beauty and quality of this model home—LIVING ROOM—BEDROOM—and KITCHEN—a remarkable value at $795.00—Terms with up to three years to pay—if you wish!

HEATERS

At Bargain Prices

$1 Weekly Delivers!

Bulova Watches $1 Down Weekly

★STAR★ Furniture House

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY — Rasper's 2 STORES — 3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

Open Nights

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE



NECKLACES AND CHOKERS GLEAM OF

GOLD*

. . . AND LEND A NOTE OF GLAMOUR TO DARK FROCKS

$1

The Midas touch is reflected in the new jewelry this season . . . with gold* everywhere! Pick from one, two and three-strand Necklaces in gold beads to accent dark togs —

PINS AND ERRINGS TO MATCH AT $1

Many other Necklaces of gold*; single and multi strands ---------- 59c to $5

*Simulated

(Street Floor.)

ANNUAL SALE OF

BLUE RIBBON RAZOR BLADES

OUR OWN BRAND

25 BLADES FOR 25c



EXCLUSIVELY AT STIX, BAER & FULLER IN ST. LOUIS!

Man, oh man, what a Sale! Think of being able to get these Blue Ribbon Blades that sell so quickly all year round at their regular price . . . now at this thrilling sale price! Get set . . . fill your needs for months to come . . . for at this sale price they cost you only 1c a blade, and a blade gives many shaves!

- Packed 25 in a Package
- Fit Popular Double-Edge-Type Razors
- Every Blade Unconditionally Guaranteed
- Microscopically Tested
- Genuine Surgical Swedish Steel

(Notions, Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

CALL OE. 9440 FOR PROMPT PHONE ORDER SERVICE

WE'VE SOLD THOUSANDS OF THESE LIGHTWEIGHT, POWERFUL

AMERICAN MADE **SPORT GLASSES**



WITH DOUBLE CONCAVE MATCHED SCIENTIFIC LENSES

INCLUDING CARRYING STRAP **$1.00**

You won't miss the details of a single play in the football game with these Sport Glasses. Durably constructed, yet compact and easy to handle. Adjustable to individual eye width. (Cases, 39c.)

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(Optical Department—Street Floor.)



3 STEPS TO BODY BEAUTY BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Helena Rubinstein answers the modern need—with her new BODY-BEAUTIFUL TREATMENT. An outstanding success in her New York, Chicago and Paris Salons—now presented for your use at home! Its three essential steps help you achieve a firm, exhilarated body!

First—bathe in pasteurized milk-bath.* Cleanses, exhilarates. Leaves your skin fragrant, soft, white looking. $2.75, $1.50.

Second—tone with body-firm.* Helps to firm flabby arms, large hips, thighs and abdomen. $8.75, $5.00.

Third—lubricate with body-smooth.* Makes dry, harsh, chapped skin velvety soft. $7.50, $4.50, $2.50.

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

*Reg. Applied For

UNITED LUTHERANS TAKE UP MOVIE ISSUE

Church's Mission Board Bars Benefit Card Parties and Dances.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—Recommendations for temperance and community selection of motion pictures came before the United Lutheran Church today as it opened business sessions of its biennial convention. The recommendations were in the report of the church Committee on Moral and Social Welfare.

The church's American Missions Board, characterizing card parties and dances as "spiritually destructive methods of raising money," withdrew financial support from churches engaging in them.

Dr. H. W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg, Pa., president of the board, said 575 mission churches in the United States and Canada were affected. He added that the order applied specifically to chances, prize contests and bazaars.

The Committee on Moral and Social Welfare said: "Having due regard for the growing menace of the liquor traffic, we request the executive board to direct the proper agencies of the church to publish and distribute educational literature dealing with the evil; we admonish our pastors and church leaders and the parents in our homes to use every effort to enlighten our youth on the meaning of temperance.

"We urge upon our people of making it a rule that their minor children shall not attend any motion picture until they have first satisfied themselves that the films to be shown are of wholesome character for juveniles," said the committee on the question of motion pictures.

"We challenge our people to attend only wholesome, worthy pictures, since the degraded work havoc with their own moral welfare and make them accomplices in a conspiracy to enrich motion picture producers at the expense of society's moral order."

The committee urged use of church influence to "abolish motion picture producers' trade practices known as 'block booking' or 'blind selling.'"

On the question of war the committee said: "We urge upon our people their full co-operation in the adoption of measures designed to create the will to peace, to assure our country's neutrality, if war should come, and to limit our seemingly extravagant expenditures on the military establishment of the United States."

The committee "reaffirmed our position, holding that no Lutheran minister should perform a marriage ceremony for a divorced person until he is convinced that the individual is the innocent party in a divorce occasioned by grounds recognized by the church as valid."

The delegates voted, 396 to 40, to re-elect Dr. F. H. Knuble of New York as head of the church for two years. He has directed its activities since its formation in 1918.

Five Unhurt as Car Burns.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 15.—Five persons escaped injury when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a culvert east of Otterville, Mo., and was destroyed by fire last night. The car was driven by "Jack" Garrett, who was taking employes of a drug store here to Jefferson City to attend a company meeting.

Lane Bryant's 35th Anniversary Sale!

STOUT WOMEN! Look at this!

Regular $3.95 Friday!

ADJUSTABLE CORSETTES With INNER BELTS



$1.98

- Brocaded Materials!
- Back Lace!
- Well-Boned
- Self Uplift Top!

Sizes 38 to 52

Anniversary Sale-Priced!

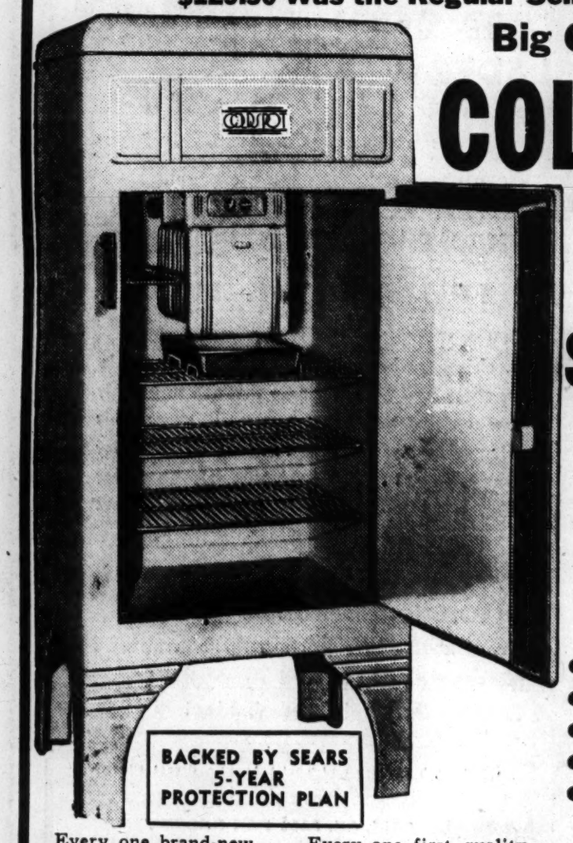
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

$129.50 Was the Regular Selling Price!!

Big 6.3 Cubic Ft.

COLDSPOT

Electric Refrigerator



Three Days Only!!

$97.77 Cash Delivered

Installed to Nearest Outlet

$5 Down Delivers This Refrigerator

Note These Features!

- Automatic Interior Light
- 9-Point Cold Control
- 96 Ice Cube Capacity
- Seegar Built Cabinet
- Touch-a-Bar Door Opener

BACKED BY SEARS 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Every one brand-new . . . Every one first quality . . . all in their original crates. Only a limited quantity, so hurry or you'll be disappointed.



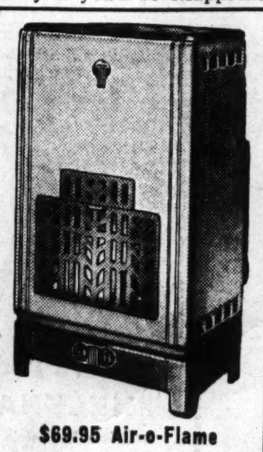
Liberal Trade-in ALLOWANCE

Kenmore Washer

$47.95

$5 Down $5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Safety dry feed rest, safety tip overhead release; safety enclosed non-splash drain; green fluted porcelain tub; sturdily built throughout; rubber mounted tub. Buy now.



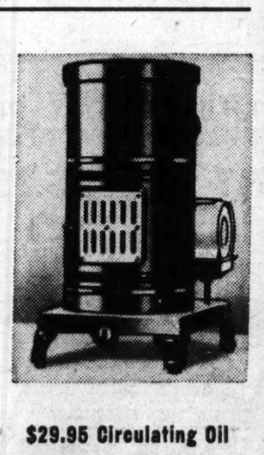
$69.95 Air-o-Flame Heater

Heats 4500 Cu. Ft. or Three Rooms

$59.95

$5 Down $6 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Twin 8-inch blue flame oil burner. Beautiful brown porcelain finish, large radiant door in front. Burns No. 1 distillate oil.



$29.95 Circulating Oil Heater

Ideal for 1 Room or a Garage

$22.95 Cash, Del.

$3 Down $4 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Single 9-inch blue flame oil burner. Black porcelain finish. Burns No. 1 distillate fuel oil.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway Near Easton — Grand and Winnebago

These items also on sale at our Maplewood and Florissant Avenue stores

Sears October Rug and Furniture Sale

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.



GENUINE 100% ANGORA MOHAIR 2-PIECE

Living-Room Suite

$100 VALUE

A beautiful 2-piece living room suite covered all over with genuine 100% angora mohair . . . in all the newest Fall colors. Large heavy frame with massive arm and front drop carvings.

Opens to Comfortable Coil Spring Bed!

$79.95

$7 Down, $7 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

$15.95 Innerspring Mattress

Big, thick, soft, superbly comfortable. Hundreds of small coils encased in downy felt and sisal padding. Sturdy blue and white striped ticking with bound edges guarantees long wear.

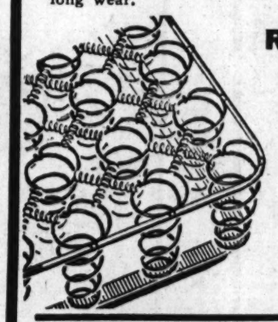
$13.84



Reg. $9.00 Coil Spring

$6.99

Sleep the luxury way. Springy helical coiled springs with supporting cross springs make this one of the most comfortable springs money can buy. Special for this sale only.



$2.19 Pillows



$1.88

Full size pillows, 21x27 in. Fluff deodorized feathers. Covers of sturdy 8-oz. ticking of floral design.

Limit 2 to a Customer

Steel Kitchen Stool

98c Value



69c

With Back

Sturdily made; spot welded for extra strength; finished in washable white enamel. Complete with stationary, restful back.

Limit 2 to a Customer

★98c Card Tables



50c

Pullover fiber board top and nickel-plated corners. Sliding hinges. Black top with colored legs.

Limit 2 to a Customer

$4.89 Dish Cabinet



$2.98

Buy Now!

Streamlined design in ivory and green, or white with black trim. Spot welded. 63 in. high.



$75 9-TUBE ALL-WAVE

★Silvertone

$39.50 Cash, Del.

$4.00 DOWN, $5 MONTH (Small Carrying Charge)

A sensation offer you can't miss

All 1937 Features—Electronic Tuning Eye, 3 Tuning Bands, High Fidelity Reproduction. Free! with each radio a short-wave Doublet Aerial Kit.

9X12 Rug Pad FREE With Each $39.95

American Oriental

9x12 SIZE

$29.95

$3 DOWN $5 A MONTH (Small Carrying Charge)



Beautifully made Axminsters, thickly tufted with pleasing colorful patterns. All-wool pile. Remember 9x12 Rug Pad Free!

Also—9x12 Rug Pad FREE With the Purchase of

$55—9x12 ROYAL WILTON $39.95

Beautifully Blended Chinese and Persian Designs. Pad FREE

$4 Down, $5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

$1.19 Wool Oval Rugs



89c Each

Oval rugs in new modern-trend designs. Colorful fringes of peach, red, blue, orchid or green. Size 20x36 inches.

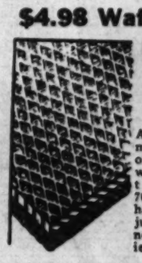
79c Oval Rag Rugs



50c Each

Firmly braided from clean new rags. Assorted pastel colorings with harmonizing border of green, blue or rose. 22x34 inches.

$4.98 Waffle Top Rug Pad



$3.98

9x12 Size

Add 50% or more to the life of your rug with one of these pads. 70% sterilized hair—and 30% jute for softness and resiliency. 9x12 ft.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway and Easton — Grand and Winnebago

*Starred items also on sale at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. stores.

WEEK-END SPECIALS AT SEARS ECONOMY FOOD MARKETS

FANCY MILK-FED VEAL

Shoulders Lb. 11c
Stew Lb. 9c
Cutlets Lb. 29c
Chops Neck Cuts 2 Lbs. 25c
Leg or Rump Lb. 13½c
Rib or Loin Chops Lb. 20c

2-HOUR SPECIAL
Friday, October 16th
9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

Eatmore OLEO 2 Lbs. 21c
With Meat Purchase 4-Pound Limit

FRANKS Lb. 10c
GROUND BEEF Lb. 10c

SIELOFF HONEY DEW SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half—Lb. 21c
FRESH CALLIES Lb. 14½c
SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN OR RIB STEAKS Lb. 21c
PORK STEAKS Lb. 21c
HAM SLICES Lb. 33c
STEWING HENS Lb. 19c
Skinned Whiting, Lb. 15c
FILLET OF HADDOCK Lb. 15c
SAUSAGE Beef Lb. 17c
BOCKWURST Lb. 19c

Aristos, Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack $1.03
C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 10 -Lb. Cloth Sack 52c 25 -Lb. Cloth Sack $1.2
Pet, Wilson, Carnation or Borden MILK 6 CANS 41c

SEARS SPECIAL COFFEE 3 Lbs. 43c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. 24c
STANDARD TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 27c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c
STANDARD CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 15c
SOAP FELS-NAPTHA 10 Bars 41c
CLEAN QUICK or CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS 5 -Lb. Box 25c
PRIVATE LABEL PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ Cans 19c
AVONDALE ASPARAGUS No. 1 Can 19c
ASSORTED FLAVORS TWINKLE DESSERT 6 Pkgs. 24c
MIXED DRIED FRUIT 2 Lbs. 29c
SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 -Lb. Box 19c
ARMOUR'S Corned Beef Can 15c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH Can 15c
TOMATO JUICE 50-Oz. Can 19c
CORNMEAL 10 -Lb. Bag 39c
BARBARA ANN TOMATO SOUP 6 Cans 25c
PRIVATE LABEL VEGETABLE SOUP 6 Cans 25c
WESCO CRACKERS 2 -Lb. Box 15c
GINGER SNAPS OR FIG BARS Lb. 10c
RAISINS 3 Lbs. 25c
COCOANUT (Bulk) Lb. 15c
Prize Dog Food Can 5c

JONATHAN APPLES Lb. 5c
McCLURE POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c
80 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT Ea. 5c
BANANAS Lb. 5c
COCOANUTS Ea. 5c
RUTABAGAS 4 Lbs. 10c
YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lbs. 10c

SEARS, ROEBUCK

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO ENLARGES 8th and OLIVE ST. STORE

and Celebrates This Improved Service Event With a

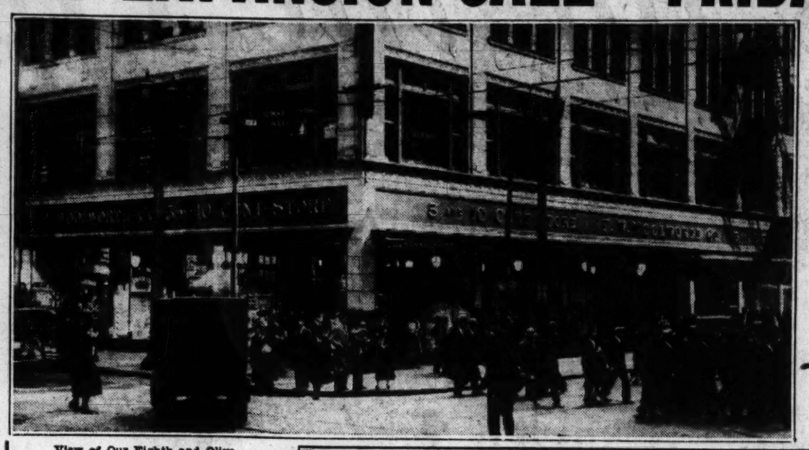
BIG 2-DAY EXPANSION SALE---FRIDAY, OCT. 16 AND SATURDAY, OCT. 17

After very extensive alterations, we are ready to announce our Expansion Sale, Friday and Saturday at Eighth & Olive.

Our first job was the air-conditioning of this big store, which was accomplished early in the summer, much to the delight and comfort of our customers. This air-conditioning system works "both ways," and on cold days, you will find our store delightfully warmed with an even distribution of clean air.

We have now added over 50% to our main floor space, which affords us an opportunity to show many hundreds of items not formerly handled in this store.

This is especially true in our candies, millinery, jewelry, gift, cosmetics, office stationery, ribbons, handkerchiefs, art goods, and notion departments.



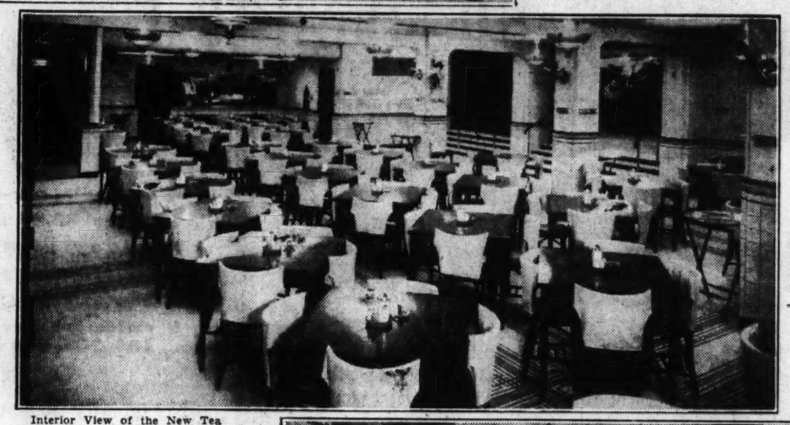
View of Our Eighth and Olive Street Store

Our new Tea Room in the basement is something entirely different and will be a popular "eating and meeting" place.

We have an easy entrance to this Tea Room on Eighth Street, and this Tea Room will remain open evenings independently of the store.

We are prepared to handle afternoon and evening banquets and gatherings.

See our Hostess for arrangements.



Interior View of the New Tea Room in Our Eighth and Olive Street Store

OUR MODERN PASTRY BAKERY

We operate in our building, our own Pastry Bakery, in which is installed the most modern baking equipment. Our staff of bakers is unexcelled in the production of finer pastries.

We invite you to visit our enlarged Pastry Department in the front of our store, for quality pastries at lowest prices.

BAKERY GOODS SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday

Large Size Frosted "13-Egg" Angel-Food Cake
25c Each

Delicious Pure Cake Doughnuts
10c Dozen

8-Inch Lemon Chiffon Pie
15c Each

CANDIES

We have more than doubled our already large candy department and invite your approval.

This added space has allowed us to show many new lines and items not handled by this store heretofore.

Now is the chocolate season and we carry an unusually large variety, with some outstanding specials for Friday and Saturday.
We are ready with a great Hallowe'en candy line also. We can help you plan your Hallowe'en party.
We have everything else to go with the candy.

OUR NEW TEA ROOM

We are pleased to present for your approval and patronage, a beautiful new Tea Room in our enlarged basement. Opening Friday.

You will find it to be roomy and comfortable, and a very pleasant place in which to dine. It is the "last word" in table service tea rooms. Indirect lighting—air-conditioned—clean rest rooms—comfortable leather chairs—Hostess.

No expense has been spared to install the added conveniences and modernizations for your comfort. You will be delighted with the congenial attendants and surroundings which make this Woolworth Tea Room the outstanding place in which to eat. An excellent variety of finer foods that are prepared with exacting care, by a staff of culinary experts, and served at reasonable prices.

We serve breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. Our New Tea Room can also be reached thru an outside entrance on 8th Street.

Tea Room open 7:30 A. M. for breakfast. Tea Room open evenings.

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY

Ladies A new venture for your benefit. Pure Thread Silk, full-fashioned 42 gauge 3 carrier high twist 392 needle, reinforced welt, with garter run stop feature. Our tremendous buying power makes this quality possible at the price of

50c Pair

JEWELRY

Our Department Is Greatly Enlarged
We Are Offering an Elaborate Line

RHINESTONES AT 20c

Also the Newest of the New
PEARLS—and BRIGHT GOLD Jewelry

DECORATIVE FLOWERS

In the Winter—let us bring the Spring to you.
Flowers to suit your purse as well as your taste.
We have them—in endless variety.
See them at the entrance to our new JADE TEA ROOM.

HALLOWE'EN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st

We carry a very extensive line of candies, favors, masks, noise makers and decorations. Let us help you with what you need for your party.

ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

We carry a complete assortment of yarns, crochet cottons, boucle, and various threads, stamped pieces, instruction books, needles, etc., which are so popular this season.

A very capable instructress, Miss Betty Daigger, will be pleased to help you with your needle work problems.

CAKES and COOKIES

A New and Finer Department
Wide Selection to Choose From
An Especially Fine Line of

CHOCOLATE-COVERED COOKIES

Fig Bars, pound — **10c**

Oatmeal Cookies, pound — **10c**



Interior View of the Main Floor of Our 8th and Olive Street Store

VERY SPECIAL—CHOCOLATES

For These Two Days ONLY, an Unusual Sale

Mint Patties, Vanilla Creams, Fudge Centers, Scotch Chews, Maple Creams, Chocolate Caramels, Orange Creams — Full Pound **10c**

OUR CANDY DEPARTMENT

Is Greatly Enlarged and Ready
With All the New Fall Candies

Wide Selection of HALLOWEEN Candies

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—

CHOCOLATE CREAMS — 7 Fine Flavors — Lb. **10c**

PEANUT BRITTLE—Finest quality molasses and new crop Spanish peanuts. Lb. — **10c**

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES—Dipped in high-grade chocolate, with flowing cream centers. Very special at, pound — **15c**

UNUSUAL BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Men's Dress Shirts, correctly styled, each	50c	Ladies' Dance Sets, rayon and taffeta	65c
Ladies' Leather Sole House Slippers, pair	55c	Hat Feathers, wide assortment	10c
Girls' School Dresses, good quality, latest designs	40c	Ladies' Purses, Fall styles, real values	50c
Child's All-Wool Sweaters, for boys and girls	50c	Men's Real Leather Bill Folds, Card Cases	50c
Coat Flowers, large variety, ea	10c to 35c	Ladies' Fall Belts, suedes and leathers	10c
Men's Rayon Hose, good patterns	10c	Turkish Bath Towels, large size, good quality	20c
Ladies' Fall Hats, new styles, big values	50c	Glass Jar Preserves, 28 oz.; several varieties	20c
Picture Frames and Pictures; all sizes	5c to 25c	Men's Silk Four-in-Hands, new Fall patterns	20c
Ribbons—new Fall colors & kinds; yd.	5c to 20c	Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts	20c
Men's Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs	5c	Pure Apple Butter, big glass jar	10c

The following St. Louis Pure Food Dealers' Products are served in this store—and we are proud of it.

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO.
2119 Delmar Ave.
Makers of Meadow Gold Butter and Meadow Gold Ice Cream

WALTER FREUND BREAD CO.
Chouteau Ave. at Taylor
"Bread with a Reputation"

GENERAL GROCERY CO.
Eighth at Clark Ave.

NICHOLAS FISH & OYSTER CO.
701 N. 6th Street

ST. LOUIS HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
2830 N. Broadway

Our Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Are the FINEST on the Market!

WE ARE LISTING BELOW, PORTIONS OF OUR

Luncheon Menus for Friday and Saturday

Which Will Be Served in Our Regular Luncheon Unit, and in Our Beautiful NEW Table Service Tea Room.

Friday, October 16th

Fresh Shrimp & Crab Meat Gumbo
The Real Creole Gumbo, New Orleans Style 10c

No. 1 Luncheon
Jumbo Frog Legs with Tomato Sauce
Shoe String Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Creamery Butter
Tea or Coffee 30c

Stuffed Ripe Tomato with Lobster Salad—and all the trimmings 20c

No. 2 Luncheon
Fried "Jack Salmon" with Tomato Sauce
Macaroni au Gratin
Our Special Slaw
Hot Rolls and Creamery Butter
Tea or Coffee 20c

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Whipped Potatoes & Pan Gravy 10c

No. 3 Luncheon
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing
Whipped Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Cut Green Beans
Hot Biscuits and Creamery Butter
Tea or Coffee 30c

No. 4 Luncheon
Chopped Sirloin Steak
French Fried Potatoes Buttered Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Tea or Coffee 20c

Saturday, October 17th

No. 1 Luncheon
Fried Chicken, unjointed, with Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes Fresh Garden Salad
Buttered Asparagus
Hot Biscuits and Creamery Butter
Angel Food Cake and Ice Cream
Tea or Coffee 35c

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Whipped Potatoes and Pan Gravy 10c

No. 2 Luncheon
Roast Young Turkey, Dressing
Whipped Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce Cut Green Beans
Hot Biscuits and Creamery Butter
Tea or Coffee 30c

Hot Mince Pie with Cheese 10c

No. 3 Luncheon
Broiled T-Bone Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Cloverleaf Roll and Butter
Tea or Coffee 25c

Delicious Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream 10c

No. 4 Luncheon
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
Celery Dressing Pan Gravy
Whipped Potatoes Buttered Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Tea or Coffee 20c

WE SERVE BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO "5 AND 10" LLOYD WALL Resident Manager **8th AND OLIVE, ST. LOUIS**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

No longer any excuse for dull-looking homes! Manufacturers have been busy designing new, interesting things! Famous-Barr Co.'s alert buyers have been industriously seeking them out in the nation's markets. And captured them at prices that do not yet reflect the coming rise. Every day, we're spreading them before you in these October Events! And making it easy for you to have them by means of Liberal Payments! Convenient, helpful, practical! Better homes mean better living!

October Events for the Home



we've sold over 900 in sixty days! Friday! on the stroke of nine! just 300 more

American Orientals

We can't hope for more to sell at this low price! So be here early Friday for yours! 9x12, regularly $39.75!

Talk about popularity! These rich looking rugs have certainly demonstrated the fact that St. Louisans know a good thing when they see it. And what more natural than that they should be in St. Louis' leading Rug Section! Authentic reproductions of royal Sarouks, Kashans, Ardebiles, Chinese and Colonial originals. With silky sheen that gives them jewel-like appearance of Orientals. Woven through to backs . . . red, rust, rose, blue, tan, ivory, taupe, gray, green. Gloriously beautiful! Add to the attractiveness of living rooms or dining rooms with these!

8.3x10.6 Ft. Size **$29.75** — 9x12 Ft. Size **$33**

Waffle-Top Rug Cushions — **$4.88**

Regularly $7.95! Experience the luxurious thickness they give even a thin, ordinary rug. They'll double the wear of your rugs, too! Place one under all of yours now. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6-foot sizes.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. — **$1.33**

Regularly $1.79! Twenty-two smart new Fall patterns in color combinations that will liven, brighten kitchens, sunrooms, halls, baths, nurseries, etc. Durable linoleum at a price that affords real saving!

Jacquard Wool Wilton Rugs — **$38.95**

Regularly $57.50! Jacquard woven for longer wear. Exquisite designs developed in harmonious colors. Tan, rose, taupe, rust, red and blue grounds. Suitable for any room. 9x12 foot.

Famed Anglo-Persian Rugs — **$77.95**

$117.50 regularly! Traditional quality of national renown now at a saving of $39.55! You know their richness, their ability to stand hard wear. In fascinating designs of definite appeal. 9x12.

On Purchases of $20 or Over, Pay 10% Cash (Linoleum Bought Separately, Pay 20% Cash), Balance Monthly Including Carrying Charge,

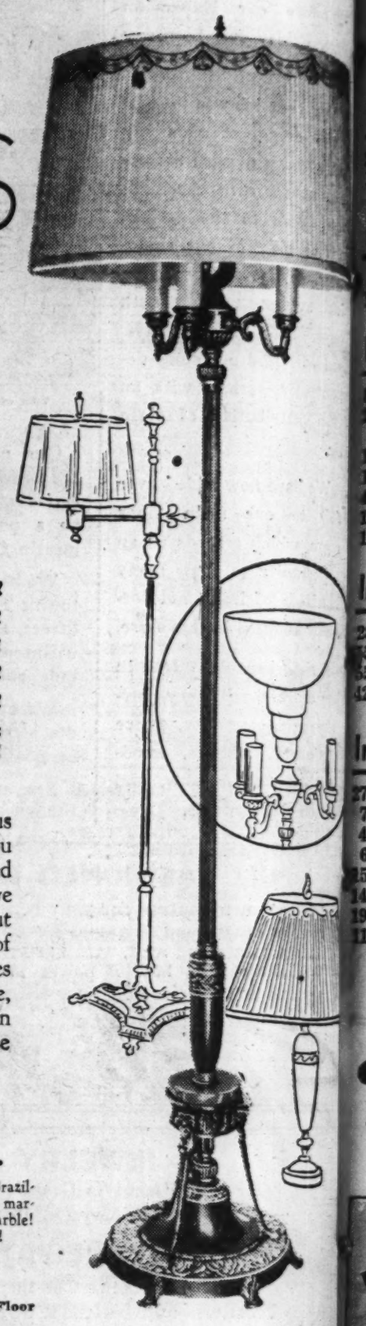
To Famous-Barr for Floorcoverings . . . Ninth Floor

a mere 100 . . . and what values! fine

LAMPS

AT SAVINGS OF

1/4 to 1/3



- **exquisite, one-of-a-kind models!**
- **better $9.98 to $59.98 lamps!**
- **friday at $7.49 to $39.98!**
- **table, reflector, bridge styles!**
- **handsomely, scientifically built!**
- **reflectors have mogul sockets: 100, 200, 300 watt illumination!**

Not ordinary lamps, these . . . but, gorgeous showroom and floor sample lamps that you know instinctively would usually be priced at even more than the valuations we've quoted! One-of-a-kind models, yes! But each one with its own distinctive array of sheer beauty! Mere words and pictures can't do them justice . . . you have to see, examine, compare! Homemakers wise in the ways of value will hurry in . . . for these won't remain here long at these savings!

and oh, the shades!

Beauty personified! Stunning styles, some of all silk, fit only to grace the tops of just such lamps as these!

imagine! bases of . . .

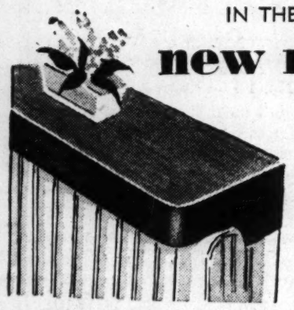
White onyx! Green Brazilian onyx! Brocatelle marble! Brown or black marble! There are many others!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor

IN THE SIZES, WIDTHS AND PRICES TO FIT!

new radiator covers



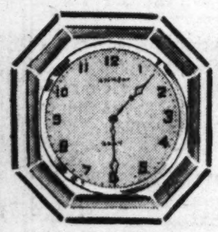
A—13 to 25 In. Extension, 7⅞ In. Wide, **98c**
A—22 to 43 In. Extension, 7⅞ In. Wide, **$1.29**
A—30 to 58 In. Extension, 7⅞ In. Wide, **$1.59**
B—13 to 25 In. Extension, 9¾ In. Wide, **$1.19**
B—22 to 43 In. Extension, 9¾ In. Wide, **$1.29**
B—30 to 58 In. Extension, 9¾ In. Wide, **$1.79**
B—42 to 82 In. Extension, 9¾ In. Wide, **$2.49**
C—22 to 43 In. Exten., 12⅛ In. Wide, **$1.69**
C—30 to 58 In. Exten., 12⅛ In. Wide, **$2.39**

Walnut or Ivory Finish

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

$5 INGRAHAM, GILBERT, SESSIONS MAKES!

gay kitchen clocks



8-day models in these renowned makes . . . round or square shape! Green, ivory, red . . . distinct dials. Some with black, others with gold numerals! **$2.49**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Clocks—Main Floor

THEY'LL COME IN MIGHTY HANDY, NOW!

sturdy wire leaf rakes



You'll of course, want to be cleaning up the yard before it gets too cold. These will aid immeasureably in making the job easier! 17½-inch size, of flexible spring steel! **49c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

HEAR JANE RICHMOND FRIDAY AT 2 P. M.

In this interesting talk on electric cookery, Miss Richmond will show you how to use the electric oven. How its perfectly controlled heat makes possible the roasting of meat . . . cooking of vegetables . . . baking of cakes or pies at one and the same time. There is no charge for this talk. Ask for a recipe sheet.

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor



1000 prs. pin-dot

RUFFLED CURTAINS

$1.29 pair

- **94 inches across top!**
- **priscilla ruffle top!**
- **wide, full, self-ruffles!**
- **2 yards, 15 inches long!**

What a treat for "window-shoppers", Friday! It's just such value as this that has made our Curtain Section a day-in, day-out bustle of activity! Give your home a fresh, new, "something-to-live-for" appearance . . . and your budget a break . . . choose these, bright and early tomorrow! Dainty, pin-dot pattern . . . in either ivory or ecru tints!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains — Sixth Floor.

extra-value home aids exceptional in savings



$1.59 Boilers — All tin, with copper bottoms. **79c**



Refrigerator Sets — $1.25 sets of 3 white enam. pans. **89c**



95c Wash Tubs — No. 3 size, with strong handles. **69c**



Metal Hampers — Hinged cover, air ventilation, on legs. **$1**



$1.65 Rubon Sets — Sr. size; mop; ¼-pint polish **$1.19**



Carpet Sweepers — $3.49 ball-bearing, bristle brush. **$2.29**



$1.59 Ash Cans — 18-gal. size, with lid and handles. **98c**



$1.20 Skillets — Griswold No. 9 cast iron kind. **98c**



Giant Oxydol — For dishes, for laundry . . . for general home use! **54c**



$1.59 curtain stretchers — Folding type with easel back and non-rustable p... Heavy, interlocki... hinges! For aver... size curtains! **$1.0...**

$1.75 nesce... kitchen cans — Sanitary, ... kitchen step-... on can, with ... seamless, one-p... porcelain enameled ... ner pail. Lift lid! **$1...**

chamois and sponge sets — An exceptional combination at this ... price! Wool sponge, heavy quality chamois ... **79...**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

Little New Yo...
65—$12.95 to $14.95
15—$16.75 to $19.75
23—$35 Fur Trimm...
21—$45 to $49.75 Fu...
9—$59.75 to $79.50

In the Misses'...
25—$16.75 to $29.75
10—$22.75 to $29.75

In the Thrift S...
61—$14.95 Fall Dre...
105—$6.98 Dresses, ...

In the Sports ...
31—$5.98 Silk-wool ...
21—$10.95 to $12.95 W...
6—$14.95 to $16.75
14—$5.98 Zephyr Kn...
13—$10.95 to $12.95 ...
46—$16.75 Knit Dres...
14—$19.75 to $22.75 ...
17—$5.98 to $6.50 Wo...

In the Blouse ...
28—$3.98 to $4.50 Fa...
75—$5.98 Crepe, Jers...
55—$7.98 to $8.98 Sil...
42—$10.95 Silk Blous...

In the Women...
27—$16.75 to $25 Hal...
7—$25 to $35 Half S...
4—$45 to $49.75 Half...
6—$14.95 Women's ...
25—$16.75 to $25 Wo...
14—$25 to $35 Women...
19—$35 to $29.75 Wo...
11—$45 to $69.75 Wo...

Spo...



Street-Length Taffeta Dress (Rayon)
From the Misses' Shop $16.7...
A clever afternoon Dress ... rayon taffeta with chenille ... broidery. Black with color ... 12 to 16.
Misses' Shop—Fourth Flo...



Lovely Metal Cloth Blouses
Very Special — $5.98
Handsome Blouses for cocktail ... formal and afternoon we... ... shades and gold and silv... ... 32 to 42.
Blouse Shop—Fourth Flo...

Friday Closeouts

Little New Yorker Shop

45—$12.95 to $14.95 Fall Dresses — $10.00
15—$16.75 to $19.75 Junior Dresses — $12.95
23—$35 Fur Trimmed Fall Suits — $26.00
21—$45 to $49.75 Furred Suits — $38.00
9—$59.75 to $79.50 Junior Suits — $48.00

In the Misses' Shop

25—$16.75 to $29.75 Fall Dresses — $12.95
10—$22.75 to $29.75 Fall Dresses — $19.75

In the Thrift Shop

61—$14.95 Fall Dresses — $10.00
105—$6.98 Dresses, misses' and women's — $5.00

In the Sports Shop

81—$5.98 Silk-wool Dresses — $5.00
21—$10.95 to $12.95 Wool Dresses — $10.00
6—$14.95 to $16.75 Wool Dresses — $12.95
14—$5.98 Zephyr Knit Dresses — $3.98
13—$10.95 to $12.95 Knit Boucles — $10.00
46—$16.75 Knit Dresses — $12.95
14—$19.75 to $22.75 Knit Dresses — $16.75
17—$5.98 to $6.50 Wool Skirts — $3.98

In the Blouse Shop

28—$3.98 to $4.50 Fall Blouses — $2.98
75—$5.98 Crepe, Jersey Blouses — $3.98
55—$7.98 to $8.98 Silk Blouses — $5.98
42—$10.95 Silk Blouses — $8.98

In the Women's Shop

27—$16.75 to $25 Half Size Dresses — $12.95
7—$25 to $35 Half Size Dresses — $19.75
4—$45 to $49.75 Half Size Dresses — $39.75
6—$14.95 Women's Dresses — $10.00
35—$16.75 to $25 Women's Dresses — $12.95
14—$25 to $35 Women's Dresses — $19.75
19—$35 to $29.75 Women's Dresses — $29.75
11—$45 to $69.75 Women's Dresses — $39.75

Women's Blouses

that were $2.98, now $1.98

Just 32 satin and crepe Blouses in sizes for misses and women. Pastel and dark shades.

Sports Dresses

that were $5.98, now $3.98

81 Dresses—wool and silk styles. Tailored smartly. Sizes for misses.

Misses' Dresses

were $16.75 to $29.75 — $10

Crepes, wools, dinner and formal Dresses in sizes for misses. Sizes 12 to 20.

Junior Dresses

were $6.98 to $10.95 — $5

18 Dresses—in crepe and wool. High and dark shades. Sizes 11 to 15.

Wool Skirts

were $2.98 to $3.98 — $1.98

Just 21 Wool Skirts, flannels and tweeds. Several styles. Plain and mixed colors.

Twin Sweaters

that were $3.98, now $2.98

34 zephyr wool twin sets, with cardigans to match or contrast. Misses' sizes only.

Fourth Floor

Spotlight Fashions



Street-Length Taffeta Dress

(Rayon)

From the Misses' Shop — $16.75

A clever afternoon Dress of rayon taffeta with chenille embroidery. Black with color . . . 12 to 16.

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor



Lovely Metal Cloth Blouses

Very Special — $5.98

Handsome Blouses for cocktails, formal and afternoon wear. High shades and gold and silver. Sizes 32 to 42.

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

Costume Suits

$14.95 value! All wool or satin top dresses with wool jackets to match. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. $9.85

Twin-Set Sweaters

Zephyr wool sets in matching or contrasting cardigans. 34-40. $3.98

Slip-on Sweaters

Round, crew, tie or V necks in smart shades. Sizes 32 to 40. $1.98

Thrift Frocks

New short sleeved Frocks of Rayon Raggeta with bowknots. 14 to 20 — $6.98

Half-Size Dresses

Ring and key jacquard design crepe. Black, brown, rust and green. $14.95

Women's Dress

Tear drop crepe Dress. Sizes 36 to 44 in black, green, brown. $16.75

Wool Skirts

Flannels, tweeds, plaids, checks. All colors. Sizes 24 to 32. $2.98

Knit Dresses

Two-piece worsted knits, in five different styles. Rust, brown, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.98

Junior Coats

Fleecy casual Coats, either swagger or belted. Gay new shades. Sizes 11 to 15. $19.75

Dress Suits

$49.75 to $69.75 values in handsome fur-trimmed Suits, 12-18. $38

Sports Coats

$19.75 to $22.75 sample Coats, swagger and fitted. Sizes 12 to 20. $14.85

Fourth Floor



Challis Print Thrift Dresses

Several Styles — $3.98

Old-fashioned print designs in lovely color combinations. Long or short sleeves. 14 to 20.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



New Frocks for Juniors

Extra Special — $7.98

Silk and wool dresses . . . one and two piece styles. High colors and dark shades. Sizes 11 to 15.

Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

the new wool that's so easy to sew . . .

NUBBY-DOON

smart to make, and thrifty, at $1.98 yd.

When you come in ask to see the four example cards that show the actual work done with this grand fabric. You'll find that Nubby-Doon will tailor easily and smartly for Winter suits and frocks. It's a new development of the relief texture so fashion-right this year with clever twists in the yarns forming nubs. Lovely colors.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics" — Third Floor

White ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



friday, saturday last days to save on $80 desk model

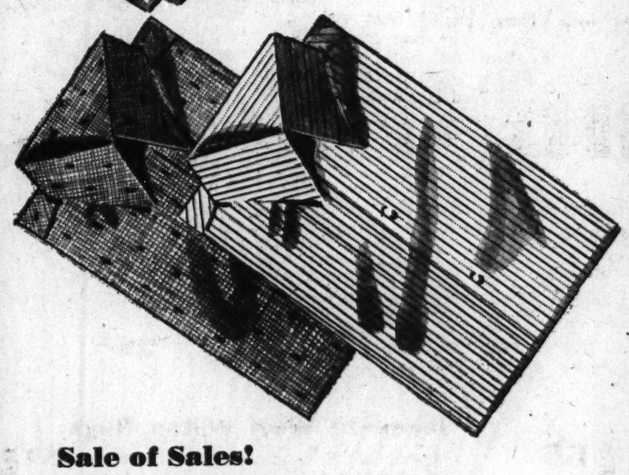
$53.50

allowance for old machine

Hurry! Get one of these smooth, modern White Electric Sewing Machines at savings of *one-third!* A famed make, a factory-fresh model! Complete with attachments.

Home Demonstration, No Obligation . . . Call GA. 5900, Station 515.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor,



Sale of Sales!

$2 to $2.95 SHIRTS

Fabrics featured in nationally-known Shirts for men. $1.35

Right this way, men! The fabrics in these shirts are featured in some of America's leading nationally-known lines at $2 to $2.95. Assortments are so diverse that most any pattern or color is yours for the choosing. Kent, non-wilt, set-up and plain collar attached styles.

Sleeves 32 to 35. Sizes 14 to 18.

Main Floor



Friday and Saturday Only!

$5.95 MONARCH Melton Blouses

$4.88

Best-all-around . . . navy blue melton fabric . . . 32-oz. for warmth; with slide fastening fronts, full collars and cuffs, straps and buckles. Knit band at bottom. Sizes 34 to 54.

Second Floor

PEANUT KRUNCH

FRIDAY ONLY!

2 lbs. 35c — 18c lb.

Crisp hard candy squares filled with chopped peanuts . . . they're delicious!

Main Floor

BAKERY SPECIALS

FRIDAY ONLY!

large gold cake — 45c
Regularly 55c

date and nut bread — 20c
regularly 30c

Basement Economy Store

extremely low prices on toiletries by

LUCRETIA VANDERBILT face powder

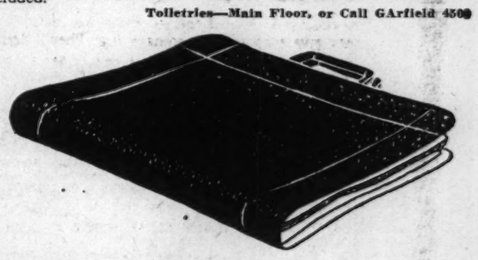
former $3 size — 49c



The very well known Vanderbilt Powder that has a smooth, clinging finish. In popular, new shades. Large metal box with puff included.

Dusting Powder, 16 oz. — 44c
Perfume, 2 oz. de luxe — $2.49
1 oz. Perfume Refill — 89c
Enamel Double Compacts 49c
Rouge, light or medium, 29c

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500



Sale! Brief Cases

$3.98 to $5.98 Stebcos! — $2.98

$6.98 to $10 Stebcos! — $4.98

Hurry! Many styles limited in quantity! Slide fasteners; top-grain leathers; 10x13-inch and 13x16-inch sizes; one to six pockets each; with or without handles; some with ring binders; 14 styles. Hurry!

Ninth Floor

NOTION SALE

friday and saturday . . . last two days!



Hair Nets — One Doz. 79c

"Unicum" kind of real human hair. Cap or fringe.



Glida Kits — Fitted 69c

Complete with two jars, one bottle. Rubberized lining.



Cabinets — Special $3.69

A combination wood Utility Cabinet; 4-drawer, walnut finish.

Unbleached Muslin Ironing Board Covers, 2 for 25c
Non-Burnable Ironing Board Pads — 25c
Lastex Girdles, 2-way stretch — 49c
Hickory Lastex Sanitary Belts — 19c

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

TRADE YOUR TRINKETS

We pay high cash prices for OLD GOLD!

Bring your old gold, also sterling silver and platinum, to us and exchange it for cash or merchandise certificates good in any department of the store.

Jewelry Repairs—Main Floor Balcony

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

BEGINS FRIDAY—our Annual Sale of

All authentic Paris fashions—by special arrangements exclusive with Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis. Styles for business, afternoon, cocktail and dinner.

"Paris at a Price" 2.98

Copies of Paris BLOUSES

that have been exactly adapted from the originals which cost $75 to $150, exclusive of costs of landing in U. S. A. Many with the original designers' labels!

BLOUSE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR



A

Lucile Paray

Sheer, pleated front and sleeves. In these colors—confetti red, black, navy, Dragon green, Bermuda blue, Pond Lily Rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

B

Paris Reproduction

Handsome lame jacket blouse in silver or gold. Short sleeves for afternoon or cocktails. Sizes 32 to 38.

C

Lucile Paray

Metallic jacket blouse with button front. Black and silver . . . black and gold . . . white and silver and white and gold. Sizes 32 to 40.

D

Lanvin

An evening shirt of ... with large gold-tone ... tons. Shoulder ... and very full ... White, rose, red, ... blue, black and ... Sizes 32 to 40.

E

Landowska

Metallic striped blouse with flower at neckline. Black with silver, white with silver and black with gold. Sizes 32 to 38.

F

Paris Reproduction

Tucked flower print chiffon, perfect afternoon blouse. Delightful assorted colors in sizes 32 to 40.

G

Paris Reproduction

(At right) Corded military border on a satin blouse. Gold, black, white, peacock and green in sizes 32 to 40.

H

Lanvin

Luck charm blouse in crepe, with shirred shoulders and sleeves. High neck with luck charm necklace. White, gold, green, rose, red, black and peacock. Sizes 32 to 38.

I

Lanvin

Buckle blouse in women's style. Satin, in white, rose, beige, black, peacock and rust. Sizes 36 to 44.

J

Lucile Paray

(At left) Smart crepe blouse with unusual corded neckline. White, aqua, wine and green. In sizes 32 to 40.

Orders Taken Tonight (Thursday) Until 9 P. M.—Call GArfield 4

FOR MAIL ORDERS USE COUPON BELOW

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me _____ Blouses
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____

Style Letter					
Size					
Color					
2nd choice					

C. O. D. ☐ Cash or Check ☐ Charge ☐

FAMOUS-BARR CO

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936.

PAGES 1—8-B

Union of All Churches Proposed By the Rev. E. Stanley Jones at Close of 4-Day Preaching Mission

Indian Missionary Says Labels Should Be Dropped in Order to Remove "Cloud of Divided Wills and Divided Souls."

A union of denominational churches into one "Church of Christ in America" was proposed by the Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary to India, in his address at the final mass meeting of the four-day National Preaching Mission, in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall last night. The attendance was about 6000.

Dr. Jones' address, one hour and eight minutes in length, was almost encyclopedic in its content, and was delivered with evangelistic fervor. Besides his proposal for church union, he demanded that the churches should take the lead in refusal to sanction or participate in war, and in removal of racial barriers. He closed with an appeal for converts, and with distribution of cards, as was done in the opening meeting Sunday, it being stated that no announcement would be made as to numerical results of the card-signing.

Pastors of participating churches, seated on the stage, listened intently to the speaker, recognized as a master of the art of preaching and of sermon-building. Material for several sermons of ordinary length and content was in his varied yet closely articulated discourse.

Only One of 17 Remaining.

Dr. Jones was the only one of the 17 speakers of the mission remaining in St. Louis last night. The others had taken an evening train for Cleveland, where the mission begins its stay tonight. The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of Third Baptist Church, president of the Church Federation, presided and raised a needed $1500 by an appeal for a "wave offering" of paper money. The cost of the mission, $6000, was for hall rent, speakers' expenses and advertising, no speaker receiving pay. Conferences, seminars, breakfasts and luncheons were on the three week-day programs. An eight-day mission in the churches, Nov. 15-22 inclusive, is being planned.

Dr. Jones based his discourse on the New Testament story of the transfiguration of Jesus, the appearance of Moses and Elijah in the vision seen by three of the apostles, and the suggestion of Peter, "Let us build three tabernacles, one for Thee, one for Moses and one for Elijah." This was followed, in the gospel narrative, by a cloud overshadowing the scene, and a voice saying, "This is My beloved son, hear ye Him."

"Peter's mind was divided," the preacher said. "He wished to keep all three on equal terms. Then, the cloud and the voice, clarifying, placing the final authority. So, until we are sure of the final authority of Christ, life is clouded, and only when we find the final authority is the cloud lifted."

He applied this figure to the world of today, with its division, of which Dr. Jones spoke in his opening sermon Sunday, between "Communism, Fascism and Christ."

"Cloud Over the World."

"A cloud is over the world," he said. "What is the supreme authority? What shall command us? Men want something to command them; that is why they give themselves to a totalitarian regime. The world is rather tired of its liberty, and is hunting today for authority."

He proceeded to develop the claim of the central authority of Christ, and to reply to the objection of Julian Huxley that religion, by reaching final conclusions, closes the way to progress. The axioms of mathematics, Dr. Jones said, do not stop progress in mathematics—they are the starting point of progress. There are no new notes in the musical scale, but musical progress is not stopped by that fact.

"Man needs an ultimate," the speaker continued, "and in Christ we see the ultimate. There is no higher word of praise for any human being than to call him Christ-like. But progress is not stopped; it is begun, and must continue until the world is made Christ-like."

Dr. Jones brought the question of authority to the concrete issue of the claims of the State as compared with the authority of Christ.

"I love my country," the speaker, a native of Maryland, said. "I believe I love it more than do some persons who are always here. I have spent 30 years outside of America. I love my country deeply, but if there is a clash as to which is supreme, I shall take Christ. When the nation can force the conscience of the individual, that is idolatry.

"We need not decide the whole question of the rights and wrongs of past wars, but our conscience now revolts against war. I was talked into a war mentality some years ago. If the war drums should beat and propaganda should be abroad again, I do not know what I should do; but if I do what I now feel I should do, I would say, 'In His name, never again!'

"If the conscience of Christendom should say, 'We are through with war,' statesmen would recognize the new situation and find some other way out. We can overcome an enemy, and enmity, only by good. It won't work, you say? Does hate work; has it ever worked? Nothing else but love will work.

War-God Thrown Into River.

"In India, the people took the war-god to a river, threw it in and watched it sink. They explained that, 'When we ceased worshiping it, the spirit went out of it.' Cannot we see that the war-god, to whom we have offered our sons, has feet of clay? Can we not see it in the ripped-up bellies, the blown-off faces, the weeping widows, the hungry children, the ruined cities, the poison and hate of war? Can we not take this idol, relic of barbarism, to the river, cast it in and watch it sink?"

The "cloud over our economic life" was next discussed by Dr. Jones, who gave his formula of the reason for unemployment. "Labor produces more than the workers can buy back, a surplus accrues to the investor of capital, and he can invest only in more production, which becomes over-production, and brings unemployment and depression." A co-operative society, he declared, would be the solution of the present problem of distribution.

The "cloud" of race relationships was described, with references to the speaker's first-hand contact with the race problems of India and South Africa. Not as a solution, but as an expression of the church's attitude, he urged that white persons should become members of Negro churches, and that Negroes should be welcomed to membership in white churches.

Dr. Jones then pictured the "cloud" of sectarian divisions in the church. Here, he said, he spoke as presenting his own views, not any official pronouncement of the National Preaching Mission. He presented, as aims to be attained, unity, equality and continued diversity of expression.

Says Labels Should Be Dropped.

"Since we all belong to Christ," he said, "we should all belong to the Church of Christ, and drop labels as special churches. Why can we not have the Church of Christ in America, with its branches, the Presbyterian branch, the Episcopal branch, the Lutheran branch, the Salvation Army branch and the rest. Only we would put the words 'Church of Christ in America' in large letters, and the branch names in smaller letters; and as the years went on those letters might get still smaller, and some day they might be forgotten altogether.

"The various branches could continue, so long as they wished, to have their varied forms of church government, episcopal, synodical or congregational, and to practice such forms of baptism as they chose. What would be the standard of recognition? What else could it be than the confession of Peter, 'Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God'? Any group of people accepting that confession would be a branch of the Church of Christ, though that does not mean that we would all approve everything in their beliefs or practices. The next great step is to come together."

In the final portion of the discourse, Dr. Jones urged hearers to remove the "cloud of divided wills and divided souls." He declared that "If everybody in this hall should decide to be wholly for Jesus, this city would soon be a different place." He appealed for personal work, with the motto, "Each one reach one." The distribution and signing of cards, with expressions of conversion or renewed Christian loyalty, followed. The mission closed with the singing of "Just As I Am" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The four-day Mission, Sunday afternoon to last night, inclusive, comprised about 120 meetings, speaking appointments, aside from radio talks. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Church Federation, made an estimate of a total attendance of 85,000 at the meetings, 30,000 of these being in high schools and colleges. There were no duplications in the school number; for the rest, it was impossible to estimate the number of duplications, as many persons attended more than one meeting.

Missouri Cattle Awarded Prize.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15.—Missouri and Iowa shared top row honors at the National Dairy Show judging of Jersey and Ayrshire cattle at the Texas Centennial Exposition yesterday when Mrs. W. H. Clark, Kansas City, and J. J. Lynes and son, Plainfield, Ia., won the senior and grand champion female prizes on their stock. Mrs. Clark's Edgeley's Dreaming Countess won the Jersey championships and Lynes' Landlord's Cleone won the Ayrshire championships.

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17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!
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DRESSEN SIGNS CONTRACT TO MANAGE THE REDS AGAIN

NEW DOCUMENT RUNS FOR YEAR AND CALLS FOR HIGHER SALARY

General Manager Giles Says Increase in Pay Was Given Pilot Because of His Efforts in Bringing Team From Eighth to Fifth Place.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—Charles "Chuck" Dressen signed a one-year contract today to continue as manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club.

Warren Giles, newly appointed general manager, announced the fiery little manager had been given a raise in salary in appreciation of his success in two years in boosting the Red sfrom eighth place to fifth in the National League. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Over in New York Broadway was toying today with an old fantastic rumor and a new set of fancy figures.

The rumor was that George M. Cohan, actor, dramatic author, manager, composer and incurable baseball addict, was still interested in buying the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The figures were that world series fans had poured $300,000 into Broadway and that this was partly responsible for the early season theatrical boom.

A Laugh to George.

Obviously, there was no way to check the figures, and Cohan merely laughed at the rumor.

"I think I could make a lot of dough with them on Broadway," he said of the Dodgers.

Fantastic as it sounds, there really is some basis for the rumor. Cohan at one time was definitely in the market to buy the New York Giants, and three years ago his name was mentioned in connection with a deal to buy the Dodgers. On the other hand, Cohan at 58 is not likely to be starting in a new business.

The Cohan story is just another unconfirmed rumor in the Brooklyn situation. Stephen W. McKeever, 81-year-old president of the club, insists the club is not for sale, and says no announcement on the selection of a successor to Manager Casey Stengel will be made before the baseball writers' dinner in New York early in February.

McKeever also spiked rumors that Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri will be considered for the manager's job. He says no American Leaguer will get a chance at it.

GRIMES, LIKE BARKIS, IS WILLING BUT KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT OFFER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—Burleigh Grimes, rated as one of the leading contenders for the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers next season, professed today he didn't "know a thing about the Brooklyn situation," but added he would "like to try my hand at running a major league club."

Grimes, former pitcher for the Dodgers, now manager of the Louisville club of the American Association, conferred here with William Neal, general manager of the Colonels.

"Naturally," said Grimes, last of the spitball pitchers in big time baseball, "I would like to try my hand at running a major league club, but, failing the opportunity, I will devote all my time to bolstering the Louisville team."

CUTS REPLACE RAISES TO MEMBERS OF CUBS, WRIGLEY ANNOUNCES

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Members of the Chicago Cubs today were brought to realize that while their boss, P. K. Wrigley, is the kindliest of employers, he is first and foremost a business man, anticipating a fair return on his investments.

The realization came with Wrigley's announcement that members of the team who were given raises last spring as a reward for winning the 1935 National League Pennant, will be given cuts next spring for not winning the 1936 bunting.

"That seems to me to be sound logic," Wrigley commented after making the announcement.

ST. LOUISAN ON YALE UNDERGRADUATE BOARD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Joseph Halliday Bascom of St. Louis, a leading Yale campus figure and captain of the 150-pound crew, was today elected a member of the board of control of the Yale Undergraduate Athletic Association.

Also elected member of board of control was Larry Kelley of Williamsport, Pa., who is captain of the Yale football team. Frederick H. Brooke Jr. of Washington, D. C., was named president of the association.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES — Vincent Lopez, 227, Los Angeles, defeated Dave Levin, 198, Brooklyn.

NEW YORK—Dean Detton, Salt Lake City, threw Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma.

"When Shall We Twain Meet Again?"



World Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis, the Detroit Bomber, meet in the ring—as referees of bouts at Chicago, on a "Night of Champions" program sponsored by a commercial organization. When they will meet as fighters is something pugilistic fans would like to know.

WRAY'S COLUMN

THERE are more ways than one of skinning a cat; also, the public. Take the case of a big fight. One almost pities the poor promoter when he reads that the principals in the main event get a total of at least 50 per cent of the gate and that out of the other 50 must come the cost of the remainder of the card, an expensive publicity bureau, the percentage for the baseball park or bowl, office expenses, handouts to officials and others, and the expenses of operation on fight night.

It's hard to figure where the poor guy can get out from under with more than 5 per cent of the show for himself—if anything.

* * *

But before you shed your tears of sympathy, just consider that New York promoters are persons amply experienced in taking care of themselves. They have an ace technique.

Nobody? Well, almost nobody. There is, to be sure, over in Youngstown, a dark man coming with a bundle. It's dynamite and he packs it in his right hand ready for immediate delivery to anybody's jaw.

* * *

This possible exception is one



in the hole that puts them in the clear no matter which way the cat jumps—except in case of rain.

By holding out 3000 or perhaps more choice tickets of the 20,000 ringside seats and scalping them the promoter puts himself on easy street.

If he makes an average of $10 a ticket on 3000 he pockets $30,000—which is a good enough reward for any labor and trouble he may have gone to.

* * *

OH, yes—it's quite regular. It has been done ever since the late Tex Rickard began to see his way around. And the queer part of it all is that such part of the fight public as can afford to pay high for thrills, demands such service. The big shots, making a last-minute decision to attend, want to be sure of being able to buy GOOD seats, money no object.

It isn't the promoter who is to blame for such a situation, any more than the bootlegger was responsible for the breaking down of the prohibition law. It's the willing customers who make it possible.

* * *

Dark Man Coming With a Bundle.

"IT is about time for a new crop of heavyweights to come along," suggests a writer in an Eastern newspaper.

Well, two crops could happen, occasionally, in one season—farmers say. One already has come up and been cut down. It included Brubaker, Haynes, Ettore and Bresica. Joe Louis has wiped that slate clean, leaving exactly no foe on whom he might improve his Lloyd "Jack" Trammell and it is written that he may have what it takes to interest Joe Louis. Lloyd is a black beanstalk 6 feet 3 inches tall. He weighs 190 pounds but he looks more like an extension ladder than a fighter.

When he slouches out to the ring center it is said the ringsiders snicker and register pity at the thought of what is going to happen to him.

But Lloyd's conformation, like Lady Luck's smile, is deceptive. He may look like everything a fighter should NOT be, but he gets there just the same.

In 39 fights the Youngstown filament has scored 38 victories and it has been two years since he suffered defeat. One Harry English outpointed him in 1934 and ever since the "too bad" sign has been out for all opponents.

This shuffling, lazy-looking athlete really has some stuff and his friends are broadcasting that he will make Joe Louis jump out of the ring, if and when they meet.

Too bad. Joe isn't a good jumper. The fact is Trammell, although one year older than Joe, hasn't had the Bomber's professional experience. A meeting would hardly do Trammell any good. In fact, at this time, if Joe should head for Youngstown, Lloyd ought to pull freight for the Galapagos Islands.

* * *

As for white hopes, try to find one. There is hardly a white heavyweight worth his salt, and the endeavor to build up one for Joe Louis can only result in a

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

SEELIG, GERMAN BOXER, 'KAYOED' IN ONE MINUTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—It's going to take a lot of convincing to convince New York fight fans that Harry Balsamo, the subway slugger, doesn't rate a shot at middleweight champion Freddy Steele's crown.

The ex-brakeman from the subway loomed larger than ever in the 160-pound picture today as a result of his one-minute victory over Eric Seelig, German refugee, who is rated among the top Europeans in the division.

The victory last night, coming via the technical knockout route in 1:04 of the first round, marked Balsamo's sixteenth knockout victory in 20 fights since he brought his heavy-hitting ability out of the subway to turn pro a little more than a year ago. Balsamo, at 159¾, outweighed his rival by a quarter of a pound.

NORTHWESTERN PREPS FOR BIG GAME SATURDAY WITH BUCKEYES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Coach Lynn Waldorf's labors to pack his Northwestern eleven with a "November" punch in October will be given the make or break test Saturday by Ohio State's Buckeyes.

Famed as a coach whose teams reached peak form in November, the jovial head man of Wildcat football, faced with probably the toughest October assignments possible in Big Ten competition, has schemed and hustled to work up a full head of steam without delay.

The Wildcats showed surprising early season power in trouncing Iowa and North Dakota State, but even Waldorf himself isn't certain if they have reached the form necessary to cope with Ohio State Saturday, and Minnesota later in the month.

"I'm not really certain how far we have come," he said, "but, I won't have to wait long after 2 o'clock Saturday to find out."

The punch department will be handled by Don Heap, Ollie Adelman, Clarence Hinton, Bernard Jefferson, Don Geyer, Steve Toth and Fred Vanzo, who have been drilled in the old-fashioned football with which Pittsburgh defeated the "Scarlet Scourge" last week, in addition to a lively passing game.

Northwestern's linemen, particularly the tackles, have been working under the eye of Coach Burt Ingwersen, seeking to develop speed enough to rush Ohio State's spectacular formations before Tippy Dye, Joe Williams, Bill Booth, Mike Kabealo, Frank Antenucci and the other Buckeye backs can get started.

The Wildcats concentrated on defense yesterday, while Ohio State ripped through its most impressive workout of the week.

Hard Luck for Michigan.

Michigan will face mighty Minnesota without Chris Everhardus, veteran halfback who place-kicked for the only points against Indiana last week.

*

Everhardus withdrew from the Wolverine squad after recurring spells of dizziness, the result of a concussion suffered in the season's opener against Michigan State. The Gophers drilled on fundamentals, and defense against Michigan formations.

Iowa's defense looked weak against Illinois lateral pass plays. The Illini handled Iowa plays without trouble, but showed lack of offensive power.

Indiana polished off the specially designed offense and defense to be used against Nebraska.

Wisconsin's offense had difficulty doing anything with Notre Dame's style of defense, while the Irish scored three touchdowns against the freshmen who used Badger defensive formations.

Coach Noble Kizer gave his Purdue regulars a session on forward passes in preparation for Saturday's battle with Chicago. The Maroons put in another afternoon in trying to develop an attack.

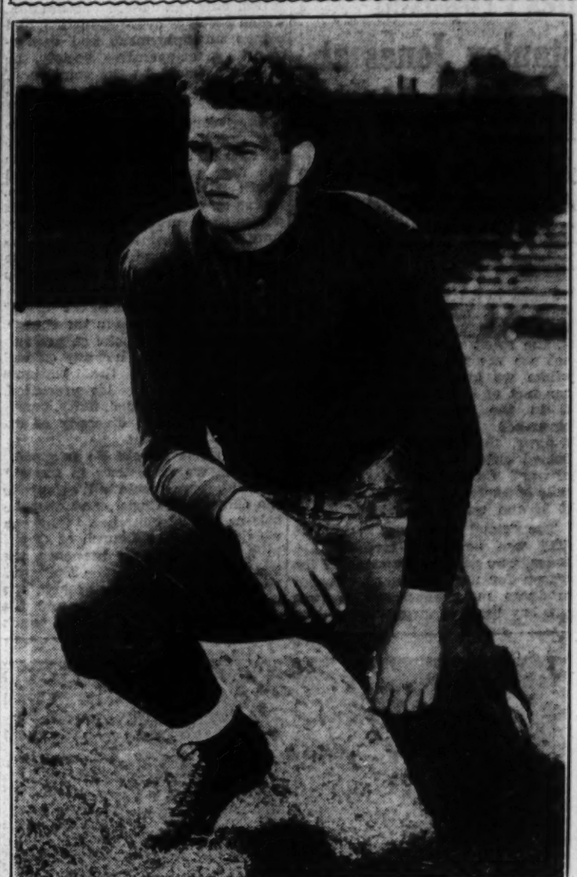
A Fight Idea.

Lou Fisher, Baltimore fight promoter, has advanced an idea to his State boxing commission. He hopes it may stop stalling. A fight that doesn't look good would be stopped in the ninth and declared no contest. Fans would vote whether to give the purse to charity or have a return bout.

Form on College Elevens

WASHINGTON U. AT BOSTON U.			
32 Bradley	0	40 Am. Internat.	0
7 Illinois	13	6 Toledo	0
6 Notre Dame	14		
	46		0
45	27		
ST. LOUIS U. AT NORTH DAKOTA.			
31 Mo. Mines	18	21 St. Thomas	0
0 De Paul	6	19 Luther	6
6 Marquette	32	33 Moorhead	7
		19 Ia. St. Teach.	0
37	56		13
TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA.			
13 Chattanooga	0	34 Howard	0
6 N. Carolina	14	32 Clemson	0
0 Auburn	6	7 Miss. State	0
19	20	73	0
U. C. L. A. AT CALIFORNIA.			
21 Occidental	0	39 Cal. Aggies	0
26 Pomona	0	14 Coll. Pacific	0
30 Montana	0	0 St. Mary's	10
0 Washington	14	7 Oregon State	0
77	14	60	10
PURDUE AT CHICAGO.			
47 Ohio U.	0	34 Lawrence	0
35 Wisconsin	14	0 Vanderbilt	37
	6	Butler	6
82	14		
		40	43
TULANE AT COLGATE.			
7 Mississippi	6	0 Duke	6
0 Auburn	0	54 Ursinus	0
19 Centenary	0	26 St. Lawrence	6
26	6	80	12
BROWN AT DARTMOUTH.			
0 Conn. State	27	58 Norwich	0
7 Rhode Island	6	56 Vermont	0
0 Harvard	28	0 Holy Cross	7
7	61	114	7
AUBURN AT DETROIT.			
45 Birm. So.	0	40 W. State Tea.	0
0 Tulane	0	6 Villanova	13
6 Tennessee	0	46 Ok. A. & M.	12
51	0	92	25
GEORGIA TECH AT DUKE.			
55 Presbyterian	0	13 Davidson	0
58 Sewanee	0	6 Colgate	0
34 Kentucky	0	21 So. Carolina	0
		25 Clemson	0
147	0	65	0
RICE AT GEORGIA.			
32 Tex A. & I.	0	15 Mercer	6
7 La. State	20	13 Furman	0
0 Duquesne	14	7 La. State	47
0 Tex. A. & M.	3		
39	37	35	53
ARMY AT HARVARD.			
28 W. and L.	0	38 Amherst	6
27 Columbia	16	28 Brown	0
55	16	66	6
ILLINOIS AT IOWA.			
9 De Paul	6	14 Carleton	0
13 Wash'ton U.	6	7 NorthWestern	18
6 So. Calif.	24	33 S. Dakota	7
28	36	54	25
OKLAHOMA AT KANSAS.			
0 Tulsa	0	19 Washburn	6
8 Colorado	0	7 Iowa State	21
0 Texas	6		
8	6	26	27
KANSAS STATE AT MARQUETTE.			
13 Ft. Hays Te.	0	12 Wisconsin	6
31 Ok. A. & M.	0	32 St. Louis	6
7 Missouri	7		
51	7	44	12
MISSOURI AT MICHIGAN STATE.			
20 C. Girardeau	0	27 Wayne	0
7 Kansas State	7	31 Michigan	7
		7 Carnegie Tech	0
27	7	55	7
MICHIGAN AT MINNESOTA.			
7 Mich. State	21	14 Washington	7
3 Indiana	14	7 Nebraska	0
10	35	21	7
INDIANA AT NEBRASKA.			
38 Centre	0	34 Iowa State	0
14 Michigan	3	0 Minnesota	7
52	3	34	7
NORTH CAROLINA AT NEW YORK U.			
14 Wake Forest	7	0 Ohio State	60
14 Tennessee	6	20 Penn State	0
14 Maryland	0		
42	13	26	60
OHIO STATE AT NORTHWESTERN.			
60 N. Y. U.	0	18 Iowa	7
0 Pittsburgh	6	40 No. Dak. St.	7
60	6	58	14
WISCONSIN AT NOTRE DAME.			
24 So. Dak. St.	7	21 Carnegie Tech	7
6 Marquette	12	14 Wash'ton U.	6
14 Purdue	35		
44	54	35	13
PRINCETON AT PENNSYLVANIA.			
27 Williams	7	35 Lafayette	0
20 Rutgers	0	0 Yale	7
47	7	35	7
DUQUESNE AT PITTSBURGH.			
14 Waynesburg	0	53 Ohio Wesleyan	0
14 Rice	0	34 West Virginia	0
33 Geneva	0	6 Ohio State	0
61	0	93	0
VANDERBILT AT SO. METHODIST.			
45 M. Texas. Tea.	0	6 No. Tex. Tea.	0
37 Chicago	0	61 Tex. A. & I.	0
0 Southwestern	12	0 Fordham	7
82	12	67	7
BAYLOR AT TEXAS.			
13 Hardin-Sim.	0	6 La. State	6
0 Centenary	10	6 Oklahoma	0
10 Arkansas	14		
23	24	12	6
TEXAS CHRISTIAN AT TEXAS A. & M.			
6 How. Payne	0	39 S. Houston T.	6
0 Texas Tech	7	3 Hardin-Sim's	0
18 Arkansas	14	3 Rice	0
10 Tulsa	7		
34	28	45	6
YALE AT NAVY.			
23 Cornell	6	18 W. and M.	6
7 Penn	0	19 Davidson	6
		38 Virginia	14
30	0	72	26
OREGON STATE AT WASHINGTON.			
7 So. Calif.	38	7 Minnesota	14
13 Willamette	0	23 Idaho	6
0 California	7	14 U. C. L. A.	0
20	45	43	14

He's Through With the Mines



JOE BUKANT

Washington U. fullback, who was a retiring, homesick boy when he first joined the squad and who, through football, has found himself and will find an important place in the world, after he is through school, without going back to the mines of his home community.

Joe Bukant, Too, Had a Fishbone In His Throat in His Early Days At W. U., But Football Removed It

By J. Roy Stockton.

When you mention character-building in connection with football, Jimmy Conzelman, as he describes it, feels as though he had a fish bone in his throat. The idea gags him. He can't swallow it.

But football does something for a boy. Perhaps, as Conzelman has suggested, parchesi, kite-flying or badminton might do the same thing, but it is extremely doubtful.

Joe Bukant's Case.

Take the case of Joe Bukant, for instance. Joe is the son of Lithuanian parents. His father worked hard, in the mines near Divernon, Ill. Had it not been for school athletics, Joe probably would have grown up a mine worker, too. You have to have a break if grade and even high school take you out of the economic rut.

Joe was a knockout as a high school football player. With a natural advantage in weight, muscle and speed, he bowled over all competition and was among the juvenile standouts on the gridirons of the State across the river.

Johnny Davidson—his name runs through all stories of Washington University football, it seems—steered Bukant toward Washington University and it took considerable steering. Conzelman didn't have a fish bone in his throat when he saw Buckin' Joe Bukant. He swallowed easily. He swallowed several times. Jim knows a football player when he sees one.

Well, Buckin' Joe Bukant matriculated at Washington and he wasn't very happy about it. Too many strange faces. He wasn't anything but another poor boy on the Washington campus. He got a job taking care of a dormitory. He washed dishes. Nothing very glamorous about that. Joe longed for the little frame house at Divernon. A man has to have a pal and Joe didn't have any. Everybody was a stranger. It was all right on the football field, where you could kick a football to hellangone and the people on the side lines would peer and ask who that husky kid was, the baby-faced boy with the wheelbarrow shoulders, who was all but bursting the inflated pigskin.

Dreary Aftermath.

But when the football practice was over, things were dreary. Other students played pranks. There was something in Joe's throat and it wasn't a fish bone. He stood it for three weeks and then he gathered up his things—perhaps a couple of shirts and the old Sunday suit, and went back to Divernon. No more education for Joe.

Jimmy Conzelman isn't a man to lose a football player that way and he quickly had Johnny Davidson on the phone. Certainly Johnny would drop everything and find Joe. He found Joe. Johnny went straight to the little frame house on the edge of Divernon and there was Joe. He found the boy in the kitchen. Joe was sitting on a table. His shoes were off and his stocking feet were poked into the oven. This was home. No pranksters here. No tough English course. No math to confound you. It wasn't a bad life.

But Johnny Davidson doesn't take no for an answer. He bundled Joe out of the oven, off the table and as soon as the bus schedule would permit, Joe was back at Washington University.

Conzelman said a few terse things about what he personally would do to anybody who played any more pranks on Buckin' Joe Bukant. He took Joe to the Dean. By that time the boy's reputation as a football player was spreading and he didn't have any more trouble.

Bukant still was timid. It's a far cry from the little frame house in Divernon or anywhere else to the give-and-take campus of a university. But he has made the jump. The other day Joe was walking across the quadrangle and he actually had his arm around a buddy's shoulder.

It was football that did this for Joe Bukant. It took him out of the frame house and the shell into which his early environment had put him. Football and its by-products—the glamour, the roar of the crowd, the realization of personal achievements, and, of course, the edge-smoothing classroom.

Math doesn't bother Joe any more. He bobbed up with three C's, a B and a D the last time the report cards were handed out and when you consider that he did this and still had time to wash dishes, clean dormitories and do other odd jobs, you'll appreciate it more.

He'll Have a Job.

Joe won't have to work in the mines. There'll be a job waiting for him when he graduates. Conzelman already has had several bids for Joe's services. When a man can come out of a little frame house and do what Joe has done there's more than one employer who will be glad to see him hang up his coat and hat and go to work.

Buckin' Joe's football playing has improved as much as his classroom work. His punting in the Notre Dame game was brilliant. His kicks stand out in the writer's memory. The Bears were fairly deep in their own territory when Joe bashed his foot against the ball and sent it down the field and out of bounds on the right side of the gridiron, on Notre Dame's 13-yard line. But something was wrong. Somebody was off side or something. So the play was called back and Joe had to kick again. He did that was all right. He fell back again, deep in his own territory and this time he kicked the ball out of bounds on the left side of the gridiron, once more on the 13-yard line. It was that way all day. He kicked and kicked and kicked and not once did the Irish catch one of his punts, which helped the score and the other Bears no little in keeping the Irish where they would do the least harm.

Bears Depart Without Ozment And Bob Hudgens

Two of his original first-stringers were forced to stay at home and another was nursing an injury which may keep him on the sidelines, when Coach Jim Conzelman this morning led his Washington Bears to Boston where, Saturday, they oppose the Boston University eleven.

Bob Hudgens, rated best of the Washington backs, and Tommy Ozment, regular quarterback, were those missing when the train departed. Hudgens, hurt in the Notre Dame game when his elbow was dislocated, may not play for three weeks, while Ozment, the other absentee, injured his knee in the opening game of the season with Bradley Tech. Captain Al Iezzi, center, had only an outside chance to play Saturday, Coach Conzelman said.

It is Conzelman's plan to start Klein at center, with Yore at quarter and Minkey, Tracy and Bukant completing the backfield. Thus, three sophomores will be in the Washington backfield when the game opens.

Two injured players returned to duty and will see action at Boston—Halfback Bill Ferfecy and Reserve Center Charley Gould.

Coach Conzelman sees the Boston eleven as a strong unit with a better than ordinary passing attack.

HOPES OF NAVY FOR A VICTORY OVER BULLDOGS RISE AND FALL

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—Navy's hopes for beating Yale—its first major opponent this year—swung up and down today.

Hopes rose with the announcement that Irwin Fike, regular end of last year, would be able to start Saturday in Baltimore. Fike has been out with pre-season injuries.

The Case of Case.

Hopes fell with the announcement that Frank Case Jr., fullback general and first string blocking back, was in the hospital and might not get into the game at all. Coach declined to comment on Case's ailment or to say whether he had been injured.

Case and Sneed Schmidt were the only two veterans in the Middies' backfield, which has shown power of experience this year, especially on pass defense. Each of the five touchdowns scored against Navy this year came on a pass.

Fike's return to the lineup bolsters Navy's hopes of obtaining points after touchdown, since he fulfilled that function all last season. Navy has broken even this year in that department, making six extra points from 12 touchdowns.

His return also gives Navy two veteran ends. Archie Soucek, his running mate last year, has been a regular all this season.

The Middies worked out behind canvas walls—with marines marching guard at the entrances—again today. The canvas walls have been up all season, but this is the first week in which all spectators—even midshipmen—have been barred.

Head Coach Tom Hamilton has been drilling especially on pass defense and on a spread formation designed for use on offense. He was not forced in any games this year to dip into his bag of plays.

The advance ticket sale yesterday reached 21,000.

Princeton's football scrubs, using Pennsylvania plays, had considerable success against the varsity in a scrimmage, the first heavy workout of the week yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game with the Quakers. The scrubs broke through the line consistently with the Penn running plays. Bill Lynch took a lengthy drop-kicking workout, kicking 15 out of 20 over the crossbar from the 30-yard line.

Cornell's squad, preparing for its game Saturday with Syracuse, lost Reserve End Sam Stahl through a broken bone in his left leg, necessitating shifting by Coach Carl Snavely. The principal switch was that which sent Captain Jack Bicknell over to left half, replacing Dick Baker.

Army Works on Defense.

Army's last home workout before the Harvard game was given over to brushing up on defense against Crimson plays. A late afternoon rain yesterday gave Coach Gar Davidson the opportunity to test his backs in handling a wet ball.

Passing and kicking drills featured N. Y. U.'s preparatory work for the invasion of North Carolina's Tar Heels Saturday, and Philadelphia Harvey Harman has a new worry added to his Pennsylvania coaching duties when it was learned that both Varsity End Al Nye and his substitute, Charles Potter, may be unable to start against Princeton Saturday because of injuries. They were unable to get into uniform yesterday for scrimmage.

Saving His Strength.

Football practice isn't tough on Frank Mautte, Fordham's wrecking-like back. Mautte weighs only 150 pounds for his six feet one and Coach Jim Crowley has excused him from all scrimmage sessions to save his strength.

GAIN

S OF NAVY A VICTORY R BULLDOGS SE AND FALL

ated Press.
LIS, Md., Oct. 15.—
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opponent this year—
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Irwin Fike, regular end
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Mautte weighs only 158
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has excused him from all
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ll appreciate it more.
He'll Have a Job.
n't have to work in the
There'll be a job waiting
when he graduates. Con-
already has had several
Joe's services. When a
come out of a little frame
d do what Joe has done,
nore than one employer
be glad to see him hang
t and hat and go to work.
Joe's football playing has
as much as his classroom
is punting in the Notre
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The Bears were fairly
their own territory when
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it down the field and out
s on the right side of the
on Notre Dame's 12-yard
t something was wrong,
was off side or some-
o the play was called back
had to kick again. But
all right. He fell back
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time he kicked the ball out
s on the left side of the
once more on the 13-yard
was that way all day. He
nd kicked and kicked and
did the Irish catch one of
, which helped the ends
other Bears no little in
he Irish where they would
ast harm.

CORBETT STARS AS CLUB LOTUS WINS NIGHT SOCCER MATCH

SCORES PAIR OF GOALS IN 3-2 VICTORY OVER CRIERS

Burkes of East St. Louis Defeat Hart's, 2 to 1—Mike Connors and Butler Of Hart's in Good Form.

By Dent McSkimming.

When it comes down to the business of selecting the outstanding 11 individuals to represent the St. Louis Soccer League in its exhibition match with the Maccabee club of Palestine at Walsh Stadium two weeks hence, Bobby Corbett, center forward of Phil Kavanaugh's Club Lotus team will come in for some special consideration. Bobby connected for two goals in the second half of an exciting game last night in beating the Town Crier club, 3 to 2. The match was the second portion of a league double-header played at West Side Park, Skinker and Delmar boulevards, under the lights. About 400 persons attended.

In the first game, the Burkes of East St. Louis defeated a vastly improved team managed by Eddie Hart, 2 to 1. It was the first night soccer of the season and, according to present plans, similar doubleheaders will be played each Wednesday evening.

At the close of the first half of the second game, the Club Lotus team was trailing, 1 to 0, by reason of a neat goal scored by Bill Laposha on a cross from Ross. And early in the second half, the Town Criers went further to the front, Nash scoring from a scrimmage. Manager Phil Kavanaugh then shook up his lineup a bit and within the next few minutes Bobby Corbett had the ball in the Criers' net, score 2-1. Five minutes before the close, Outside Left Flemming headed in another goal for Club Lotus and Corbett scored the winning goal just before the final whistle.

Bart Connors was very effective at center forward for the Harts. He scored their only goal and played a forcing game throughout.

Little Jim Butler, still in his 'teens, was introduced at right halfback in the Hart's lineup and did a lot of things that suggest he has football talent.

Julio Marth, recently from Spain, played at inside left for the Burkes and handled his position nicely. The team seemed to miss the steadying influence of Joe Diaz.

Louis Garcia, recently recovered from an automobile accident, viewed the game but will be unable to play for a long time.

Mike Connors was kicking the ball better than he has been in several seasons. When Mike is reasonably calm he plays a very effective game at right fullback.

Hilker, at outside right for the Lotus Club, looks to be a lost child. He is normally a left winger, but is Ross. Tough break for Coach Tom Palmer.

The two-referee system worked out smoothly, Oscar Mossmann on one half of the field and Joe Hand on the other.

Shamrocks Pick a Tough One.

The scheduled visit of Cleveland's Slavia-Bartunek club to oppose the Shamrocks in an exhibition game which calls to mind their last previous appearance when they lost to the Shamrocks, 4 to 3, in a national challenge cup match. That game resulted in a dispute and controversy which had St. Louis fans on the uneasy seat for many days.

The third goal scored by the Shamrocks, just two minutes before the close of the first half, was disputed by the Cleveland players and they threatened to walk off the field when Referee Ribby Murphy insisted that the goal was properly scored. Patenaude had headed the ball out of the reach of Goaltender Charles Tengler, but the ball had lodged in the sticky mud, very close to the goal line. Cleveland's manager, Anton Jicha, threatened to protest the result, but actually made no formal, written protest. The game was a trying test for the Shamrocks, the hardest game they had except for their contest with the German-American club at Philadelphia.

Slavia's lineup for Sunday's game, to be played at Public Schools Stadium, is largely the same as that of last season, but there is one important change. In place of John Neilson at center halfback is one Fernandez.

Following is the Slavia-Bartunek roster: Goal, C. Tengler; fullbacks, Thompson and J. Tengler; halfbacks, Hriz, Fernandez and McNair; forwards, Schempp, Wik, Barrett, G. Caraffi and R. Caraffi. Reserves, Radia, E. Schempp and Arias.

College Soccer.

Wesleyan 1, Yale 0.
Navy 3, Gettysburg 1.

Professional Football.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 17, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 14, Brooklyn 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 17, Brooklyn 6.

The Harts Put Heart and Head Into the Game



Mike Connors, bare-legged player, is heading the ball away from the Harts' goal in that team's game with the Burkes in the Professionl Soccer League's night double header at West Side Park last night. The Burkes won, 2 to 1. At the extreme left of the picture is Duffy of the Harts, and at the right Pawlack of the same team. The player wearing the number 9 on his back is Center Forward Menendez of the Burkes.

Francis Schwartz, Pro Golfer, Dies Following Operation

FRANCIS SCHWARTZ, local professional golfer, died last night at the Deaconess Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis last Thursday. Francis was one of three brothers who started their golf careers at the Meadow Brook Country Club. Later, he and his brothers, Ray and Bill, became professionals at the club. Bill went to Chicago two years ago, while Francis and Ray operated a driving tee recently.

Francis was known as one of the longest driving golfers in the game, occasionally driving 300 yards. He recently led the national P. G. A. qualifying round with a 66-65—131 in the sectional trial held here at the Meadow Brook Club. It was the best score made by any of the golfers qualifying for the national event.

Francis resided at 9611 Tennyson avenue, Overland.

Funeral services will be held at the All Souls Catholic Church in Overland Saturday morning. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

JOE LOUIS WINS TWO EXHIBITIONS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15.—Joe Louis, the Negro heavyweight contender, scored a three-round knockout over Willie Davis of Chicago and badly outpointed K. O. Brown, another Windy City product, in three-round exhibitions here last night before approximately 3500 fans.

The Brown Bomber knocked Davis down four times in the first two rounds with hard lefts to the head and then tucked him away with a right cross after one minute and eight seconds of the third round. Louis floored Brown only once, a stiff left sending his opponent to the canvas for a count of five in the first round.

Lineups and Summary

BURKES (2).		EDDIE HARTS (1).
M. Valdez	G.	Moriarity
Lyons	R. G.	M. Connors
A. Garcia	L. F.	Duffy
Ebinger	R. H.	Butler
Gonzales	C. H.	Pawlak
D. Mendenez-F. Vasquez	L. H.	Dietz-Olsen
A. Garcia	O. R.	Flynn
Vasquez	I. R.	Green
L. Menendez	C.	B. Connors
Marth	I. L.	Mullins
H. Diaz	O. L.	Reidy

Goals—A. Garcia, L. Menendez and B. Connors.

CLUB LOTUS (3).		TOWN CRIERS (2).
McGowan	G.	Pagnini
Crawford	R. F.	Connors-Townsend
Lancaster	L. F.	Smith
Murphy	R. H.	Walsh
Lawther	C. H.	Fay
Mertens	L. H.	Benoist
Mayer-McDonadl	O. R.	Hilker
Leahy-C. Corbett	I. R.	Murphy
B. Corbett	C.	Laposha
E. Corbett	I. L.	Nash
Flemming	O. L.	Ross

Goals—B. Corbett (2), Flemming Laposha and Nash.

Referees—Joe Hand and Oscar Mossmann. Linesmen—Jim Boland and Bandy Schuman. Time of halves—30m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Goals Scrd.	Goals Agst.
Club Lotus	2	0	0	4	7	4
Town Criers	1	1	0	2	5	5
Burkes Funeral	1	1	0	2	3	3
Eddie Harts	0	2	0	0	3	6

NORMANDIE TO START SCOTCH FOURSOME MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The Normandie Golf Club will wind up the local tournament season here with a flourish as it stages the inaugural Scotch foursome tournament starting next Sunday afternoon. Virtually all the district's leading golfers, chief among whom are the last three titleholders, Elliot Whitbread, Tom Draper Jr., and Bob Cochran, have entered and named their partners.

The tourney will be played along lines similar to the Walker Cup matches. There will be 16 twosomes composed o fthe best golfers in the district who will team together and play one ball, hitting it alternately. The teams have been arbitrarily arranged by the players themselves and the selections have not necessarily restricted to players of the same club.

16 Teams Entered.

There will be 16 high powered combinations, anyone of which is good enough to win. For example Bob Cochran of Norwood, recent winner of the city championship at Forest Park, is teamed with Jones Weiss, Washington U. player and District Junior champion. Chester O'Brien former State Champion will team with Westwood's leading player, Sidney Salomon. Others include Dr. I. R. Davis and Jim Spencer from Forest Park, Joe Switzer and Les Slatery and Tom Draper Jr. St. Louis' National amateur qualifier for the past three years and Jim Black of the Washington U. golf team.

To Play Matches Weekly.

The tournament will be match play, one team of two versus another and will continue for four weeks with just one match a week—to be played every Sunday afternoon at Normandie. The special rules of the U. S. G. A. for Scotch Foursomes will be followed. There will be no selective drives—only the strictest tradition of the "Royal and Ancient" is to be tolerated. This type of play is very popular in the East and abroad, specially England and Scotland. It calls for team-work and special consideration of your own and your partner's ability.

Some of the other leading players who are entered are: Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Fred McCoy, Don Cramer, Larry Meisel, Dick Kohlman, Elmer Dorfmont, Frank Bredall and Herb Lueke.

Motorcyclists Enter.

Five motorcyclists have entered the Missouri Motorcycle Club's final hill climb of the season to be held Sunday afternoon at Scotland Yard Hill, Valley Park. Those entered are: Bill Manley, Jack Castlen, Arlie Simpson, Bud Olson and Frank Meyers.

Injures Knee Again.

Jack Dobson, who figured to be Army's regular quarterback this fall, was lost for the year when a caisson overturned on him, bringing back an old knee injury.

SAYS

by L. C. Daris



No, Thank You.

SAID Gabby Hartnett: "Tempt me not,
Nor try to put me on the spot,
I'd fain remain in Chi.
For all of Rockefeller's dough
I'll tell the world I'll never go
To Brooklyn on L. I.



"Who enters there leaves hope behind,
And, boy, I love my peace of mind
Too much to risk it there.
Perhaps I'd tarry for a year,
A victim of the old Bronx cheer,
And then I'd get the air."

Nevertheless, thanks to Van Lingle Mungo and the Phillies, Brooklyn still is in the National League.

We still think that Wilbert Robinson was the world's greatest manager. Anybody who could manage to hold his job with Brooklyn as long as he did is by way of being quite some manager.

Jorge Brescia is the best looking fighter that ever came up from Argentina. What a wow he'd be if they paid off on looks.

See where the steering committee steered the President down to the levee, where he was greeted by the largest crowd since the race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee.

Ol' Man River, who did the honors in the absence of "Steamboat Bill," preserved his usual reticence but gave the impression that he knew what was going on.

Again Gabby Hartnett has demonstrated that he is one of the smartest catchers in baseball. He absolutely refuses to try to manage the Dodgers.

The job of managing the Dodgers is for some guy who has but one more year of active service left in his system and what happens after that doesn't make any difference.

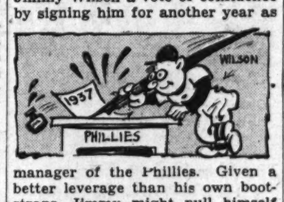
Of course, Gabby is nearing the end of the trail as a catcher but better a year in Chicago than a cycle on the Brooklyn merry-go-round.

Lessons in cooking fish were given to 15,000 housewives, teachers, school girls and lunchroom managers during the last 12 months by the Bureau of Fisheries.—Washington trade note.

Indicating that the "brain trust" still is on the job.

The thief who swiped three sets of boxing gloves at a police benefit in Terre Haute practically stole the show.

See where Gerry Nugent gave Jimmy Wilson a vote of confidence by signing him for another year as



manager of the Phillies. Given a better leverage than his own bootstraps, Jimmy might pull himself out of the cellar.

It looks like the seventh inning in Brooklyn. The fans are not taking the dismissal of Casey Stengel sitting down.

Although the Dodgers stepped out of character once in a while and played some real baseball, they didn't hold it against Casey.

The professor knew the kind of baseball they liked in Flatbush and tried to give it to them. But having been a major leagle player himself, he reverted to type occasionally and played the orthodox game.

MINNESOTA FOOTBALL STARS BREAK THROUGH A TRAFFIC VIOLATION

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15. — Two University of Minnesota football players dodged through a wide open hole in a Minneapolis city traffic charge against them and broke free yesterday.

Ed Widseth, tackle, and Ray King, end, were tagged a week ago for parking just outside the one-foot line from the curb near the university stadium. Yesterday, however, Capt. Oscar Bakken explained the tag issuing patrolman called the wrong signal on the play. The curb was on university property—over which the city has no jurisdiction. The case was dismissed.

NOTRE DAME GAME IS SELL-OUT BUT PITT HAS DUQUESNE DATE

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15. — The University of Pittsburgh's football team meets Duquesne University, Saturday, in the city title series, but Coach Jock Sutherland's hardest job is keeping the Panthers' minds from wandering to the Notre Dame game, Oct. 24.

The Pitt office announced the Notre Dame game is a sellout and said over 75,000 have obtained tickets.

Sutherland is grooming Johnny Chicherneo of Warren, O., for more work at quarterback, but will start Johnny Michelosen Saturday because of his defensive experience.

He's alternating Bill Stapulis and Frank Patrick at fullback.

MUELLERLEILE'S BILLIKENS OFF FOR GAME WITH NORTH DAKOTA

By James M. Gould.

With another tough game in prospect, the St. Louis University Billikens departed at noon today for Grand Forks, N. D., where, Saturday, they oppose the strong North Dakota University eleven in the second of a home-and-home series inaugurated last year when the Dakotans nosed the Billikens out here by a score of 7 to 6. It will be the fourth game of the season for St. Louis, their record standing at one victory (over Missouri Mines) and two defeats (by De Paul and Marquette).

There is little difference in weight between the two teams, the Northerners having a team-advantage of a little over five pounds per man. Nor does there figure much margin for either combination in football ability. The Dakotans have held their State conference championship for several successive years and have won the four games they have played this season, gaining a victory over the Iowa State Teachers, a team which tied Iowa State, the latter defeating Kansas by a decisive margin. So there certainly is nothing setuppish in the nature of the Billikens' assignment in the North.

The Dakota line is reported especially strong and the chances are that Coach Muellerleile will direct his men to stress an air-attack. This department hasn't been especially brilliant in execution thus far this season but, in the last minutes of the game against Marquette, several passes with Dave Ruhl and Carl Totsch as receivers and Ralph Hemp as chief passer resulted in the Billikens' only touchdown.

Hopes for Better Kicking.

From the present outlook, the St. Louis team to start against Dakotoa will be ten-elevenths the same as that which opened against Marquette. Herrmany for Kloepper will be the only exception now that Center Gorman's injured elbow has so greatly improved with treatment. Many St. Louis reserves will get into the action with Keleman probably relieving Vollmer, Hemp and Totsch taking over halfback posts, Ruhl going to one flank and Elmer Best probably relieving Cianciolo. Rossini, Ben Putnam Drone and Herrmany may play the whole 60 minutes.

Coach Muellerleile is hoping for a big improvement in the kicking. This was pretty terrible in the Marquette game and Dave Ruhl, new at the punt-business, may get the call over Lou Drone against Dakota.

Perhaps the featured player on the North Dakota team is Fritz Pollard, Negro halfback. Pollard, son of the famous Fritz who made football history at Brown University, weighs around 170 and is said to be as fast as a flash and as versatile as his father. Against the Iowa Teachers, Pollard made all three touchdowns in the 19-to-0 victory, including in his dashes for groundage one sprint of 70 and another for 50 yards. Scouts declare him the most serious Dakota threat and the Billikens have been devising ways and means of stopping him all this week.

The heaviest man on either team will be the Dakota center, Mackenroth, who weighs 230 pounds. The other heavy Dakotans are C. Gainor, an end, and Blanchette, fullback. Each of these men weigh an even 200. But, all the Northerners are sizeable, only Campbell, 158-pound halfback, being in the pony class.

Bills Must Tighten Defense.

Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis realizes that victory can come only if his Billikens are "at the peak." They were loose as ashes against the Missouri Miners despite the fact that they won the game; against De Paul they were in fine form even though defeated by a single touchdown. In the Marquette game, they were decidedly jitterish and unimpressive. So, if the alternate-week schedule is followed, they should be "right" for Saturday's contest.

A Billiken squad of approximately 30 will depart today. The team is due in Grand Forks late tomorrow evening and will take a workout on the Dakota field at night. Returning, the eleven will reach St. Louis Sunday night and, the following day, resume practice for their home-game against South Dakota the following Friday night.

The probable lineups:

NORTH DAKOTA		ST. LOUIS.
(200) C. Gainor	L. E.	Mitchell (182)
(193) Jacobsen	L. T.	Rossini (205)
(180) Johnson	L. G.	Vollmer (185)
(230) Mackenroth	C.	Gorman (190)
(198) Amick	R. G.	B. Putnam (189)
(184) M. Gainor	R. T.	Cianciolo (208)
(180) Bjorklund	R. E.	Fitz'ld (c) (184)
(170) Sullivan	Q. B.	Drone (159)
(158) Campbell	L. H.	Nunn (160)
(172) Pollard	R. H.	Shea (165)
(200) Blanchette	F. B.	Herrmany (180)

Average weight of lines: North Dakota, 195; St. Louis, 192 pounds.
Average weight of backs: North Dakota, 175; St. Louis, 166 pounds.
Average weight of teams: North Dakota, 187.8; St. Louis, 182.4 pounds.

MAX BAER OFFERED CHICAGO BOUT WITH NEW ZEALAND BOXER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Chicago Stadium is negotiating for a bout between Max Baer, former world heavyweight champion, and Maurice Strickland, New Zealand titleholder, for Nov. 6.

The program outlined also would include a meeting between Buddy Baer and Patrick Michael Barry, 243-pound Irish battler.

North Dakota Nominates Pollard, Negro Half-Back and Hurdler on Olympic Squad, for All-America

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 15.—The University of North Dakota has never had a football player listed on the first team of recognized All-America selection, but in Fritz Pollard, left halfback and Olympic hurdler, does not land on everybody's All-America team before he graduates, grid followers up this way will unanimously agree that it takes more than ability to land the honor.

C. A. West, head football coach at North Dakota, who has seen them come and go for 20 years of grid tutoring, who has seen all-America backs in every section of the country, and whose Sioux clubs have played in the East five times, in the far South four times and on the West Coast once in eight years, says Pollard is the perfect halfback.

Greatest "Natural."

The greatest natural athlete this section ever has seen, the son of the former Brown University all-America back on two of Walter Camp's teams, is a finished football player as a sophomore, for he is in his first year of varsity competition.

Weighing close to 180 pounds this fall, the blinding speed that landed him a place next to Speck Towns as America's second fastest high hurdler, gives Fritz terrific drive when he carries the ball and blocks, but his greatest asset is elusiveness. Pollard is an instinctive runner, who senses openings before he sees them, while his powerful legs make it almost impossible for one man to hold him in a tackle.

Pollard was not a good punter or passer when he reported this fall, but he has developed so rapidly he now stands out in both departments and has doubled his value to the team, while at the same time increasing his efficiency as a runner. His passing is especially effective, since it has done much to open up the defense and give the running game an opportunity to function. His long, high punts have been more than any kicker on opposition teams could match thus far this season.

The Olympic star rounds out West's "perfect" back by being as great on the defense as he is on the offense. He is a hard, accurate tackler and alert against forward passes.

Pollard was late in reporting this fall due to the barnstorming trip made by Olympic athletes after the games, and was not in shape to play the opening game. In his debut, however, he ran back two punts 68 yards for touchdowns and then was taken out of the game. He made two more touchdowns in his second appearance before being removed, one 10 yards off tackle and the other from the one-yard line after placing the ball there on a 50-yard run. He made all three touchdowns against Iowa State Teachers on varying runs, the longest being 70 yards from scrimmage.

Also a Boxer.

Besides being a grid star and the third ranking high hurdler in the world, Pollard is a natural boxer, but expects to pass up a place on the North Dakota boxing team this winter to work indoors on the hurdles, as he is looking forward to meeting Towns again next spring.

Midwest football experts will have an opportunity to look over a boy rated as one of the greatest ball carriers the Midwest ever has seen when the Sioux meet De Paul in Chicago Nov. 7 and again Nov. 21, when North Dakota tackles Detroit University in Detroit.

Savage Wrestles Two Opponents at Coliseum Tonight

Leo Daniel Boone Savage, rasslin's gift from the hills of Kentucky, will dispose of two opponents tonight in the Coliseum ring. At least that is what one expects when a rassler agrees to meet two rivals within an hour in the same evening.

If Dan'l, the bewhiskered behemoth, as some call him, doesn't pin Eddie Newman and Chris Zaharias, it will be surprising, for Dan'l is now on a winning streak, and rasslers' winning streaks aren't lightly broken. At least not until they have a "championship" match or a more popular rassler is met.

A toss of a coin will decide Danl's first opponent.

The opening bout of the five-match program will start at 8:30 o'clock. Leo Milo, California, opposes Babe Rodriguez and Frenchy Levitte, Florida, meets Walter McMillen in two of the bouts, with Ben Centiempo and Manny Margulis clashing, and Tuffy Truesdale and Ernie Klein meeting in the other two.





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We've handled guns for 30 years, not only as dealers but in the field and from the blind and over the trap. We know good guns, and we stock only the best. But they're reasonably priced as well. Consult us before buying your equipment and you will enjoy the sport of shooting.
Always get our prices before buying. Complete stock of trap, skeet guns; also deer rifles.
Complete Line of Skeet Equipment. See Us About Free Skeet School.
Complete stock of shotguns and rifles: Parkers, Fox, L. C. Smith, Lefever, Ithaca, Remington, Savage, Browning, Winchester. Values to — — — —$450
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Single Ball Shotgun Shells, deer loads —$1.00
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HI-POWER RIFLE CARTRIDGES
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280 Ross 7-65, 7-63, 30 Remington.
30-40 Krag, 30 Army, 30-06 Government.
303 Savage, 32 Remington, 32 Winchester; special, 32-40—35 Winchester, 35 S. and W., auto loading, 9 mm. Luger, 9 mm. Mauser, 38-40, 38-44, 38-55, 38-56, 38-70, 38-72, 40-65, 40-70, 40-72, 40-82, 401, 405, 43, Egyptian 45-70; 44 Winchester.
And many other calibers. Your choice of over a million cartridges in this lot. Cut this list out for future reference. per box 50c
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$60.60 Remington 35 Auto Loading — —$45.00
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WE TRADE GUNS or take in your gun as part payment on new gun. Inspect our stock of used guns. If you have any modern guns or antiques in guns, call us, we will buy them. Complete line of Hunting Clothing and Footwear in standard makes. Complete line of duck decoys.
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION
by MARTHA CARR
Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

MILLIE M. WINS FIRST RACE AT LAUREL BY THREE LENGTHS

MELODIANA IS SECOND WITH ROUGE ET NOIR IN THIRD PLACE

Iron Ore Victor by Nose in Third in Which Three Horses Figure in Blanket Finish.

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 15.—Cloudy skies, a fast track and a crowd of 9000 greeted today's program at Laurel. Maiden fillies, a dozen of them, paraded postward in the opening event and the six-furlong dash proved a romp for Leo J. Marks' Millie M., ridden by Jockey Bobby Merritt. The Cohort filly had a margin of three lengths over Mrs. R. A. Van Clief's Melodiana which, in turn, led Walter M. Jeffords' Rouge Et Noir to the finish by four lengths.

Millie M. shook off Black Sod going to the first turn and had things her own way to the end. She was clocked in the good time of 1:12 4-5 and paid a $6.80 mutuel.

Little Marty, a gelding which lost his rider in his previous outing, had no mishaps today and jumped and ran to victory in the day's steeplechase event over the two-mile course.

Apprentice Jockey J. McGrath was in the saddle and rode a good race. eBaten a half length was Duncan H. Read's Dundrillin with L. C. Leith's Daffy Third in the group of twelve.

Both Little Marty and Daffy were in the "field." Little Marty was a forward factor from the start and took command going to the thirteenth jump but had to be kept to a stout drive to offset the closing rush of Dundrillin. Little Marty returned a $17.40 mutuel and ran the distance in 3:59 3-5.

The third race, fashioned for cheap sprinters, was decided by the judges wit hthe aid of the camera. Iron Ore was awarded a nose decision over High Torque, with Titian Kiddie also figuring in the blanket finish. The winner, owned by Jefferson Davis Cohn and ridden by Apprentice H. Le Blanc, was up in the final strides, after racing on the outside. Iron Ore paid at $13.10 mutuel and was timed in 1:13 2-5.

Mascots Invited.

Navy's goat, Maryland's Terrapin, Yale's bulldog and other animal mascots in football were invited to a football banquet of the Junior Association of Commerce in Baltimore.

If Ambition Counts in the Ring...



Buck Everett, who is scheduled to meet Otis Thomas in the heavyweight wind-up bout on the Auditorium card tomorrow night, and who hopes to jump right past that tough Chicago Negro to meet and beat John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit. Joe Louis kayoed Buck in August, 1935.

Some Boxers Are Never Satisfied; Here's Buck Everett, Who Wants a Second Introduction to Joe Louis

By W. J. McGoogan.

Bennett "Buck" Everett, Gary (Ind.) boxer has been struck by the lightning which is Joe Louis but has survived to tell the tale. Of course, Buck was flattened by the Detroit Brown Bomber in seven rounds at Chicago, Aug. 27, 1935, but he has been fighting since and, believe it or not, he wants another crack at Louis.

Buck arrived here yesterday to put the finishing touches to his training for a 10-round bout with Otis Thomas at the Auditorium, Friday night and, after that, he may change his mind about wanting to box Louis again.

Getting in Line.

Right now, though, he is buoyed up by the thought that if he defeats Thomas he would be in line for a match with Joe Louis here or possibly a crack at John Henry Lewis' light-heavyweight championship.

Everett is really only a light-heavyweight, weighing 179 or 180 pounds but able, so he says, to get down to the limit of 175 pounds without any trouble.

He is a muscular young fellow, bearing unmistakable signs of a ring warfare which includes more than 70 fights in the past six years. His left eyebrow is heavy with scar tissue from old cuts and his mouth, too, appears to have been battered a bit.

He is only 26 years old, "old enough to know better" as he expresses it, but following the ring as the best method he knows of earning a living and pursuing the phantom of fame.

Buck has been knocked out five times altogether, Dave Maier, Tiger Jack Fox, Joe Knight, Louis and Max Marek turning the trick. His most recent kayo defeat was by Marek, one of the best of the amateur boxers developed in and around Chicago. He disposed of Everett in three rounds this year.

However, Everett points with pride to a 15-round decision which he recently won over Marty Gallagher, a big, tough heavyweight of Washington, D. C. That bout, he points out, shows he can give away weight and win, for Gallagher outweighed him something like 30 pounds, still Buck was given the decision.

That is why he didn't shrink from the Thomas contest, although he knows the Chicago Negro will have an edge of about 25 pounds.

Picking Big Ones.

Everett has been picking on the big boys for quite a while because there is little to be gained in light-heavyweight contests. There is only one man around who can attract real attention among the light heavies and he is John Henry Lewis, the champion.

Lewis is one of the reasons why Everett sought a match here, according to his manager, Jimmy Erwin, Washington.

"It is against the law to hold mixed racial matches in Washington" said Erwin, "so I begged Lew Raymond to give Everett a chance here. I figure if we get over Thomas we may get another chance at Joe Louis or perhaps a title contest with John Henry in this city."

Everett has rather spindly legs but his shoulders and chest are big and of powerful appearance and his arms are strong looking, though not bulky. He didn't appear to have a surplus ounce of flesh on him as he stripped for action in the Business Men's Gymnasium yesterday.

Since leaving the amateur ranks, Everett has engaged in 72 fights, of record. Of these he won 36 decisions, 12 by knockouts, lost 13, fought six draws and was knocked out five times.

He has numbered among his opponents virtually all of the better light-heavyweights and some of the good heavies.

Everett is of Irish-Indian parentage and was born in Marion, Ill. He moved with his family to Gary, Ind. and worked in the steel mills there.

St. Louis fans, of course, are familiar with Thomas, as they have seen him perform here in the National Amateur Tournament of 1934, and in several professional bouts the past two years. They have seen him defeat Eddie Simms and they know that Thomas is a big, strong, though rather muscle-bound heavyweight, who can punch. Otis, a natural lefthander, was switched around by his handlers to the normal right-hand stance in boxing because they knew that a southpaw has difficulty obtaining matches. Thus it is that he has such a good left hand and power in his right, too.

Today, being the last day before the bouts, it is not likely that any of the late arrivals will do more than take easy workouts.

NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA IN FOR STRENUOUS COMPETITION

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Nebraska and Oklahoma, which last Saturday played 60 minutes of football without a letup, this week fought the natural tendency toward the relaxation which always follows a game for which a team is tuned to concert pitch.

Both played their hearts out against opponents over whom a victory would have been much sweeter than most victories, and each lost in a heart-breaking manner. Bruised bodies and spirits follow such games, and performance the following week usually suffers.

Neither can afford a letdown. Nebraska meets Bo McMillan's strong, tricky, veteran Indiana eleven, which is expected to make quite a dent in the Big Ten this year, already having defeated Michigan. Oklahoma meets Kansas, a team which the Sooners will catch on the bounce from a defeat at Iowa State.

Kansas Team Is Green.

Kansas is a green team which will ripen as the season progresses. The Jayhawks have the man power, and are liable to click at any moment, or not at all. Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Sooner coach, recalling that 7-to-0 defeat the underdog Jayhawks pinned on his team last year, realizes Oklahoma can't afford a letdown against a squad with the potentialities of Kansas, and in the fighting mood the Jayhawks undoubtedly will be.

D. X. Bible at Nebraska found further cause for worry yesterday when Indiana passing plays as executed by the freshmen gained consistently. The varsity checked the ground attack, however.

Jones also found cause for worry as the varsity found trouble breaking up passes tossed by two fellow varsity men, and the freshmen scrambled the first dozen running plays attempted.

Missouri, another team with a man-sized assignment this week, will leave today for East Lansing, where Saturday the Tigers meet the Michigan State eleven, victor over Carnegie Tech. Don Faurot will take 34 men on the trip, and he indicated he would rely chiefly on his veterans for starters. Only Rau, tackle, and Gasparac, halfback, were certain sophomore starters.

Ad Lindsey's Kansans snapped through their drill yesterday with new spirit. Both offensive and defensive plays were clicking better as Lindsey impressed upon his men the necessity of carrying out individual assignments.

Kansas State vs. Marquette.

Iowa State, the only Big Six team facing supposedly minor opposition this week, stopped Cornell College plays cold, then sprayed the yearlings with passes, most of which clicked.

Wesley Fry, silent on his Kansas State team's chances against Marquette Saturday, gave his Wildcats a preview of Marquette plays yesterday and planned more of the same today. The squad will leave for Milwaukee tomorrow.

Wray's Column

Continued from Page Two.

headache for someone.

Fighters are seldom built to order—they just grow.

• • •

The Ring Had Its Freaks.

AS A RULE freaks in the fight game amount to little. Bob Fitzsimmons was a sort of freak, in that he had the spindle legs of a middleweight and the torso and punching power of a heavyweight. He had brains with it—and so he went places.

Enormous size has never kept a fighter at the top, although Jess Willard and Primo Carnera both enjoyed brief successes. The heaviest fighter ever to enter the ring, Ed Dunkhorst, the "human freight car," was a mark for Middleweight Bob Fitz.

Until recently the ring had a Negro freak in Panama Al Brown, former bantamweight champion. Despite his light weight, he was six feet tall, with a reach like the arm of a steam crane. Until he slowed up he was invincible because of his freak construction.

• • •

One of the outstanding physical freaks among successful athletes was a wrestler, Charley Olsen, who looked like an under-nourished light-heavyweight, with few physical features to recommend him, in his profession.

Yet he was rated with the great wrestlers of his day and he retired from the game only after having killed two men in the ring, each with a double Nelson, made possible by the unusual length of his reach.

As a rule, men with freak physiques always have an Achilles heel—some weakness which more than offsets their abnormal development. Probaby they'll find a soft spot in Trammell, before he goes much farther.

FOOTBALL by James M. Gould

How About Interference?

Not so very many years ago, the calling by a football official of interference on a forward pass rated notice in the first paragraph of the story of the game. That's a good place for any rare occurrence. Officials just didn't seem to see any interference or, if they did, they regarded it as so slight or so unintentional or something that they didn't call it and give the offended team possession of the ball at the spot of the foul. That is, of course, if the offended team is the passing team. Interference on the part of the passing team costs it 15 yards and the loss of a down.

But, apparently everything, even football officiating, moves in cycles and, a year or two ago, officials suddenly began to call interference on passes. And, when they started to call it, they did a sweet job of calling. Hardly a big game passed without one or the other team being heavily penalized.

This year, it looks as though the cycle of "calling 'em close" had not yet passed. Washington's team, coached by Jim Conzelman, already has been the victim and the beneficiary of an interference call. At Illinois, Hudgens of the Bears "nudged" an Illini receiver and, though the ball was several feet over the receiver's head and landed in the end zone yards away, the Illini were given the ball on Washington's six-yard line and proceeded therefrom to a touchdown. As they won from the Bears by a single touchdown, the penalty was fairly important.

At South Bend, playing Notre Dame, Washington's touchdown followed an interference penalty called against the Irish. So, as all good rules should, it works both ways. On the other hand, maybe it isn't a "good" rule and should be clarified.

This writer was a football official for many years and, to him, the INTENT to interfere and the CHANCE of the player interfered to make the catch, should be guiding phases. Really, the rule itself seems not very complex. In soccer, a foul is called if a player plays the MAN instead of the BALL. In the college football it would seem as easy to differentiate as in soccer. Could the receiver have made the catch if there had been no so-called interference? Was the so-called interferer trying himself to intercept the pass? Answer those two questions correctly and the proper ruling will be given.

• • •

Razzle-Dazzle Apostle.

In a recent Saturday Evening Post article, Matty Bell, fine coach at Southern Methodist, tells a most entertaining story. He says his methods have been called creators of "razzle-dazzle" football—you know the kind where a team takes a chance on a pass, forward or lateral, whether or not it is backed into its own territory. As a rule, passing in your own sector has been considered bad strategy.

But Bell, who ought to know, declares it is perfectly safe if certain precautions are taken and that, in a few years, the "razzle-dazzle" type of game will be general throughout the land.

He lays down three fundamental rules and says if these are followed, a team can pass with safety from any old place on the field. Here are his rules:

1. If a passer doesn't find a receiver open, he must run with the ball, as the loss of a few yards is better than an intercepted pass.

2. Passes, in dangerous territory, must be thrown high and must lead the receiver, for nearly every intercepted pass is either flat or short.

3. Players must be constantly drilled to head for the receiver to block or cover interceptions.

There would seem to be plenty of meat in Coach Bell's suggestions.

• • •

May Be Title Game.

It may be that several games, intersectional or regional, may be given higher place in the list of games this week-end, but the chances are that the battle scheduled between Pittsburgh and Duquesne, Saturday, may well determine at least a strong contender for the really non-existent national championship.

Pittsburgh already is on the way because of the Panthers' close verdict over Ohio State last week, and Duquesne has shown undoubted power in winning its two games, the first from Rice, 14 to 0. Scouts of teams that are scheduled with Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Ohio State—there are a few of those tough hombres—told Percy Gill of the Washington U. coaching staff that Duquesne was the most feared by them of the three.

Last year, Duquesne defeated the Bears by a touchdown margin at Pittsburgh and they play Washington here this season on the night of Nov. 6.

OLYMPIC DECATHLON CHAMPION JOINS N. B. C. RADIO STAFF

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Glenn Morris, Colorado athlete, who won the Olympic decathlon ttile at Berlin in world record-breaking fashion, has given up his job as an auto salesmen in Fort Collins to join the staff of the National Broadcasting Co. in New York.

Morris was assigned today to the department dealing with news and special events, including sports. He likely will affiliate with a New York club for the coming indoor season.

SKINNER BOWLS 725 IN CLASSIC LEAGUE MATCH

The Budweisers took three games from the Club Plantation team last night and went into first place in the Classic Bowling League. The Budweisers had games of 1046, 991 and 996 for a 3003 total, while the Club Plantation team had 2679.

In the other matches, the Silver Seals won two of three games from the Hermanns, 3287-3159, and the Witeks did the same against the Say It With Flowers squad. The Witeks had games of 1054, 1007, 1114, for 3175, while the Flowers team had 1007, 1105, 1044, for 3156.

Jason Skinner of the Flowers squad had high three-game total with 725. He bowled 247, 277 and 201, his comparative lapse in form on the last game costing him a chance for a new record.

Mitzi Weinstein, of the Silver Seals, had a high individual game with 279 on his last game.

Other high scorers were: Frank Boehm 688, Bill Linck 684, Bud Rice 680, Harold Schaefer 661, Chris Sottrell 661, Jake Jennewein 661, Weinstein 657, Sam Garofalo 643, Ray Newton 632, Henry Borgman 608 and Lowell Jackson 605.

The league will open their Sunday schedule, rolling at the Midtown Recreation next Sunday starting at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 20 cents with the ticket entitling the purchaser to one free game of bowling.

In the Major City League, the Krons went into first place by taking three games from the Alexanders. The Silver Seals, former leaders, took two of three games from the Brunswicks. The Krons had 1030, 1007 and 1037 for a 3074 total.

In other matches, the Lamberts won three from the Atlas squad, Missouri Pacific beat the Cabannes two out of three, and the Old Judge team' did the same to the Watson Roads.

Charley O'Donnell was high scorer for the evening, taking the single game honors with a 258, and three-game honors with 665. Parnas, Atlas, was close behind with 255 and 655.

Amateur Soccer.

The Schumacher Soccer Club would like to book a game with any other club for next Sunday. Phone PRospect 1508.

BOWLING NOTES

The Lamperts cracked 3089 to lead the teams in the German House Scratch League and won three games from the Hires who totaled 2783. Bobmeyer had 638, J. Shorf 633, and A. Wessling 61[illegible] for the winners, while Chura's [illegible] was best for the Hires. H. Cun[illegible] scored 678 to pace the Happy Buffets to a three-game victory over the Hesselbergs. Frank Matayа's 685 was high for the Schumachers, who won three games from the Schweiglers. In the other matches, the Omahas won three from the Wilms, the German Home two from the Recreations and the Griesediecks two from the Robert Team leaders were: Dufaux, 6[illegible] Bud Rice, 659; Grace, 629; Bugman, 607, and Leo Exler, 598.

A special match between the Schaefer Budweisers and the Grosie Vernons will be rolled at the Del-Mar Recreation Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both teams are members of the West End Business Men's League. The Schaeffers will line up as follows: H. Borgman, Ray, Al Toenniskoetter, Ed Schaefer and C. Gast. The Vernons will show C. Chartrand, J. Ludwig, Gray, B. Roth and J. Vaughn.

Vescovo Scratch League results: Allhoffs 2, Alexanders 1; Fresnos 2, Simons 1; A. B. C. Brewers 3, Will Docters 1; Budweisers 3, Polstaffs 1. Joe Walsh won weekly high three and "Mule" Shirley high single. The latter had a score of 242. M. Waye, Lee Nyhoff and Hank Summers are leading the league in average.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Aero, Toothpick, Marinella, Tedeen, Compliment, McKinley B. Third—Sleek, Banana, Glowing Coal, Barnard, Night Show. Fourth—Exaggerate—Maple Mint, Cantie.

At River Downs.

Weather clear; track s[illegible]

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]umburger Jim (Fowler) 8.20 [illegible]Blind Star (Long) — — — [illegible]palong (Rodriguez) — — — Time, 1:15 3-5. Ealcona, [illegible]r Prince, Smooth, Housewa[illegible]d Quick also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlo[illegible]Bichloride (Meloche) — 12.20 [illegible]on Idol (W. Garner) — — — Blagden (Gower) — — — Time, 1:15 1-5. Chance Que[illegible] Courtney's Pet, Ilchester and [illegible] also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Jaybeejay (Meloche) — 7.80 Nancy R. (Rodriguez) — — — Bold General (M. Garner) — — — Time, 1:17 1-5. Monon L[illegible] Georgia Meaden, Baby Joe, Hustle along also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and [illegible] miles:

Litigation [illegible] (Montgomery) — — — 27.40 Silent Don (Queen) — — — Venoe (G. Fowler) — — — Time, 1:51. Our Sammy, Di[illegible]ng Jay, Nawab, Jerry S., C[illegible] Reelaway and Little Urchin al[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 [illegible] Grassawrack (Barnes) — 9.00 Bender First (Pollard) — — — Lynvets (Gleason) — — — Time, 1:48 3-5. Peace M[illegible] Mike, Miss Joker. Chief's Sporting Maudie, Brown Man a[illegible] also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Day Letter. S[illegible] Standard. Fourth—Brillwin. Nick's Gal.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track f[illegible]

FIRST RACE—Five and a h[illegible] Flickering (Seabo) — — — 13-5 Off and On (Faust) — — — Old Maid (Wright) — — — Time, 1:07 1-5. Odd Girl, Sw[illegible]

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track [illegible]

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]ssie M. (Merritt) — 6.80 [illegible]olodiana (Le Blanc) — — — [illegible]louge Et Noir (Richards) — — — Time, 1:12 4-5. Legsure, Ca[illegible] Happy Hazel, Blackeod, The [illegible]ovie, Croonneretts, Transit Bir[illegible] Blake also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two [illegible] Little Marty (J. Mc-Grath) — — — 17.40 Dundrillen (J. McGovern) — — — xDaffy (A. Nichols) — — — Time, 3:59 3-5. Lawbreake[illegible] Dark Supinet, xMeredith, Blake Charmer, Quick Verdic[illegible] and Postman Home also ran. xField.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Iron Ore (Le Blanc) — 13.10 High Torque (Ritz) — — — Titian Kiddie (Root) — — — Time, 1:13 2-5. Pretty Bus[illegible] Miss Symphony, Balcony, [illegible] Gull, Fair Sun, fZundrops a[illegible] Maiden also ran. fField.

FOURTH RACE — One m[illegible] yards: Miss Fern (McCombs) 13.40 Sky Ride (Johnson) — — — Milk (Morris) — — — Time, 1:45 3-5. fSandy [illegible], Marge, Jamui, No Mista[illegible] Dunair, Saint and fFore[illegible] fField.

FIFTH RACE—One mile: [illegible]omerax (Le Blanc) — 10.00 [illegible]ontanna (Balaski) — — — Veiled Lady (Knapp) — — — Time, 1:40. Fond Memorie[illegible] Rollicker, Prairie Prince, Blu[illegible] Cobbly Weather also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 [illegible] Bosnian Lady (Root) — 4.10 [illegible]akovia (Le Blanc) — — — [illegible]ky Kat (Mann) — — — Time, 1:45. Lone Miss, F[illegible] Limit, Poppyman, High Flag, B[illegible] Oakhurst also ran.

SCRATCHES.

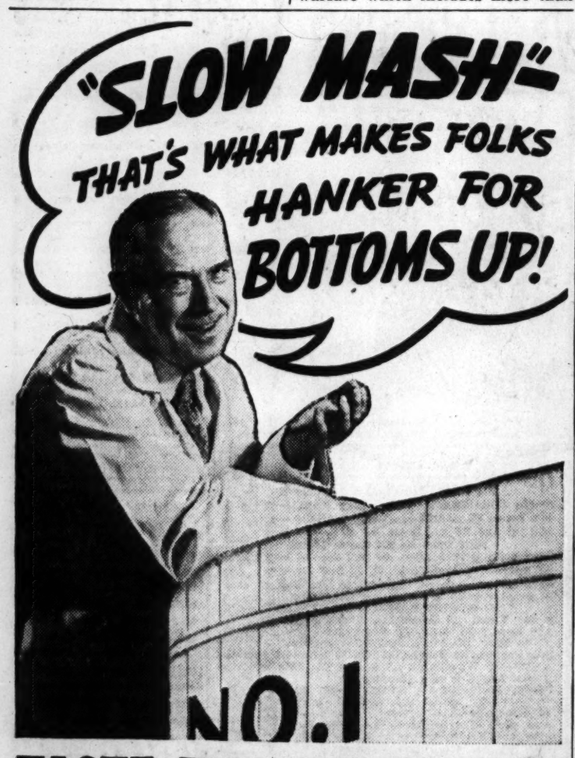
First race—Aero, Toothpick, Marinella, Tedeen, Compliment, McKinley B. Third—Sleek, Banana, Glowing Coal, Barnard, Night Show. Fourth—Exaggerate—Maple Mint, Cantie.

WHEN YOU

A train as comforta[illegible] room. That is the [illegible] stantly feel when y[illegible] here is one train t[illegible] one train in which [illegible] to attain speed. D[illegible] cars alike are wi[illegible] is THE TRAIN of[illegible] space and speed [illegible] from St. Louis to [illegible] of spacious comfo[illegible] will be "The Only[illegible]

THE AB[illegible]
First Strea[illegible]
Betwee[illegible]
Lv. St. Lo[illegible]
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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

RACING RESULTS

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss M. (Merritt) —	6.80	4.30	3.10
Lolo Marly (Le Blanc) —	—	11.80	8.70
Mendiana (Richards) —	—	—	4.90

Time 1:12 4-5. Legsure, Caravan Queen, Hazel, Blacksod, The Drum, Coquette, Croonerette, Transit Bird and North Main also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

Goath (J. McGovern) —	17.40	7.40	6.90
Snowdrifter (J. McGovern) —	7.00	4.90	4.00
Duffy (A. Nichols) —	—	—	6.90

Time, 3:39 3-5. Lawbreaker, Blue Vista, Dark Supinet, xMeredith, Danstock, Lady Charmer, Quick Verdict, Matagain and Postman Home also ran.

xField.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Bonne Ore (Le Blanc) —	13.10	6.70	4.30
High Torque (Ritz) —	—	7.00	4.80
Miss Kiddie (Root) —	—	—	7.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Pretty Busy, Sheknows, Miss Symphony, Balcony, Fervid, Sea Gull, Fair Sun. fSundrops and Supreme Maiden also ran.

f-Field.

FOURTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards:

Miss Fern (McCombs)	13.40	6.00	4.60
Easy Ride (Johnson) —	—	7.90	4.90
Mist (Morris) —	—	—	4.10

Time, 1:45 3-5. fSandy Belle, Dixie Rose, Marge, Jamul, No Mistake, Warned Off, Dunair, Saint and fForget Not also ran.

f-Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Demerax (Le Blanc) —	10.00	6.30	4.80
Freelanna (Balaski) —	—	11.70	7.90
Veiled Lady (Knapp) —	—	—	5.30

Time, 1:40. Fond Memories, Hi-Sweet, Bellicker, Prairie Prince, Blue King and Colony Weather also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Bonnie Lady (Root) —	4.10	2.70	2.60
Dakovia (Le Blanc) —	—	4.10	3.40
Sir Kai (Mann) —	—	—	4.60

Time, 1:45. Lone Miss, Repeal, Stepsent, Poppyman, High Flag, Balmacan and Oakhurst also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Aero, Toothpick, Indiana, Marinella, Tedeen, Compliment. Second—McKinley B. Third—Sleek, Betty Shaw, Banana, Glowing Coal, Barnstormer, Midnight Show. Fourth—Exaggeration. Sixth—Maple Mint, Cantle.

At River Downs.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Bamburger Jim (Fowler)	5.20	3.20	2.60
Blind Star (Long) —	—	9.80	7.60
Spalong (Rodriguez) —	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:15 3-5. Ealcona, Tappanaugh, Sir Prince, Smooth, Housewarmer, Agent Ed Quick also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Nichloride (Meloche) —	12.20	5.40	3.80
Sir Idol (W. Garner) —	—	9.40	4.80
Kingden (Gower) —	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Chance Queen, Contrast, Courtney's Pet, Ilchester and For Romance also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jaybejay (Meloche) —	7.80	3.80	3.00
Nancy R. (Rodriguez) —	—	5.80	3.60
Bold General (M. Garner) —	—	—	6.20

Time, 1:17 1-5. Monon Lad, Whither, Georgia Meaden, Baby Joe, Fumble and Battle Along also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Litigation (Montgomery) —	—	27.40	15.40	10.80
Silent Don (Queen) —	—	—	14.20	9.00
Tenoc (G. Fowler) —	—	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:51. Our Sammy, Dick Star, Flying Jay, Nawab, Jerry S., Camp Parole, Reclaway and Little Urchin also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Grasswrack (Barnes) —	9.00	4.40	4.00
Bender First (Pollard) —	—	4.00	4.40
Lynvete (Gleason) —	—	—	7.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Peace Move, Senator Mike, Miss Joker, Chief's Troubador, Sporting Maudie, Brown Man and Pish Tish also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Day Letter. Second—Gold Standard. Fourth—Brillwin. Seventh—Nick's Gal.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Flickering (Seabo) —	—	13-5	1-1	1-2
Off and On (Faust) —	—	—	3-1	8-5
Old Maid (Wright) —	—	—	—	1-1

Time, 1:07 1-5. Odd Girl, Sword Queen, Rocky Margot, Dark Accent, Lucky Jean, No Dust, Dickery Dock, Better Servant, Octave, Chicanna and Night Watch also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Aroused (Cooper) —	16-5	4-5	1-4
Flopsie (Kastner) —	—	—	2-1	3-5
Drawn Sword (Wright) —	—	—	—	out

Time, 1:12 1-5. Social Error, Bright Chance and Silver Lagoon also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Your Honor (Cooper) —	—	3-1	1-1	2-5
Danger Point (Wright) —	—	—	4-1	2-1
Eli Yale (Wall) —	—	—	—	4-5

Time, 1:12. Abaddon, Top Radio, Mahdi and dMerry Maker also ran.

d-Ran second but disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sgt. Byrne (Horn) —	—	3-1	1-1	2-5
Marching Home (Wall) —	—	—	2-1	4-5
Stubbs (Seabo) —	—	—	—	1-2

Time, 1:11 4-5. Fortification and Victorious Ann also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Separator (Seabo) —	—	3-1	6-5	3-5
Identical (Vassar) —	—	—	5-2	6-5
aCount Up (Paradise) —	—	—	—	4-1

Time, 1:45 1-5. Money Muddle, Blood, Mariato, aNight Out, Peerless Pal, Faleen and Stolen Tricks also ran.

a-A. V. King and J. W. Longo entry.

SCRATCHES.

Third race—Rainland, Sammie. Sixth—Apprentice.

At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Merovech (Duff) —	—	22.90	12.80	6.90
Johnnycake (May) —	—	—	5.80	4.00
Starogan (Knott) —	—	—	—	4.70

Time, 1:13 1-5. Makeit, Two Edged, Choice Goods, Westy's Duchess, Starry Night, Primer, Uppercut, Blind Luck and Memphis Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Bain Marie (Wimmer)	20.40	11.00	6.60
Nappy Nymph (Barba) —	—	19.50	10.00
Rafter (Porter) —	—	—	8.30

Time, 1:06. Telling You, Bob Charlie, Bloddock, Pay Check, Square, Candar and Fortuity also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Blue Spur (Greer) —	14.30	7.50	3.90
Yankee Prince (Rosen) —	—	10.20	5.00
Bristle (Wholey) —	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:41 3-5. Terry On, Arthur Metz, Johns Son, Hasty Hannah, Bathsheba, Stepping In, Pampered, Reigh Tetrarch and Sweet Beauty also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Keoker (Barba) —	—	4.70	3.00	2.30
Happy Helen (Greer) —	—	—	6.90	3.60
Infinata (Rosen) —	—	—	—	3.10

Time, 1:11 4-5. Dorothy B., Blue Day and Sure Hour also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Idle Along (Leishman)	7.90	3.60	2.80
Count Dean (Porter) —	—	4.40	2.90
Kindacorn (Barba) —	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:39 4-5. Ronfalon, Sir Rollie, Hadtobe, Kerry Patch and Onrush also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Holluschickie (Rosen) —	9.00	3.10	2.40
Copo (Leishman) —	—	2.70	2.20
Donald Duck (Deering) —	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:41 2-5. Tellwick and Witless also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Phrixus, Midnight Flyer, Maid of Arches, Mary Stenson, Ina Dear, Prosecutor. Third—Captain Hull, Behind Me, Hold Out. Sixth—Explosion. Seventh—Integrity, Adamite.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Vishnu (Martin) —	—	17.00	7.40	5.40
Ouray (Hauer) —	—	—	5.80	4.60
Mayor Holcombe (Wilson) —	—	—	—	11.40

Time—1:03 2-5. Everybody, Humble Issue, Fanie, Valerie Jean, All Upset, Friend John and Dark Amber also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Dark Prince (Hauer) —	8.80	4.80	3.00
Luteen (Tinker) —	—	26.40	7.40
Much Wiser (Martin) —	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:03 4-5. St. Rose, Good Heritage, Sherabado, Keen Gloaming, Dark Girl, Sheepman and Metropole also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Our Patty (James) —	5.40	3.40	3.20
Monk's Gold (Fermin) —	—	5.80	5.40
Liquidation (Terry) —	—	—	5.80

Time, 1:25 3-5. Uncle Mike, Line Drive, Stolen Color, Jildac, Little Coquina, Cycas and Bonnie Dream also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Funderburg (Leyland)	11.20	6.60	5.00
Jim McConnell (Cooper) —	—	7.20	5.60
Harpen Belle (Sylvester) —	—	—	3.40

Time 1:30. Cortles John, Anna V. L., Charming Sir, Wild Count and My Nominee also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Navanod (Haner) —	10.20	5.20	3.60
Countess Ann (Terry) —	—	4.80	3.40
Eria (Vall) —	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:51. High Diver, Cold Water and Exponent also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Kissie, Sparkling Rose, Double Nugget, Pompous Peter, Macks Pal, Scout Brigade, Guilfelano, Furtive. Second—Countess Reigh, Trip, Cardibre, Annie Rand, Nim, Miba, Johns Mae, Rita, R. Third—Bay Memor, Tarping, Geraldine M., Spickeen. Sixth—Colonial Lady, Election Maid, Femme, Tad, Morvue, Jeffrey, Taipan, Indiana Maid. Eighth—Temple Dancer, Bonnie Marita, Adelaide A., Scotland Beauty, Spanish Hour.

At Keeneland.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Royal Raiment (Gilbert)	12.00	6.00	5.80
Recussion (Cowley) —	—	12.80	7.60
Percent (Workman) —	—	—	11.40

Time—1:12 1-5. Wise Dart, Lucky Ducky, The Queen, Log and Beauty Sleep also ran.

SECON RACE—Six furlongs:

Peplum (Workman) —	15.40	6.20	4.60
Peggy Porter (Gilbert) —	—	4.00	3.20
Exclaim (Dickinson) —	—	—	5.60

Time, 1:13 1-5. Fitter, Saranara, Merisa, Joeno and Shatterproof also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Very Wise (Landolt) —	9.20	6.40	4.80
Baby Sis (Dotter) —	—	11.40	8.80
Monoplane (Cheatham) —	—	—	12.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Sourdine, Judge Barkley, Snicker, Gallette, Sis Blaze, Billies Orphan, Le Miserable, Petty Taw and Polyphote also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Third race—Mottled. Fourth—Manrico, Fort Estill, Van Nuys. Fifth—Dusty Dawn. Sixth—Visigoth, Silk Mask.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Scintilla (Maschek) —	14.30	8.50	5.40
Parisian Witch (Grill) —	—	6.70	4.50
Miss Ward (Hightshoe) —	—	—	12.60

Time—1:08 3-5. Golden Mission, Lady Crusader, Flo X., Bagenmay, Coltman, Scobina and Noble Tiller also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Rosy Doon (Grill) —	4.90	3.70	2.90
Moonsay (Gordon) —	—	9.00	4.00
Jessie D. M. (Parke) —	—	—	3.50

Time, 1:08 1-5. Scrambois, Hard Boiled, Agreeable, Masked Clown and Rhombus also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Scrip Money (Cormay)	5.40	3.60	2.60
Flying Justice (Deprang) —	—	3.80	2.90
Cheka (Lake) —	—	—	3.10

Time, 1:08. Kai Finn, Muy Pronto, Chicaro Boy, Draco and Playmay also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Lady Chiniquy. Second—Montaris. Third—Wicces. Sixth—Dixie Fox.

At Sportsman's Park.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Tornillo	111	Rose X.	115
Commandman	115	Evening Gown	108
Cheraw	115	Cassaba	112
Unchanging	115	Slipknot	112
McKell	110	West Star	115
Polly's Folly	112	Sassatras	115
*Early Dawn	107	*Royal Purchase	
Koley Bey	111		110
*Skid	110	Roselake	115
Sun Manor	115		

Second Race—Purse $600, allowances, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Florid	112	bLeona Reigh	113
Ruckie	116	Maskillo	116
Mitzi Kai	107	Saludean	116
Luckly	112	Baby Way	113
Skeeter	116	Disarray	113
aPalan	116	aViajero	116
Sneakin	113	bDuchess Reigh	113

aMrs. T. Marshall entry.
bDonnelly and Horton entry.

Third Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs:

*Undated	107	Jerry H.	115
*Miss Flicker	104	Joseph D.	112
Taipan	112	*Color Bell	110
Spickeen	115	Gray Ethel	109
*Miss Ritz	104	Firm Hand	109
French Boy	112	Miss Lulu	109

Fourth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Kabo	105	Copper Lad	113
Bill Donoghue	110	Domino Player	110
Forewarned	113	Miss Blanche	107
Playmaster	115	Baldcrest	110
Harvey G. O.	110		

Fifth race, purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

a-Red Flyer	118	Determined	112
Sun Tryst	112	Plea	118
Margaret G.	112	Masterpiece	115
a-Transfun	112		

a-Blue Ridge Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

French Knight	110	Commissioner	
*Night Owl	105	Kennedy	109
Goodbye Blues	110	Red Go	110
Sally Irene	107	*Lo	102
Chief Geronimo	110	*Yes Polly	107
Sarah Justice	103	*Miss Princess	102
Ito	109	Bay Memor	112
Hour Zev	110		

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Wild West	113	Bungalow	110
Roberta	113	*Thistle Jock	108
Palasa	113	Show Boy	108
Blue Bud	104		

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Crabtree	115	Shirley B.	112
Theorem	115	Port o' Play	115
King Pin	115	Bombastic	106
*Peggy's Peggy	107	War Dimes	118
Harmonical	112	His Way	115
Ruff Day	115	Canterwood	115
*King Kelly	110	Gibby's Choice	115
Bahadur	115	Ragacreek	115
*Sun Voter	104	Dan's Brother	115

Ninth (substitute) race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Bonivan	118	Flutter More	112
Jolyon	115	Topway	118
Royal Leon	115	Whitharral	118
*Ruban's Choice	107	*Regards	110
Lugen Luggage	115	Colonel Jr.	115
*Fabius	110	*Captain Red	113
Levi Cooke	115	*Prairie King	113
Dick Wheel	115	*Bird's Eye	106
Duckie Rose	108	*Gay Blade	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Keeneland.

First race, purse $700, maidens, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Ariel Queen	115	Lirma	115
School Mom	115	Galladee	115
Coronium	115	Golden Ariel	115
Lady Bessie	115		

Second race, purse $700, maidens, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Chipeta	115	Cheer Star	115
Sun Petal	115	Sleep Well	115
Miss Canary	115	Rockabye Babe	115
Air Pocket	115		

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Sage Girl	104	Gallette	107
Capuche	109	*Aha	102
*Crazy Jane	106	Marie Jean	112

Fourth race, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Water Cure	111	Sweet as Sugar	108
Belgian Boy	108	*Hat Check	106
Revelstoke	105	Theia	105

Fifth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Pelerine	106	Billie	110
Black Buddy	118	Colonel Ed	109
Double B	108		

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.

Chilkat	101	Flip Flap	108
Sand Lynne	101	Brother James	108
Mount Sard	104	Rhine	103
Hook It	107		

Seventh race, purse $1000, Grade C, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Star Bud	108	Spanish Babe	112
aDark Zeni	111	Fast Stride	107
aFanfern	109	Gold Ti	95
Squeezer	105	Maple Ricca	106

a—P. L. Kelley entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING ENTRIES

At Rockingham.

First race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Cherry Can	106	Gayette	99
Sly Miss	105	Carbar	118
Bypath	105	Ormnick	108
*Comeda	106	*Twosome	98
*Landscape	104	Merry Kin	108
*Dusky Miss	107	Foxo	109
Royal Shoot	109	Sergeant Al	108
*Starwick	103	Sis Royal	109
Love Potion	102	Opoca	108

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Sky Lad	109	Venetian	113
American Prince	113	Dunrock	113
Chief Mourner	113	Adamite	109
*Boocap	105	Bright Bird	113
*Claimant	105	High Mongul	109
Cynwyd	110	*Jim Moss	104

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Draft Sergeant	108	Prosecutor	117
*Transit Lady	100	Twenty Karat	108
Tawny Princess	105	Aureate	108
*Prince Augie	103	Glistening	109
Sock-Dologer	112	*Doeskin	109
Stumptown	108	*Miss Donovan	109
*Trianon	109	Hoosiers Pride	112
*Lottafun	107	Golden Dot	109
Long Count	109	Hoosic Maid	109

Fourth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

Richstrike	107	Invention	110
*Miss Trophy	99	*Epibeau	98
*Bonanza	110	Bacon	113
Blue Day	112		

Fifth race, purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Upside Down	109	*Earl Porter	104
*All Forlorn	110	*Bahamas	109
Advancing	107	Mixwell	103
Candy Maid	107		

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Busby	107	*Bullfinch	99
Ira L.	109	Paddys Sister	105
Custer	107	Bedrred	111
Insulated	107	Longful	108
Blandishment	110	*Below Cost	108
*Yenoor	104	*Aurica	102

Seventh race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Boy Valet	112	Flying Dere	110
Foreign Legion	107	Bye Bye Mary	99
Hazy Autumn	110	Watch Him	107
*Wilco	108	*Cumberland	108
*Fair Countess	102	*U Demon	105
*Legender	106	Continuity	104
Herkimer	113	Battling Girl	114
*American Belle	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At River Downs.

First race, purse $600, claiming, two, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Whata Question	107	Kay M.	107
Lady Democrat	107	*Hazy Ann	102
Clive	109	So Good	114
Galley Sweep	110	Sturdy Boy	110
Grace Grier	94	*Valley Vale	102
Cecelia L.	107	Hum	94

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Taxpayer	106	Pargo	109
Busy Daughter	106	Phyllis R.	104
Charlie Jr.	113	*Phalarope	110
Come Home	103	Stone Crop	110
Swifty	110	Cora T.	110
Cool	106	Jax Age	110

Third race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Alice Highland	105	*Lonely Widow	100
Dusty Boots	105	Miss Ivory	105
Drastic Lane	108	Busy Jane	108
*Innis Jones	108	*Sun Jug	108
Lac-Ha-Laura	105	Obstinate Boy	108
Eurotas	108	Five Sisters	108

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Frances Lou	109	Onside	106
Game	109	Butch	112
Harper	109	*Delma Dunn	101
*Grattan	110	Georgia Lily	103
Wigrose	109	Cherokee Red	106
Broadway Jusl	112	Lady Patrol	106

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Catchfly	110	Spectrum	101
Glove	107	Irish Play	107
Temple Hill	105	Brown Ray	113
*Appletime	105	Little Bubbles	107
*Silent Don	105		

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and forty yards:

Glowset	107	*Gay Troubadour	105
Rhiniz	106	*Parqueen	104
O'Bantam	112	*Doctor C. N.	110
*Cossack Girl	103	*Oddesa Boy	107
King	102	*Oddesa Boy	107

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Army Surgeon	111	Rapid Prince	114
Dunwin	111	Prince Dean	111
Tiger Claw	111	Star Ballot	111
Silk Covering	111	Wassail	111
Gold Standard	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

1—Royal Shoot, Cherry Can, Foxo.
2—Bright Bird, High Mongul, Claimant.
3—Draft Sergeant, Transit Lady, Lottafun.
4—BONANZA, Bacon, Blue Day.
5—Upside Down, All Forlorn, Candy Maid.
6—Custer, Longful, Busby.
7—Battling Girl, Legender, Boy Valet.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Evening Gown, McKell, Slip Knot.
2—Marshall entry, Sneakin, Donnelly-Horton entry.
3—Firm Hand, Spickeen, Jerry H.
4—Bill Donoghue, Bladcrest, Copper Lad.
5—Master Piece, Blue Ridge Farm entry, Plea.
6—Red Go, Lo, Goodbye Blues.
7—WILD WEST, Roberta, Palasa.
8—King Kelly, Crabtree, His Way.
9—(sub)—Regards, Levi Cooke, Royal Leon.

At Laurel.

1—Prairie Dog, Merry Mood, Muscatine.
2—Budget Boy, Troyer, John Poindexter.
3—Grey Streak, Cruising, Count Rae.
4—Brancastle-Crescent entry, Balko's Maid, Glad Wings.
5—Gold Seeker, Sobriety, Mantagna.
6—Aladdin's Dream, Kievan, Xandra.
7—SILVERY CLOUD, Trickling, Que Gate.
8—Inferno Lad, More Pep, Credulous.

At River Downs.

1—Sturdy Boy, So Good, Hasty Ann.
2—Stonecrop, Busy Daughter, Phalarope.
3—Innis Jones, Eurotas, Sun Jug.
4—Harper, Onside, Delma Dunn.
5—Temple Hill, Irish Play, Catch Fly.
6—Rhiniz, Odessa Boy, Doctor C. N.
7—RAPID PRINCE, Gold Standard, Silk Covering.

At Jamaica.

1—Baron Gray, Monument, Bravado.
2—Will Do, Stylistic, Guarded Queen.
3—Yetive, Gold Cross, Noel H.
4—Swift Lad, Talked About, Malign.
5—TOBY TYLER, Sea Cradle, Joy Ride.
6—Count Tetrarch, Gunwale, Top High.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Cingalese, Flodur, Billy Mole.
2—Hip Boots, Rich Girl, Bistrita.
3—Caleb, Galeway, No Change.
4—Indiantown, Crout Au Pot, Civil War.
5—TRINA, Lady Tichner, Royal Countess.
6—Kai Harri, Volomite, Scythe.
7—Volta Maid, Tornadic, Smiling Ed.
8—Spanish Red, Barcardi Sweep, My Ideal.

At Keeneland.

1—School Mom, Lady Bessie, Coronium.
2—Sleepwell, Miss Canary, Cheer Star.
3—Marie Jean, Crazy Jane, Capuche.
4—Water Cure, Hatcheck, Belgian Boy.
5—Black Buddy, Bilibo, Colonel Ed.
6—Brother Thomas, Hook It, Mt. Sard.
7—KELLY ENTRY, Gold Ti, Star Bud.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Silvery Cloud. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Yetive. BEST PARLAY—Toby Tyler, Silvery Cloud, Rapid Prince, to place.

Berwanger's Nose Often Broken.

Jay Berwanger, highest ranking star of the College All-Stars, who play the Detroit Lions and New York Giants, wears a special steel guard to protect his face because his nose has been broken so often.

TWO TRAINERS SUSPENDED BY ILLINOIS BOARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Trainers C W. Tague of New Orleans, and Jake Lowenstein of Chicago, were suspended yesterday by the Illinois State Racing Commission, as the result of saliva tests on two winning horses at Lincoln Fields last week.

The tests indicated that Sun X., trained by Tague, and running in the colors of Mrs. Tague, which won the seventh race last Friday, and Ivory Top, owned by Morris Vehon of Chicago, and trained by Lowenstein, winner of the first race Saturday, final day of the Lincoln Fields meeting, had been stimulated.

The suspension applies to all horses under the care of the trainers.

At Laurel.

First race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Molasess Bob	116	Noble Boy	116
Grey Gold	116	Tinder Box	116
Tenerife	116	Prairie Dog	116
aMatey	116	Muscatine	116
Merrymood	116	Mandingham	116
Sun Mica	116	Abbots Hour	116
Mr. Whitehall	116	Overlap	116
Welsh Lad	116	aFair Albion	116

Second race, Steeplechase, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:

*Martinious	146	*bSunny Thoughts	
Budget Boy	150		140
*Troyer	148	John Poindexter	148
*aDangay	141	*bTop Wave	140
*Black Feather	146	*Wrackonite	130
*Vezda	145	aBilly Bob	148

aP. Mellon-R. E. McConnell entry.
bF. Ambrose Clark entry.

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Saracen	103	Grey Streak	120
*Muggins	99	Some Good	113
Count Rae	113	Vospex	107
*Wise Advocate	98	Brandon Mint	109
Bill Bleiweiss	103	Banana	94
Glowing Coal	104	*Cruisig	108
Scudder	103	Princess Athena	101

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Flying True	104	*Max B.	104
*aHappy Host	109	Pineapple	103
*Glad Wings	105	*May Music	102
bChalphone	113	Slump	111
bStory Time	115	*Jim Corn	105
Fling	103	*Locomotive	101
Balko's Maid	110	*Marinella	107
Diplomacy	103	aHappy Hostess	103

aJ. E. Simmons entry. b-Branncastle Farm-Crescent Stable entry.

Fifth race, purse $1100, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Nightcap	102	Buck Lang-	
aChasar	110	horne	110
Sobriety	104	aTwo Bob	101
Booming Guns	102	Mantagna	108
Bootmaker	104	Gold Seeker	104
Savernake	104		

a—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Kievan	105	*Quiet Please	100
Aladdin's		*Waterman	100
Dream	115	*Xandra	103
Chimney Top	111	*Good Flavor	106

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Minna	105	*Silvery Cloud	100
*Sleek	100	Coanted	105
At Dusk	99	*Moonpenny	94
Que Gato	111	Trickling	105

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Wittekind	115	Canpra	106
*Credulous	110	*Berry Patch	98
*Mad Frump	110	Peedeeque	115
*Huppy	107	*Flying	
Inferno Lad	115	Mercury	107
Precious King	112	The Mauler	118
More Pep	115	*Eudes	113
Gold Streak	112	Chief Hollis	106
Little Argo	112	Shyno	109
Sup Sweep	106	*Khelaboo	107
*Okay Winchell	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—Carbar, Merry Kin, Sergeant Al.
2—Bright Bird, American Prince, Venetian.
3—Prosecutor, Hoosier's Pride, Sock Dologer.
4—BACON, Blue Day, Bonanza.
5—All Forlorn, Upside Down, Bahamas.
6—Blandishment, Below Cost, Aurica.
7—Herkimer, Battling Girl, Boy Valet.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Commandman, Cheraw, Polly's Folly.

CALLS FOR HIGHER TAXES TO BALANCE CANADA'S BUDGET

Finance Minister Declares Regulation of Expenditures by Income Is Only Way to Solvency.

'YOU MAY AS WELL FACE IT,' HE SAYS

Drouth Has Already Run This Year's Deficit $60,000,000 Over Estimate of $100,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Oct. 15. — Charles Dunning, Finance Minister, is frankly informing Canadians that his budget will carry increased taxes next spring.

Only by cutting expenses and calling for greater sacrifices by the taxpayers can the budget be balanced, says Dunning. He regards this as the most important task of the Dominion Government.

"You may as well face it," he said in a recent address in Prince Edward Island.

If the country is to achieve solvency, it must regulate expenditures by income, he said.

Dunning does not agree that the balanced budget is a survival of antiquated financing methods, that this modern age has found any new way of hoisting an individual—or a nation—out of financial difficulties by his bootstraps.

Noting that the Dominion was definitely on its way to renewed prosperity, Dunning praised the confidence that Canadians have shown in themselves in overcoming their economic troubles, and likened their spirit to that shown by the people of Great Britain, where business recovery had come more because of confidence than because any Government policy increased trade.

Plan Upset by Drouth.

During the last session of Parliament the Government budgeted for a deficit of $100,000,000—$62,000,000 lower than the previous year's. Until last June the situation looked hopeful. Then drouth struck Western Canada, and its blow was felt from coast to coast.

Finances which would have come from transportation of wheat, where the annual yield had been 200,000,000 bushels, were lost. The purchasing power of 200,000 persons was cut, and unemployment created. Dunning said the drouth was "a terrible handicap," but he was hopeful that before the year's end other factors would offset the damage, which imposed a severe drain on Federal, provincial and municipal treasuries.

The fact that the Dominion Government is down $159,989,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31 shows why Dunning is warning of new taxation.

Carrying charges on the national debt of $3,492,893,000 total $134,549,000.

Another burden forced on the taxpayers is a payment of $102,047,000 for relief, public works, equalization payments on the 1930 wheat crop and losses of the 1930 wheat pool stabilization operations. Helping the provinces pay their relief bills has been the Dominion's biggest expenditure.

Provinces Share Burden.

With the glaring exception of Alberta, the provinces have done their best to shoulder as much of the load as they are able. Saskatchewan obtained an agreement, involving sacrifices on both sides, with mortgage and other loan companies to whom drouth-stricken and other farmers were heavily indebted.

The Saskatchewan Government maintains that the most satisfactory method of debt adjustment is that of negotiation and agreement to preserve the province's credit. Across its western border, in the social credit wonderland of Premier William Aberhard, the investing public throughout Canada has been robbed of tens of millions of dollars by repudiation of debts.

Quebec is also helping Dunning by slashing expenditures and seeking British capital for investment by floating a loan. Negotiations are under way with English financial interests. Premier Maurice Duplessis is busy "housecleaning" after the exit of the Taschereau administration, and announces drastic economies. Apparently he believes this action alone will achieve the end sought by Dunning, for he believes there is too much taxation in Quebec.

To Call in Tax Experts.

"Our first step will be to reduce taxation, not increase it," Duplessis said in announcing plans to "repair some of the damage done by the last administration."

The Government will obtain the services of experts to review the taxation system so as "to assure the necessary revenue for the operation of the province's affairs, and also to guarantee the taxpayer equitable distribution of taxes."

BARNEY'S
10TH & WASHINGTON
HARVEST SALE
POLICE SHOES for Men
$1.39 Pr.
1 Pr. Limit
Riveted Arch Heavy Sturdy Sole. Harvest Sale Special.
2000 Electric LIGHT BULBS 5¢ EACH
40, 50, 60 Watt. (LIMIT 6)
WORK PANTS Dark colors. 59¢ Pr.
MEN'S OVERALLS Heavy weight blue denim. 69¢
Suede Cloth LUMBERJACKS Zipper . . . Men's. $1.99
Ladies' Silk CHIFFON HOSE 29¢ Pr.
Men's Ankle SOCKS Values to 35c. 9¢ Pr.
SUITS & OVERCOATS
For men, $14.95 smartly tailored Suits and $14.95 all-wool dark blue melton Overcoats. Choice — — —
$9.85
Heavy Weight Double Sheet BLANKETS $1
Barney's
10TH & WASHINGTON

Youngest British Prince



PRINCE EDWARD OF KENT, WHOSE first birthday was celebrated at the home of his parents, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, in Iver, England.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Democratic.

Twelfth Congressional District, Triangle Park Hall, 4100 South Broadway, 8 o'clock. Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, Mayor Dickmann, A. J. Pickett and Dr. John H. Simon, speakers.

Fifth Ward, 207A North Sixth street, 8 o'clock. Frank &. Reller and Jerome Duggan, speakers.

Tenth Ward, 3321 Lemp avenue, 8 o'clock. Jerome Duggan, speaker.

Twenty-second Ward, St. Engelbert's Hall, Shreve and Carter avenues, 9 o'clock. Frank X. Reller and Mrs. Lucille McQuade, speakers.

Republican.

City-wide mass meeting, Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock. Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President, speaker.

Socialist.

City-wide rally, Barr Branch Library, 1701 South Jefferson avenue, 8 o'clock.

Socialist Labor.

City-wide meeting, North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, 8 o'clock. Verne L. Reynolds, 1932 presidential candidate, speaker.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Prof. Carrol Sibley of Los Angeles, Cal., who is vice-president of the International Mark Twain Society, will speak on "Is America Intellectually Bankrupt?" at a joint meeting of the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A., Union and Enright avenues, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The books, "White Banners," by Lloyd Douglas, and "Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis, will be reviewed by Dorothy Godwin at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Music Hall of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney store.

Margaret Mitchells "Gone With the Wind" will be reviewed at a dinner meeting of the Zonta Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Town Club, 1124 Locust street.

Miss Susan Barnes, of the Occupational Therapy Workshop, will address a meeting of the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. She will talk on "Marionette Construction and Play Production and Their Use in Connection With the School." Illustrating her talk will be her collection of marionettes and puppets, which will remain on exhibit at the club headquarters until Saturday afternoon.

The October meeting of the St. Louis Bar Association will be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the Chase Hotel. Circuit Judge William H. Killoren will report on progress under the Voluntary Defender plan in which members of the Bar Association represent first offenders in criminal cases without charge.

Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the child welfare department of the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Child and the Social Order," at a meeting of the Ethical Society at 11 a. m. Sunday in Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals by Calvin Ringgenberg will be given at 3 p. m. Sunday in Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University.

Southern Illinois war veterans will visit Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks Sunday. There will be a concert by the American Legion Band of Belleville at 3 p. m.

The second annual Scottish terrier show of the Mississippi Valley Scottish Terrier Club, will be held Nov. 16 at 411 Washington avenue.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 10.2 feet, a fall of .3; Cincinnati, 13.2 feet, a fall of .2; Louisville, 7.7 feet, a rise of .3; Cairo, 13.8 feet, a rise of .3; Memphis, 7.1 feet, a rise of .2; Vicksburg, 7 feet, a rise of .8; New Orleans, 2.2 feet, a rise of .3.

HARVARD POSTAL INQUIRY

Destruction of Sacco - Vanzetti Pamphlets Denied.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—An investigation of the alleged destruction of pamphlets mailed to guests at the Harvard University tercentenary celebration disclosed no violation of Federal laws, postal officials said today.

Three Harvard alumni, Varian Fry, Quincy Howe and Gardner Jackson, complained to Solicitor Karl A. Crowley that the pamphlets were destroyed by Harvard authorities although they carried first-class postage. University officials denied the charge, saying that all undelivered mail addressed to tercentenary guests had been forwarded. The pamphlets, entitled "Walled In This Tomb," discussed the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Sand Strike Ends at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 15.—Striking employes in the plants of the Ottawa Silica Sand Co. returned to work at noon yesterday under a compromise agreement reached between owners and union men granting a five cents an hour wage increase and time and one-third for overtime.

HOW CHURCH MAY HELP BRING ABOUT NEW SOCIAL ORDER

This Is Subject of the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day of Baltimore at Concluding Seminar.

AS MEDIATOR FOR HAVES AND HAVENOTS

Speaker Suggests Regulating Struggle Between Want and Riches So Neither Would Win.

How the Christian Church might play an important part in bringing about a new social order, by playing the role of a mediator between the haves and the have-nots, was outlined yesterday by the Rev. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore.

Dr. Day spoke at the final seminar held at Pilgrim Congregational Church in connection with the closing sessions of the National Preaching Mission.

He declined to assume the role of a prophet and give a detailed blueprint of a new order, but he took for granted that his audience realized that he meant one in which there would be a more equitable distribution of wealth and better living and working conditions for all people.

His Role for the Church.

The ideal role for the church to play, he said, would be to regulate the struggle between those who have property and those who are in want in such a way "that neither side would win, but that the result would be a triumph for mankind."

Realistic education would, of course, be a major part of such a program, he said. "People must be made more aware and sensitive," he continued, "of the contemporary social scene. We must create consciences that will become as incensed over long working hours, low wages and other social and economic injustices as they are now over intemperance and social indulgence."

He pointed to the complexity of the modern capitalist system and said that Christians "must recognize their responsibility for it."

"We are all mixed up in this," he continued. "We preachers get our salaries from collections that include money obtained by methods that, if they were investigated, would not measure up to the Christian standard. We finance our church activities by investments in a system we condemn.

"We are prone to blame the other fellow and make him wholly responsible. But we're in the mess because other people are sweating and living in discomfort so we can live in comfort and give our children the opportunities their children probably won't get."

Must Reach Out, He Says.

To achieve its purpose, Dr. Day said, the church would have to "reach out into the mass of persons not now touched by the life of the church." It would require "a persistent faith in the human heart and the acknowledgment of partial responsibility for conditions as they are today."

"Some people," he said, "think that the increasing bitterness of the class struggle will finally result in class war. With this I disagree. I hate war and am almost ready to say that a value which cannot be achieved except by war had better not be achieved at all, because so many other values are destroyed in the process."

At a second seminar the Rev. Henry Smith Leiper of New York, American secretary of the Universal Christian Council on Life and Work, repeated his warning that Christian denominations throughout the world must continue to come closer together or otherwise Christianity stands in danger of being wiped out by the rising tide of nationalism.

He said denominational labels should be adjectives. "You are not a Presbyterian, a Baptist, or a Congregationalist," he said. "You are a Presbyterian Christian, a Baptist Christian, or a Congregationalist Christian.

"Remember, when you think of your church as better than others, that more than 90 per cent of all Christians are in the churches in which they are because they were born into them and only for that reason think themselves superior."

Other speakers at seminars included the Rev. A. M. Bailey, pastor of First Union Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass., and the Rev. George Arthur Buttrick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

AIRPLANE FREIGHT SERVICE

Planes to Carry 3500 Pounds; Service Starts Oct. 19.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Air freight service utilizing special planes, will be inaugurated by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., Oct. 19, Jack Frye, president, announced today.

Multi-motored airplanes with a payload capacity of 3500 pounds will be used. First operations will be between New York and Chicago with intermediate stops at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Frye said it is expected the service will be extended from Chicago to the Pacific Coast soon.

BROOKLYN (ILL.) MAYOR HELD

Negro and Son Accused of Disorderly Conduct.

Edward Green, Negro Mayor of Brooklyn, Ill., and his son, Raymond, were arrested by East St. Louis police yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of a minor automobile accident. Brooklyn is a Negro community north of East St. Louis.

Officers were called to Tenth street and the Southern Railroad tracks after a machine driven by Mrs. Blanche Wyatt, 6701 Michigan avenue, hit the rear of an automobile occupied by Green and his son, denting a fender on the Negroes' car. The elder Green became abusive, announced that he could not be arrested and threatened to report the incident to Gov. Horner, the policemen reported. He and his son were booked to appear in justice court Oct. 21. On Mayor Green's complaint Mrs. Wyatt was charged with speeding.

Westlake on Barnes Hospital Board.

James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Barnes Hospital to fill the vacancy caused by the death in August of Joseph W. Louis. Westlake, president of the construction company bearing his name and a director of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., also is a trustee of St. John's M. E. Church.

ANNA JABLONSKA CROWNED QUEEN AT POLISH DANCE

Chosen in Popularity Contest Conducted at Spring Carnival Last May.

Miss Anna Jablonska, 1544 North Fifteenth street, was crowned queen of the Polish-American colony in St. Louis last night at a dance at Polish-American Hall, 1940 Cass avenue. She was chosen in a popularity contest conducted at a spring carnival last May.

Her four maids of honor were Miss H. Mazurek, Miss R. Brzezinska, Miss E. Moczydlowska and Miss G. Pliszka. They ranked next to Miss Jablonska in the popularity contest.

The dance, which was given under the auspices of the Polish-American Business Association, was attended by about 650 persons. Miss Jablonska received a crown and gifts donated by members of the association.

COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION FOR ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The American Commonwealth Federation, which seeks a "permanent alignment of all the farmer-labor and progressive forces," today urged re-election of President Roosevelt.

Terming him "by far the more progressive" of the major party candidates, the federation said that support of the President was suggested since there had not been opportunity to develop a "nationally organized party" with a presidential candidate to promote its own program.

The CHASE CLUB featuring Eddie DUNSTEDTER and STUART JOHNSON
plus an all-star floor show—stand-out attractions from America's foremost entertainment spots.
No cover charge
Dinners from $1.25
Reservations RO. 2500
VISIT THE NEW SteepleCHASE COCKTAIL LOUNGE & GRILL
CHASE HOTEL

ST. LOUIS' MOST GLAMOROUS ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURED NIGHTLY
JAMES EVANS Famous Juggler
FAYE and WELLINGTON Ballroom Dance Team
FANCHON and FANCHON Hand Balancers
BILLY HUDSON Master of Ceremonies
Boyd Raeburn's Orchestra
club continental
HOTEL JEFFERSON

DANCE DAILY
NO COVER CHARGE
Famous for Chinese and American Food
Floor Show Every Saturday Nite
Olan Thornton's Orchestra
Large Dinner or Bridge Parties Welcome
SPECIAL NOON LUNCHEON, 45c
8TH & WASHINGTON Opp. Loew's 2nd Floor
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HENNESSY
COGNAC BRANDY



FLAVOUR BOUQUET CLEAN TASTE
84 PROOF
You will note Hennessy's "clean" taste and the delightful way its flavour expands and lingers on the palate. Small wonder it is the preferred after-dinner liqueur the world over.
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He had NO RIGHT to love this woman.



DEEP DOWN in his soul he knew that he would never find happiness in any other woman's arms... And yet—he dared not confess that she held his heart in the hollow of her lovely hands—that his lips were hungry for the soft, clinging touch of hers... Sinclair Lewis' greatest story—a sensation on the stage—an unforgettable emotional experience on the screen!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
has the honor to present
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
DODSWORTH
with
WALTER HUSTON · RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUKAS · MARY ASTOR and DAVID NIVEN
Screenplay by SIDNEY HOWARD
Directed by William Wyler who gave you "These Three"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S
10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 25c
2 p. m. to 6 p. m. 35c
6 p. m. to close 55c
LAST TIMES TODAY
"PICCADILLY JIM" ROBT. MONTGOMERY MADGE EVANS—FRANK MORGAN
PLUS
"SWORN ENEMY" ROBT. YOUNG FLORENCE RICE—JOSEPH CAILLEIA
PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE!!
MGM's NEW FEATURE-LENGTH COMEDY RIOT!
"KELLY THE SECOND" with PATSY KELLY CHARLEY CHASE

INSURANCE HEAD SAYS NATION IS IN LOW INTEREST PERIOD

Declares Companies Have Done Their Full Share in Buying Government Bonds.

The United States is now in a period of low interest yields on Federal and corporate securities which is a direct result of the mounting Federal debt, George Willard Smith of Boston, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., said in an interview here yesterday.

"Anyone can understand," he continued, "that an interest return of 2¾ per cent for 20 to 30 years is not attractive to individuals or to life insurance companies. But the life insurance companies, with other financial institutions, have done their full share in supporting the Government by subscribing to large blocks of these bonds. As yet, private individuals have had little interest in supporting Government financing because the yield has been unattractive."

While warning against any further increase in the public debt, Smith declined to discuss political issues.

BELLEVILLE STRIKE SETTLED

20 Men in Water Plant Win Increase in Pay.

A strike of 20 laborers of the Belleville division of the East St. Louis Interurban Water Co. was settled yesterday under a compromise wage agreement.

The strikers walked out Aug. 19 in support of a demand for an increase in wages from 75 cents an hour to 90 cents. They returned to work today at 82½ cents.

COLUMBIA U. STRIKE CALL

Protest Against Expulsion of Student in Heidelberg Affair.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—James Wechsler, head of the American Student Union, announced last night the union had called a one-hour strike of students at Columbia University Oct. 22 and a sympathy strike in other colleges to protest against the expulsion of Robert Burke from Columbia.

Burke, a Youngstown (O.) youth, was dismissed from the school because of the part he played in a recent student demonstration protesting again Columbia's being represented at a university celebration in Heidelberg, Germany.

GEORGE T. PRIEST SUES A. F. AND LEO W. GERRITZEN

Lawyer Says They Accused Him of Professional Misconduct; Seeks $35,000 Damages.

Suit for $1 actual damages and $35,000 punitive damages, alleging libel, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Attorney George T. Priest, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, against Attorneys A. F. and Leo W. Gerritzen. The suit is based on a letter written by Al Gerritzen, in behalf of his law firm, to William L. Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners.

The letter reported an altercation in the Civil Courts Building Oct. 1 which caused a mistrial in a suit in which the Gerritzens ask for a fee of $300 under an attorney's lein in settlement of two damage suits against the National Lead Co., represented by Priest. It was charged in the letter that the writer had reason to believe the altercation was prearranged so as to produce a mistrial. Gerritzen said he was informed by the foreman of the jury after it had been discharged that the verdict would have been for the law firm.

Priest alleges the defendants meant to have it understood he was guilty of professional misconduct in that he deliberately arranged to have a disturbance in the presence of the jury in order to produce a mistrial. The disturbance, a fight in which the Gerritzens were opposed by Ted Link and Hugh Wright, investigators for the lead company, occurred outside the court room of Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams immediately after final arguments had been concluded in the case.

In the communication to Igoe, Gerritzen asked for police protection at the next trial of the case, Nov. 9. He said he had been threatened.

30 HURT IN CHICAGO CROWD TRYING TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Judge, Two Boxers and Four Policemen Among Those Injured at Stadium.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Thirty persons were slightly injured last night when caught in the crush of spectators encircling the Chicago Stadium during President Roosevelt's address.

Four policemen were cut and bruised in a struggle to hold back the crowd pressing against the bronze doors at the main entrance.

Although 40 officers and firemen were stationed there, supervising Captain James Mooney called 25 mounted policemen to keep the throng from breaking through.

Among those who suffered slight bruises were Municipal Judge Francis Borelli and Pat and Phil Kenneally, amateur boxers. Joseph O'Connor was knocked unconscious when his head was jammed against a door.

REBEL ENVOY YIELDS KEYS

Gives Place to Spanish Loyalist at Praha.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 15.—The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, who has sworn he would hold the Spanish legation against all comers, surrendered the keys today to the Czechoslovakian police under protest.

Gaspar Sanz y Tovars who had declared allegiance to the Spanish insurgent junta retired when the Czechoslovakian Government, demanded he yield possession to the new Loyalist Minister, Prof. Jimenez de Tsua, who arrived yesterday.

Wild Geese Migrating.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHITESIDE, Mo., Oct. 15.—That colder weather is on the way is evidenced by the large number of wild geese that are emigrating south and southwestward. Thousands of these birds are seen daily, flying over this section.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL	Walt Disney Revue	6th & Chestnut 20c to 6:30
GRANADA		4533 Gravois 25c to 7
HI-POINTE		1001 McCausland
LINDELL	Comfortably Re-Seated	Grand & Hebert 25c to 7
SHENANDOAH		Grand & Shenandoah. 25c to 7
W. E. LYRIC		Delmar & Euclid 25c to 7
UNION	15c Adm. Union & Easton	ON STAGE—TONY MORENO AUCTION WALTER HUSTON, 'RHODES—THE EMPIRE BUILDER' Lyle Talbot, 'Trapped by Television'—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
AUBERT	4949 Easton 20c to 7:30	MARY BOLAND, 'A SON COMES HOME' ROSS ALEXANDER, 'HOT MONEY'
CONGRESS	4023 Olive 15c Adm.	Edw. E. Horton-Glenda Farrell, 'Nobody's Fool' Roger Pryor-Wendy Barrie, 'Ticket to Paradise'
FLORISSANT	20c TO 7:30 Grand and Florissant	M. Hopkins-Joel McCrea-Merle Oberon, 'These Three' James Dunn, 'TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN'
GRAVOIS	2631 S. Jefferson	MARY BOLAND, 'A SON COMES HOME' HENRY HUNTER in 'YELLOWSTONE'
KINGSLAND	20c TO 7:30 3937 Gravois	JACK BENNY, "TRANS-ATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND" HENRY HUNTER in 'YELLOWSTONE'
LAFAYETTE	1943 S. Jefferson	Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea-Merle Oberon, "THESE THREE" ROSS ALEXANDER in 'HOT MONEY'
MAFFITT	Vandeventer & St. Louis. 20c to 7:30	Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "TO MARY—WITH LOVE" Henry Fonda-Pat Paterson, 'SPENDTHRIFT'
SHAW	3901 Shaw	
MANCHESTER	15c TO 7:30 4947 Manchester	Jack Benny, "TRANS-ATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND" Jane Withers-Irvin S. Cobb, 'PEPPER'
MAPLEWOOD	20c TO 7:30 2178 Manchester	WALLACE BEERY-GEO. RAFT, 'THE BOWERY' Claudette Colbert, 'I Cover the Waterfront'
MIKADO	5955 Easton 25c to 7:30	MARY BOLAND, 'A SON COMES HOME' 'Trailin' West.' Salem Chinaware to the Ladies
PAGEANT	20c TO 7:30 5881 Delmar	WALLACE BEERY—GEO. RAFT, 'THE BOWERY' BARBARA STANWYCK-ROBT. YOUNG, 'RED SALUTE'
TIVOLI	25c TO 7:30 6350 Delmar	EDDIE CANTOR, 'STRIKE ME PINK' MARY BOLAND, 'A SON COMES HOME'

—LAST TIME TONIGHT—
SIMONE SIMON
HERBERT MARSHALL
RUTH CHATTERTON
'GIRLS' DORMITORY'
—ALSO—
GEORGE RAFT
DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE
'YOURS FOR THE ASKING'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO	De Baliviere at Waterman	JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, 'DANCING LADY.' WALLACE BEERY, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, 'BIG HOUSE.'	
BRIDGE	4960 Nat. Bridge	15c-10c. Frances Langford, 'Palm Springs.' Robt. Montgomery, 'Trouble for Two.'	
Cardinal	3900 Florissant	'Two Against the World,' Humphrey Bogart. 'Bunker Bean,' Owen Davis Jr.	
Compton	3145 Park Burns in 'ROOF TOPS OF MANHATTAN.'	Robt. Donat, '39 Steps.' 'Educating Father.' Added Attraction, Bob 'Bazooka'	
FAIRY	3640 Easton	10c & 20c. 'GREEN PASTURES' and 'PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE.'	
GRAND	3234 Bartmer	'TWO IN REVOLT' 'HOUSE OF 1000 CANDLES'	
Ivanhoe	3239 Ivanhoe the Air.'	Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Michael, 'Till We Meet Again.' Lew Ayres, 'Panic on Musical Revue. Silly Symphony.	
King Bee	3710 N. Jefferson	Spencer Tracy, 'FURY.' Mary Astor, 'TRAPPED BY TELEVISION.'	
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'Bunker Bean,' Owen Davis Jr. 'Sunset of Power,' Buck Jones. Comedy.	
LEMAY		318 Lemay Ferry Road Kay Francis in 'WHITE ANGEL.' E. Knapp, 'Laughing Irish Eyes.'	
Lexington	3408 N. Union	ROBT. TAYLOR "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" FLORENCE RICE in 'BLACKMAILER'	
Macklind	3416 Arsenal	Jessie Mathews, 'It's Love Again.' Anne Shirley, 'Chatterbox.' 10c and 15c.	
Marquette	1806 Franklin	'Rhythm on the Range,' Bing Crosby, 'Love Begins at 20,' P. Ellis.	
McNAIR	3100 Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. Edw. Arnold, 'Meet Nero Wolfe.' Chas. Starrett in 'STAMPEDE.' 'MARCH OF TIME' and CARTOON.	
MELVIN	2913 Chippewa	15c to 7. Jean Hersholt, 'Sins of Man.' Jane Withers, 'Little Miss Nobody.'	
MONTGOMERY	2708 N. 15th	'Beyond Bengal,' Jungle Thriller, & 'Bridge of Sighs,' Mary Doran.	
SHENANDOAH	2327 S. Bdwy.	Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the Range,' and 'Love Begins at 20.'	
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Guy Kibbee, Warner Hull, Alma Lloyd in 'THE BIG NOISE.' Comedy. Cartoon.	
HOLLYWOOD	St. Charles at 6th. Doors Open 10:30 a. m.	Marie Oberon-Joel McCrea, 'These Three' AND 'BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT.'	
Cinderella	Cherokee & Iowa	Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Bride Walks Out,' Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, 'DANCING LADY'	
MELBA	Grand & Miami	JEAN HARLOW, FRANCHOT TONE, 'SUZY' CHESTER MORRIS, MARION DAVIES,	
Michigan	7224 Michigan	'Private Party on Catalina Isle' HALF-HOUR BARGAIN PRICES	
Virginia	3117 Virginia	BARGAIN NITE, REX INGRAM, 'GREEN PASTURES.' RALPH BELLAMY, 'FINAL HOUR.'	
OZARK	Webster Groves	BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS in 'RHYTHM ON THE RANGE.' HUGH HERBERT, PATRICIA ELLIS in 'LOVE BEGINS AT 20.'	
PALM	3010 Union	EDW. E. HORTON 'NOBODY'S FOOL' and 'PAROLE'	
Pauline	Lillian & Claxton	'WHITE FANG,' Michael Whalen, Jean Muir. 'HEART OF THE WEST,' William Boyd.	
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	Dick Powell, Marion Davies, 'Hearts Divided.' Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, 'NOW AND FOREVER.'	
Princess	2841 Pestalozzi	'Preview Murder Mystery' 'Stampede' and Camera Thrills. 10c and 15c.	
Red Wing	4557 Virginia	Bargain Prices. Barbara Stanwyck, 'Secret Bride.' 'Murder by an Aristocrat'	
Richmond	Clayton & Big Bend	'Petrified Forrest' and 'FRESHMAN LOVE'	
RIVOLI	6th Near Olive	Ricardo Cortez, 'Postal Inspector.' Fred MacMurray, 'Hands Across the Table.'	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	'Half Angel,' Francis Dee. 'THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE' Eleanore Whitney.	
Shady Oak	Clayton, Mo.	Dick Powell, 'HEARTS DIVIDED,' and 'Two Against the World.'	
STUDIO	6218 Nat. Bridge	Wm. Powell, 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford,' and 'Final Hour.' 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9	
Temple	FERGUSON	Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, 'Public Enemy's Wife,' and 'Navy Born.' Comedy.	
WEBSTER	Hadley & Clinton	Joe E. Brown, 'Earthworm Tractors.' Merle Oberon, 'Broken Melody'	
Wellston	6236 Easton	Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the Range,' Lee Tracy in 'Carnival.' 2 Shows, 6:30-9	

'WE WENT TO COLLEGE'
Charles Butterworth-Hugh Herbert

COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest	JEAN HARLOW, FRANCHOT TONE, "SUZY" Jones Family in 'EDUCATING FATHER.'
Powhatan	3111 Sutton	FRANCIS LEDERER, 'ONE RAINY AFTERNOON.' FRANCES DEE, 'HALF ANGEL.'
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne	KAY FRANCIS, 'WHITE ANGEL.' GUY KIBBEE, 'THE BIG NOISE.'
WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	'GREEN PASTURES.' RALPH BELLAMY in 'FINAL HOUR.'
LOWELL	5039 N. B'way	Ann Preston, 'Parole.' Paul Cavanaugh, 'Champagne Charlie.' Chin'w'rs. 10c-15c
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Faith Baldwin's "August Week End" Gene Autry, "GUNS AND GUITARS"
QUEENS	4704 Maffitt	'There's Always Tomorrow,' Robt. Taylor. 'Navy Born' and Chinaware.
Salisbury	2405 Salusbury	Robt. Taylor, 'There's Always Tomorrow.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Bride Walks Out'

AVALON — KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA
The DEVIL DOLL starring Lionel BARRYMORE with Maureen O'SULLIVAN Frank LAWTON
'WE WENT TO COLLEGE' Charles Butterworth-Hugh Herbert

Ashland	3520 Newstead	'Yellowstone,' Henry Hunter. 'The Return of Sophie Lang,' Gertrude Michael.
BADEN	8201 N. B'way	Patricia Ellis, 'LOVE BEGINS AT 20.' Michael Whalen, 'WHITE FANG.'
BREMEN	50th & Bremen	R. Taylor 'There's Always Tomorrow,' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Bride Walks Out.'
CIRCLE	6470 Easton	George Brent, 'Case Against Mrs. Ames.' W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson, 'Poppy.'
LEE	4360 Lee	'DANCING FEET,' BEN LYON, 'THE HARVESTER,' ALICE BRADY.
GEM THEATRE	5340 St. Charles Road	FRANCIS LEDERER, IDA LUPINO, HUGH HERBERT, ROLAND YOUNG, 'ONE RAINY AFTERNOON.' ACT AND CARTOON.

For late residential vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

MISSOURI

TWO FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT HITS

TOMORROW! For One Week
Mary CARLISLE
LEW AYRES in
LADY BE CAREFUL
With
3 Married Men
featuring ROSCOE KARNS
Lynne Overman
Wm. Frawley
plus NEW ANDY CLYDE Comedy and 'SCRAPPY' Cartoon!

25c 12:30 TILL 2 | 35c 2 TO 6 | CHILDREN, ANYTIME 15c

Missouri Last Times Today:
FRANCIS LEDERER—ANN SOTHERN in "MY AMERICAN WIFE." Also "Hollywood Boulevard" 50 Big Stars.

EMPRESS — OLIVE at GRAND — OPEN 11 A.M. 20c TILL 6 P.M. — 25c — 6:15 to 7:00
VARSITY — 6610 DELMAR

. . . 3 GRAND HITS . . .
Not Since Lon Chaney . . . Such Drama and Thrills!

A 12-INCH KILLER!
Romance that thrills and mystifies!

The DEVIL DOLL
—WITH—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN ★ FRANK LAWTON
PLUS 2ND HIT
A PANIC OF LAFFS!
WE WENT TO COLLEGE
Charles BUTTERWORTH Walter ABEL Hugh HERBERT Una MERKEL Edith ATWATER
—Plus—
LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY

RITZ — STARTS TODAY 25c 6:30 to 7
RETURN BY POPULAR DEMAND
Clark GABLE
in JACK LONDON'S CALL of the WILD
with LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE
PLUS 2ND HIT
GLENDA FARRELL ★ BRIAN DONLEVY
'HIGH TENSION'
PLUS ● MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

25c Till 7:00 — UPTOWN — 4000 DELMAR — First Show 6:30


Thundering With The Sweetness of Souls Locked in Conflict!
HARRY H. GOETZ presents James Fenimore Cooper's Classic
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Randolph SCOTT
Binnie BARNES • Henry WILCOXON
Plus 2nd Feature
Glenda Farrell-Brian Donlevy in "HIGH TENSION"
DOORS OPEN 6:00



YOUR SHIRLEY
..She's Here..
As a Little Street Minstrel . . . and Sweeter Than Ever!
Shirley TEMPLE in Dimples
with
FRANK MORGAN
HELEN WESTLEY · ROBERT KENT
STEPIN FETCHIT
SIX SONGS including "Picture Me Without You", "He Was a Dandy" "Hey, What Did the Blue Jay Say?"
—and DANCES STAGED BY BILL ROBINSON
20th CENTURY FOX
Companion Feature!
"STAR FOR A NIGHT"
A Gay Musical with
Claire Trevor
Arline Judge
Edw. Bromberg
FOX 25c Till 2 — STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY! • 'TEXAS RANGERS'—Fred MacMurray—Jack Oakie
Also Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland—'Wives Never Know'

AMBASSADOR

LAST DAY "LADIES IN LOVE"
25c TILL 2

Tomorrow 10:45 A. M.
Mr. Deeds goes to town for the best looking gal in China—in a thrill-a-minute romance with ten times the punch and power of "Shanghai Express!"
GARY COOPER ★ MADELEINE CARROLL
in "THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH
WILLIAM FRAWLEY DUDLEY DIGGES
AKIM TAMIROFF
And on the Stage
Brand New Edition of YOUR HIT PARADE
New Stars! New Tunes! New Fun!
STEVE EVANS Versatile Impersonator—DANNY BECK, Hollywood's Playboy—MOREY AMSTERDAM, Funnier Than Ever—MABEL TODD, TONY ROMANO, JUDITH LAWTON and GEORGE BYRON Singing Today's Hit Tunes with
Your Hit Parade Band
Conducted by
PAUL ASH

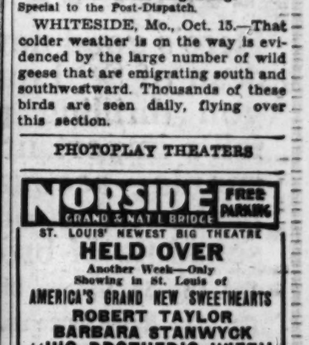
25c TILL 1 P.M. — St. Louis Theatre — GRAND at DELMAR — 40c AFTER 6

Starts Tomorrow — DOORS OPEN 12:30
Glorified by COLOR
THE PERFECT LOVE STORY . . . NOW IN GORGEOUS PERFECT TECHNICOLOR . . .

RAMONA
with
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE Kent Taylor

ON THE STAGE
THE SHOW WINDOW
This Week's Sho-Windo Displays
CHARLES 'SLIM' TIMBLIN & CO.
THE NEW YORK "JEETERS" OF "TOBACCO ROAD"
WOLFORDS PETS "DOG-GONE CLEVER"
FRANKIE BROWN
THE INFANT CORNET VIRTUOSO
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
THE RANDALLS
INTERNATIONAL FAMOUS DANCING TRIO
16 — ROXYETTES — 16
NEW . . . SENSATIONAL . . . ROUTINES
FREDDY MACK'S SWING BAND
HOTTEST MUSIC IN TOWN!
LAST TIMES TODAY — WM. POWELL—CAROLE LOMBARD "MY MAN GODFREY" — SMART STAGE SHOW

ORPHEUM

25c TILL 2
• Starts Tomorrow •
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
For Your Great Pleasure . . .
America's Beloved Character . . . As America Loved Him Best!
Will Rogers in AMBASSADOR BILL

and A Merry Picture of Mistaken Identities with Laughs Galore
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
—in—
"His Private Secretary"
His Wisest, Wittiest Role —with—
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
Greta Nissen
Ray Milland
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

MATINEE & NIGHT — LADIES BEST MAT. SEATS ALWAYS 25c — GARRICK — 6TH & CHESTNUT — PHONE MAIN 2651 WE HOLD SEATS — STARTS TOMORROW
The Star-Studded Blue Ribbon Winner of Burlesque
MIKE SACKS LATE FEATURED COMEDIAN MINSKY'S HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
BEAUTIFUL STAR OF BROADWAY LILLIAN DIXON
IN A SPLENDID SHOW OF MANY NEW FACES—RIP-ROARING NEW COMEDY SCENES—SPECTACULAR SPECIALTY DANCERS AND ACTS—EASTERN CHORUS
52 ALL STARS ★ 100
"JAZZTIME REVUE"
ONE OF THE LARGER ROAD COMPANIES ON THE 42 WEEKS' CIRCUIT!
HURRY HURRY GET SEATS NOW

BIG SATURDAY MIDNITE PARISIAN SHAMBLES at 12
LAST DAY—"MODES AND MODELS"

NORSIDE — GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE — FREE PARKING
ST. LOUIS' NEWEST BIG THEATRE
HELD OVER
Another Week—Only
Showing in St. Louis of
AMERICA'S GRAND NEW SWEETHEARTS
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
also
GARY COOPER-IDA LUPINO
HARPO MARX-TED HEALY
"La Fiesta De Santa Barbara"
A Musical Featurette in Color
Comedy Cartoon—News
Doors Open 8——Show Starts 8:30

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Constance Bennett in "Ladies in Love," at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50; stage show at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:05.

FOX—"The Texas Rangers," with Fred MacMurray and Jean Parker, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:50; "Wives Never Know," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30.

LOEW'S—Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim," at 10:07, 1:04, 4:07, 6:58 and 9:55; "Sworn Enemy," at 11:48, 2:45, 5:42 and 8:39.

MISSOURI—"My American Wife," with Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern, at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:50; "Hollywood Boulevard," 2, 5:20 and 8:35.

ORPHEUM—Walter Abel and Gertrude Michael, in "Second Wife," at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10; "Girl of the Ozarks," at 12:35, 3:15, 5:55 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS—William Powell and Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey" (second-run) at 12:55, 3:47, 7:03 and 9:55; stage show at 2:50, 6:05 and 9.



LISTEN TO

FRANCE LAUX

BROADCASTING FOOTBALL GAMES EVERY SATURDAY—OVER KMOX

Here's good news for grid fans! France Laux, dean of St. Louis sports announcers, will bring you thrilling play-by-play broadcasts of this fall's important games. Listening to his vivid running account of action on the field is next best to a seat on the 50-yard line. Look at this schedule of broadcasts:

Oct. 10—So. Cal. vs. Illinois	Oct. 31—Okla. A. & M. vs. Wash. U.
Oct. 17—Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin	Nov. 7—Missouri vs. St. Louis U.
Oct. 24—Northwestern vs. Illinois	Nov. 14—Ohio State vs. Illinois
Nov. 21—Washington U. vs. Missouri	
Nov. 26—Washington U. vs. St. Louis U.	

The Kellogg Company, makers of the famous Kellogg's Cereals, take pleasure in bringing you these games. Listen to France Laux, and get further information about this great Slogan Contest:

OR ONE OF 149 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!



FIRST PRIZE:
A brand new Pontiac Six Sedan—"The most beautiful thing on wheels." See it at your nearest Pontiac dealer's.

SECOND PRIZE:
A $298 Famous-Barr Co. Fur Coat, in Black Persian. One of the smartest and most beautiful of the new models.

THIRD AND FOURTH PRIZES:
Grunow 12-tube "Teledial" Radios. Latest model. World-wide, all-wave reception. Value, $100.

AND *Kellogg's* OFFER MANY MORE VALUABLE PRIZES, SELECTED FROM THE NEW FALL STOCKS OF THE FAMOUS-BARR CO. THEY INCLUDE:

1 ROGER'S PEET MAN'S SUIT
1 TOASTMASTER HOSPITALITY SET
1 KNOX MAN'S HAT
1 BOTTLE GUERLAIN'S SHALIMAR PERFUME
1 PAIR MEN'S FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES
1 GLADSTONE BAG
1 LADY'S FITTED CASE
5 PARKER PENS
5 MEN'S MANHATTAN SHIRTS
5 CHARMENTE HANDBAGS
5 PAIRS MEN'S STETSON PIGSKIN GLOVES
24 BOXES WOMEN'S SURETY HOSE
24 BOXES MEN'S INTERWOVEN SOCKS

***And Many Others! See them in the Windows of the* FAMOUS-BARR CO.**



HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

1. Using 10 words or less, write a slogan for any one of Kellogg's Products, on the reverse side of the top from a Kellogg's package (or reasonably accurate facsimile). Be sure to give your name and address and those of your grocer, on the same package-top.
2. Mail the package-top, bearing your suggested slogan, to Kellogg Slogan Contest, Station KMOX, St. Louis. Your entry must be postmarked not later than midnight, November, 8, 1936.
3. This contest is open to every one except employees of the Kellogg Company, their advertising agents, or of Radio Station KMOX.
4. Prizes, in order of their value, will be awarded to the writers of those slogans which are best in the opinion of the judges. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
5. All entries become the property of the Kellogg Company.

EASY, ISN'T IT? There are plenty of effective phrases to describe Kellogg's Products. Remember slogans used in the past, such as "Kellogg's Corn Flakes—the Sweetheart of the Corn?" Get out your pencil now and jot down your ideas. Win one of these attractive prizes!

YOU CAN ENTER AS MANY SLOGANS AS YOU WISH
Provided each is written on the top of a Kellogg's package.

Help Your Grocer Win a Grunow Radio by Sending in His Name with Your Slogan.

TO THE LADIES—IMPORTANT! You have read how the price of grain has advanced to the highest point in many years. In spite of that fact, Kellogg's Cereals are *still* selling at the lowest price in history!

What a value! Wholesome energy-foods, ready-to-serve . . . crisp, toasted cereals, each with a distinctive flavor that nobody else can duplicate . . . packed by the exclusive Kellogg process that keeps them oven-fresh . . . at astonishing bargain prices!

Your family will enjoy Kellogg's Cereals more than ever these crisp fall days. Buy now while the prices are still low! Buy all your shelves will hold!

Kellogg's CEREALS

FOR FOLKS WHO KEEP FIT

TRY Kellogg's PEP 30% Bran Flakes too! Here's new, improved flavor . . . marvelous new crunchiness . . . the goodness of whole wheat. Nourishing. Easy to digest. Just enough extra bran to be mildly laxative. Always delicious and ready to eat. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek—also manufacturers of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee, Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, Kellogg's Shredded Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes.



Editorial P
Daily C

PART THREE

KING OF BEL
INSISTS NA
PLAY LONE
TO AVOID

His Demands on
Interpreted as
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League Covena

NEUTRALITY V
SURPRISE

Foreign Minister
Ambassador to
to Seek Clarifi
Monarch's New
Policy.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 15.
pold insisted yesterday
before his Cabinet tha
return to complete Eu
trality. His statement
terpreted today as favor
tion of all existing sec
ments with other Power
under the League of N
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The King insisted o
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through unilateral trea
turn to the pre-war
neutrality. He told
Belgian policy must no
pare for victorious war
vent war from sweepin
gian territory.
He said the country's
cal position "compels
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dissuade any of our nei
using our territory to
other state."
Not a Single Alli
Alliance with a singl
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gian foreign policy and
alliance would open the
invasion.
"We must aim resolut
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of our neighbors," the
arch declared vigorous
The Belgian militar
King Leopold urged, sh
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It should be organiz
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should be built up to
present defects.
The King asked for
trality in the Spanish c
prevent entanglements w
endanger the country's
How It Is Interp
Informed sources hel
gian monarch's speech
things:
Repudiation of the
gian military pact of
has been regarded as
keystones of French d
icy.
Belgium's withdrawal
Locarno treaty for colle
pean security.
Repudiation of Belgiu
tions under the League
covenant.
A serious blow to the
tem of collective Euro
ity—present and future.

Paris Surprised by Stat
Belgian Neutrali
PARIS, Oct. 15.—Be
trality statements prod
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Brussels declaration w
widely as a virtual death
the European system o
security.
Foreign Minister Yvon
structed the French Amb
Brussels to seek a clari
yesterday's speech of Ki
to his Cabinet, which w
interpreted as a complete
Belgian neutrality and
tion of existing security
with other Powers.
The Foreign Office in
in so far as France was
all Franco-Belgian
maine deffective.
Officials recognized
speech as a new "directi
gian policy, but they ex
all accords would be ex
fore the Belgian Parlia
formal action.

PARIS RELIES ON RA
AS SAILORS BLOCK

Ministry Says Supplies
Capital Despite
of Strikers.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 15.—Gov
ficials moved today to
sailors' strike from c
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The Ministry of State
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essential products would
in either by railroad
tioned boats. Striki
blocked rivers and cana
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"All necessary meas
been taken to assure t
supplies to the capital,
istry of State declared.

KING OF BELGIUM INSISTS NATION PLAY LONE HAND TO AVOID WARS

His Demands on Cabinet Interpreted as Repudiating Existing Security Pacts and Duties Under League Covenant.

NEUTRALITY VIEWS SURPRISE FRANCE

Foreign Minister Instructs Ambassador to Brussels to Seek Clarification of Monarch's New Directive Policy.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 15.—King Leopold insisted yesterday in a speech before his Cabinet that the nation return to complete European neutrality. His statement was interpreted today as favoring repudiation of all existing security agreements with other Powers and duties under the League of Nations covenant.

The King insisted on abandonment of European assistance through unilateral treaties and return to the pre-war standard of neutrality. He told the Cabinet Belgian policy must not be to prepare for victorious war but to prevent war from sweeping over Belgian territory.

He said the country's geographical position "compels us to maintain our military machine so as to dissuade any of our neighbors from using our territory to attack another state."

Not a Single Alliance.

Alliance with a single state, he asserted, would weaken the Belgian foreign policy and a defensive alliance would open the country to *invasion*.

"We must aim resolutely at placing ourselves outside the conflicts of our neighbors," the young monarch declared vigorously.

The Belgian military system, King Leopold urged, should undergo two revisions:

It should be organized to preserve Belgium from war and it should be built up to remedy its present defects.

The King asked for strict neutrality in the Spanish civil war to prevent entanglements which might endanger the country's peace.

How It Is Interpreted.

Informed sources held the Belgian monarch's speech meant four things:

Repudiation of the French-Belgian military pact of 1920 which has been regarded as one of the keystones of French defense policy.

Belgium's withdrawal from the Locarno treaty for collective European security.

Repudiation of Belgium's obligations under the League of Nations covenant.

A serious blow to the entire system of collective European security—present and future.

Paris Surprised by Statements of Belgian Neutrality.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Belgian neutrality statements produced surprise among officials today. The Brussels declaration was regarded widely as a virtual death thrust at the European system of collective security.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos instructed the French Ambassador to Brussels to seek a clarification of yesterday's speech of King Leopold to his Cabinet, which was widely interpreted as a complete return to Belgian neutrality and a repudiation of existing security agreements with other Powers.

The Foreign Office insisted that in so far as France was concerned, all Franco-Belgian accords remaine deffective.

Officials recognized the King's speech as a new "directive" of Belgian policy, but they expected that all accords would be examined before the Belgian Parliament took formal action.

PARIS RELIES ON RAILROADS AS SAILORS BLOCK CANALS

Ministry Says Supplies Will Reach Capital Despite Moves of Strikers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Government officials moved today to prevent a sailors' strike from cutting off necessary supplies for the capital.

The Ministry of State announced stocks of gasoline, coal and other essential products would be brought in either by railroad or requisitioned boats. Striking sailors blocked rivers and canals with barriers of boats as additoinal maritime workers demanding increased wages joined the month-old strike.

"All necessary measures" have been taken to assure the flow of supplies to the capital," the Ministry of State declared.

WANTED THE HONOR



JAMES M. MONSERRAT

Of Honolulu, who was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court yesterday at the age of 82. "I merely wanted the honor, as every lawyer does," he said, explaining he did not intend to practice before the court.

'TIDE TOWARD RECOVERY' SAYS U. S. STEEL CHAIRMAN

M. C. Taylor Speaks at Meeting Announcing $29,000,000 Expansion in Birmingham.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15.—Coupled with a statement by its chairman, Myron C. Taylor, that "happily the tide has turned—the rhythm of recovery has been established," the United States Steel Corporation announced today an expansion program estimated at $29,000,000 in the Birmingham district.

The announcement of the building program, which will add several new plants including a tin mill and provide employment for 2500 men when completed, was announced by William A. Irvin, president of the steel corporation, at a luncheon meeting of industrialists and business men.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of United States Steel, said signs pointed towards recovery.

"We believe that we read these signs aright at this time and that the revival which we have seen and are witnessing in its earlier stages is the beginning of a progressive resumption of full operations of America's vast productive enterprises," Taylor said.

"When this tide reaches full flow, unemployment, which has been our greatest problem, will largely solve itself. No one can longer doubt that this improvement is actually under way and gaining impetus with the passing of each day."

SAYS UNION MEN WERE FORCED TO PARADE FOR ROOSEVELT

Director of G. O. P. Labor Division Charges Threat of Fine at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—William L. Hutcheson, director of the Labor Division, Republican National Committee, issued a statement today saying "direct evidence exists that the New Deal is using its influence to control the internal affairs of labor unions."

"This was illustrated," Hutcheson said, "when notice went forth to compel union men of Chicago to march in the parade held in that city for President Roosevelt." Hutcheson charged an "ultimatum" went out to the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, saying "you are requested to be in a parade and you are subject to fine should you not appear."

"Organized labor should resent and resist this effort to lash them into line for the New Deal," he said. "Its members should answer this un-American dictation at the polls in November."

SENATOR GUFFEY SAYS DUPONT GROUP GAVE G. O. P. $383,000

Biggest Contributor Was Lamont Dupont With $105,000, Democrat Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Senator Joseph F. Guffey, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said today the Dupont family and their business associates had contributed a total of $383,000 to the Republican National Campaign up to Sept. 30.

Senator Guffey said the list of Dupont contributions was prepared by him after "an extensive investigation from all available records," made by investigators retained by him as chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"On the basis of my investigation," Guffey said, "I feel safe in saying the Dupont contributions to the Republican campaign will total more than three quarters of a million dollars by election time." At the head of the list of Dupont contributors as given out by Guffey was Lamont Dupont with a contribution of $105,000.

NELSON EXPLAINS FARM PLAN OF SOCIALIST PARTY

Audience at Webster Groves Applauds His Remarks on Telephones Without Toll Charges.

George A. Nelson, the Socialist vice-presidential nominee, presented the farm program of his party which, like its industrial program, preaches production for use, before an audience at Webster Groves High School last night.

The tall, somewhat gaunt and elderly Wisconsin farmer told about it in an easy conversational tone and in an accent that betrayed his Scandinavian origin. There was no political ranting and the talk could hardly be called a campaign speech.

In fact, the only time Nelson even alluded to the campaign was at the end when, in a manner which showed that he had almost forgotten about it, he said: "Be sure to be class and mass conscious. Vote your class and people to power."

The rest of the speech was an exposition of the Socialist plan for farmer and consumer co-operatives and a recital of how Nelson and his Scandinavian and German neighbors in Wisconsin had already applied this plan in various orderly ways.

Telephone Plan Applauded.

He got some of his best applause when he told about how the co-operative idea had been applied to the telephone. "We put a telephone in every home," he said, "and when we do these things for use rather than for profit, we don't put toll gates all along the lines, for the simple reason that we want to use them." Many of his listeners, living in the county, pay extra toll charges on their telephones.

"When we foot the bills," he asked, "why not have the ownership?"

He pointed out that most communities today have municipal water systems and that in the majority of these this is thought to be a good thing. "Why then is there always an outcry when some people want to apply the same idea to the light and power system?" he asked.

In his own and a neighboring county in Wisconsin, he said, the farmers had tried for many years to have the electric rates reduced. "But the company hired a lot of attorneys who proved that it couldn't be done," he said. "So we finally set up our own system and cut the rate almost in half."

Cheap Milk Important.

Later Nelson said that "it seems to me that good and cheap milk is as important as good and cheap water" and added that under Socialism the co-operative ownership plan would be applied to the dairy industry.

When Nelson told his audience that under a Socialist Government "the fear of foreclosures" would be taken away and that "no farmer who occupies and uses his land would be thrown off," he was talking from direct experience.

An old-time I. W. W. from the days at the turn of the century which he spent on the West Coast and in the Yukon gold fields, he was, more recently, one of the organizers of the Farmers' Holiday Association and one of the leaders in the "penny sales" in 1934.

As George Duemler, Socialist candidate for Governor of Missouri, who introduced Nelson, put it: "He's a working farmer, not one who works the farmers. He's been a Socialist since two years before I was born and the best thing that can be said about him is that they don't foreclose and dispossess the farmers in the county where he lives."

Definition of Workers.

Nelson, who has a disarming sincerity and a mildly Socratic manner of posing questions to his audience, reminded his listeners that he spoke from the organized workers' point of view. "And by this I mean," he added, "all those that do work with their hands or brain that is useful to society. No one need be ashamed to be called a worker." Then he turned smilingly to a photographer and, as the flash went off, added: "Not even those who take pictures."

The cooperatives, he said, will never make "either a millionaire or a pauper out of anyone." He said that all he advocated was not "out and out Socialism" but a combination of socialism, cooperation, and Christianity.

Nelson will speak at the courthouse in St. Charles tonight.

Workmen's Compensation Rate.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—J. F. Allebach, Deputy State Insurance Superintendent, announced today a hearing would be held by the department here Nov. 12 to consider a new rate plan for workmen's compensatio ninsurance in the State. Allebach said a group of stock insurance companies want to establish rates on a basis of the actual cost of operation for the year instead of through an average taken over a several years' period.

12,000 EDGE FOR ROOSEVELT LIKELY IN THIRD DISTRICT

Will Not Exceed Third of His Majority in 1932, Survey Shows — Less Support for Stark.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 15. — A Democratic plurality of not to exceed one-third of the Roosevelt majority of 38,687 in 1932, appears probable this year in the Third Congressional District in Northwest Missouri, with a further decrease in the majority of Lloyd C. Stark for Governor.

While present indications point to Landon carrying seven and possibly eight of the 14 counties in the district, the Roosevelt majority in Buchanan County (St. Joseph) probably will overcome the Landon lead in several of the Republican counties. The vote in Buchanan County is slightly less than one-third that of the whole district.

Though politicians throughout the district express the opinion that this is a difficult election in which to forecast the result with any real degree of assurance because of the many cross currents, the general opinion is that Landon will carry Andrew, Atchison, Caldwell, Dekalb, Harrison, Holt and Worth counties by 4800, and that Roosevelt will have the lead in Buchanan, Clay, Clinton, Gentry, Platte and Ray counties by 17,000. This would give Roosevelt a lead of 12,200 in the district without taking into consideration Nodaway County, which at this stage of the campaign is considered uncertain.

It is expected that about 12,000 votes will be cast in Nodaway, and it is being claimed by both the Republicans and the Democrats, with really informed, but unprejudiced, politicians saying that so far they have not felt justified in placing it

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Mob Wrecking Automobile in Paris



STREET scene when Col. Francois de la Roque and his Fascist followers attempted to break up a Communist rally recently.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET TO ELECT BANK OF FRANCE DIRECTORS

Forty-two Thousand Eligible to Take Part in Balloting Under Reorganization.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15. — The Bank of France's 42,000 stockholders—or as many as cared to exercise their new franchise—voted today for two directors, at the Salle Pleyel, one of the capital's largest auditoriums.

The last formality in reorganization of the bank was the election of two directors representing the shareholders, one director chosen by the bank's employes and three censors to watch the board sessions in what the law calls a consultative capacity.

Twenty of a total of 23 members of the new council of administration, which supplanted the 136-year-old board of regents, already have begun weekly meetings. The directors, few of whom have had any banking experience, represent the government, labor, industry and commerce, agriculture, consumers and investors.

The reorganization, approved by parliament, ended the long reign of the wealthy regents who were ousted. Twelve of the former regents were big bankers and corporation directors, such as the Baron Edouard de Rothschild, Francois de Wendel, identified with the famous Creusot armaments factory, and Marquis de Vogue, director of the Suez Canal Co.

QUEZON TOURS TYPHOON AREA, FINDS NO EPIDEMIC

Doctors Report Little Sickness in Area Where 546 Were Killed by Wind and Flood.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 15.—Fears of an epidemic in Northern Luzon Island, where 546 persons were killed by a typhoon and floods last week, were allayed today by health officials.

An inspection of the Cabanatuan section, where the typhoon struck with greatest force, disclosed little sickness, they reported. The doctors accompanied President Manuel Quezon and army officers on the tour.

Advices from Cebu said more passengers and sailors from the wrecked steamer Sugbu were rescued after two days on the open sea. Thirty-five have been rescued; 31 are dead or missing.

Additional reports today increased the death total to 546 and showed 1045 persons were missing.

Smith to Speak at Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will speak in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 24, under the auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women. The speech will be broadcast from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. St. Louis time.

JAPAN TO LAY MORE RAILS TO SOVIET LINE

2500 Miles of Track Through Mongolia Projected in New Building Program.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—Japan, as a part of a second five-year railroad extension program, intends to build 2500 miles of additional track to the Soviet-Manchoukuoan border.

The new lines, to run through Mongolia, would enable Japan to place troops at almost any point on the frontier within two or three days. The route was laid out by the Japanese Army General Staff.

Since 1931, Japan has built 2000 miles of new railroads in Manchoukuo, giving that state a total trackage of 6000 miles. There are now 21 separate railroad lines in Manchoukuo, criss-crossing an area of about 600,000 square miles—larger than England, France, Germany and Belgium combined.

When the new plan is completed, Japan will have built 16 times as much trackage in Manchoukuo as there was in 1905 when the Treaty of Portsmouth gave Japan the Dairen-Changchun and Mukden-Antung lines.

The South Manchurian Railway directors, who will supervise the new construction, have estimated the total cost at 400,000,000 yen ($114,000,000). Tokio is experiencing difficulty in raising this amount of money. The bankers have declared they could not finance what they termed mere military railroads.

Several leading bankers have urged the Japanese Government, which is the principal stockholder of the South Manchurian Railway, to curb that road's military and political activities and finance the new strategic railroads largely by itself.

So far, it is estimated, $35,000,000 has been spent in laying the track built since Japan set up the Manchoukuoan state Sept. 18, 1931. Many of the lines already built run to the Russian border. Others connect with Chinese railroads, while some go toward the Inner Mongolian border. Most of these lines are inter-communicating, touching every main position through which Manchuquo might be attacked. They link Manchoukuo, Korea, Jehol Province, China and Japan proper. They give access to tide water in five different ports in Manchoukuo.

To the Man
Who Recognizes the Difficulties
of Investing Money *Safely*

THIS advertisement will not appeal to those who wish to speculate or to those who seek a high rate of return on their investments. It is directed to men and women of substantial means who wish to protect themselves against investment losses. It offers to conservative people a plan of investment management which will go far towards minimizing the risks of investment.

It offers to you an opportunity to make your investments under the same conditions that large financial institutions invest their own funds. It offers to you the same safeguards against loss which they employ. Trust companies, insurance companies and other large financial institutions invest on a sufficiently large scale to make use of investment safeguards which individual investors cannot afford to employ. Large financial institutions maintain special departments to invest their funds, to compile and to interpret financial information and to engage in investment research. As a result, such institutions invest and re-invest on a basis of ascertained facts.

This company maintains the largest investment research department in Missouri. This department supplements, by its own research, the information obtained from the various statistical services to which it subscribes. It compiles its own statistics on municipal bonds. It is constantly corresponding with corporations seeking more detailed information than is given in their published reports. It sends its men on field trips to investigate municipal borrowers and to question the management and view the properties of various corporations whose securities are held in the trust estates under its management.

You may obtain the assistance of this department in the management and investment of your funds. With its guidance you will be able to handle your investments as advantageously as this company invests its own funds and the trust funds under its management.

This conservative investment service is made use of by many individuals, corporations and endowed institutions. You may secure this service at moderate cost by establishing an agency account or by making a living trust. We invite your inquiry.

It's Safer to name a trust company as your Executor and Trustee

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TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Our "Secret" Ballot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your good work in opposing the election grafters. The graft was not surprising to me, though, because the whole conduct of the polls is improper. We employ the Australian secret ballot, but, in fact, a voter might just as well lay his ballot on the table open, and let some clerk fold it. There is a number after your name in the books, and a judge puts the corresponding number on your ballot before he puts it in the box. Now what's secret about that?

Then why are all those so-called "workers" allowed at the polls? They want to know your business before you have a chance to be waited on at the big table. On the sidewalk, you are approached by a bunch here and there, telling you how to vote. Years ago, politicians worked secretly and in fear of being caught, but now they work openly and defiantly, with no fear of being bothered, and if it hadn't been for your paper exposing them, an honest man's vote wouldn't count.

The political bosses seem to control the industrial field in getting jobs for those who work for them. I walked the streets for five years before I got on WPA work, because I wasn't a hanger-on, and I guess when this work gives out, I'll walk the streets for another five years. I'd much rather starve than be obligated to any of those crooks.

JOSEPH SCHOEFFMANN.

Mexico's New Highway.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE have received a clipping from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sept. 21, of the article which Robert B. Brooks wrote correcting that which was published previously about the Mexico-Nuevo Laredo national highway.

Permit me to express emphatically the pleasure of this office for your kindness.

CARLOS BAZAN,
Director-General of Roads.

Mexico, D. F.

Why He Supports Roosevelt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I DID not vote for Roosevelt four years ago, but intend to vote for him this time, and here are some of the reasons:

Under him, cotton sells high enough so that cotton farmers may live decent lives.

Corn sells for good prices, and farmers can have something left.

Hogs are raisable now.

Roosevelt thought business people should employ the larger portion of working people and he invited them to do so. They failed. Although they did fare better under the NRA, the Supreme Court decided that was unconstitutional.

Roosevelt's foreign policies are held to be good.

He has been accused of leading in the direction of a concentrated government in Washington, but I believe that to be bunk.

He is being accused of being Socialistic. We are all that way: we like socialized public schools, postal facilities, public roads and streets, waterworks, Weather Bureau, army and navy and police facilities. Many cities have socialized their electric facilities. I think Roosevelt aims to continue these facilities; I even suspect Landon of being of that opinion.

M. C. LINTHICUM.

Richland, Mo.

We Receive a Bouquet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HEARTY congratulations on your switch from the Farley crew of Brainless Trusters to decent, law-abiding, Constitution-respecting citizens.

Your editorial, "The Story of Pendergastism," is an epic. I wish I could be spread on the editorial page of every self-respecting newspaper in the land.

Your campaign for clean elections is bearing fruit. C. A. B.

No Float for Ireland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER watching the unusually beautiful Veiled Prophet parade, I was much perplexed, as well as disappointed, at the omission of a float representing Ireland. History shows that St. Louis was founded by the French and built to what it is today mainly by the Irish and German people. Where could you find in any city greater names than those of the Mullanphys, the O'Fallons, Scullins, Wades, Walshes and numerous others, all of Irish descent, to say nothing of the name of one of the greatest men any city could boast of, that of the late Monsignor Timothy Dempsey, who was not only recognized in St. Louis and Ireland, but also by the President and Senators of the United States of America? Also, what about the Irish-descended fathers of some of the V. P. Queens of the past, whose civic pride made this ball and parade possible?

I also believe, had you given Ireland a float, you would not have had to go to the burlesque stage to find a suitable Irish character to put in John Bull's lap in the English float.

Surely, there must have been some reason for this slight and I, like a great many of the other Irish descendants of St. Louis, would like to have the explanation.

W. R. BERGIN.

DELEGATION "RUNNING RIOT."

We have built up new instruments of public power. —President Roosevelt.

The President spoke truly.

Since his inauguration in March, 1933, he has been vested by a pliant Congress with powers vastly exceeding those of any other peacetime President in our history. To use the phrase of Justice Cardozo in the NRA case, there has been delegation of power "running riot."

1. In the field of money and credit—

(a) He has the power—and he has exercised it—to lower the gold content of the dollar.

(b) He controls the use of the two-billion-dollar stabilization fund, representing the "profit" growing out of devaluation.

(c) He may, under certain circumstances, issue printing-press money to the tune of three billion dollars.

(d) He has the right to purchase an unprescribed amount of silver at prices, within a certain limitation, to be decided by him.

(e) He was given powers under the Emergency Banking Act which enabled him to take the United States off the gold standard without consulting Congress.

(f) He has the power, in a period of national emergency—and he himself is the sole judge of what constitutes an emergency—of regulating or prohibiting the business done by the member banks of the Federal Reserve System.

2. Until May 27, 1935, when the Supreme Court nullified NRA by unanimous vote, he had dictatorial powers over the nation's industry and commerce.

(a) He had the power to approve or *prescribe* codes fixing minimum rates of pay, maximum hours and other conditions of employment and to change these codes at will.

(b) He had the power to appoint an unlimited number of officials and employes, without regard to civil service laws, to carry out the NRA's objectives.

(c) He had the power to fix their compensation.

(d) He had the power, in effect, to legislate by executive order and, according to an estimate of an American Bar Association committee, more than 10,000 pages of administrative law were produced under NRA in a single year.

(e) He had the power to set up labor tribunals to intervene in the disputes between employers and employes.

(f) He had the power (for one year) to place recalcitrant enterprises under a Federal license which, if revoked, would deprive them of the right to do business.

(g) He had the right to institute criminal proceedings against individuals who refused to operate their businesses in the manner prescribed by him, or by those to whom he delegated his authority.

3. In the field of agriculture—

(a) He had the right under AAA and other legislation to pay farmers for curtailing crops.

(b) He had the power to fix the price of cotton and to put the Government in the cotton business.

(c) He now has enormous powers under the Soil Conservation Act (passed by Congress to circumvent the Supreme Court's adverse decision in the AAA case).

(d) He has the power to pay the farmer for managing his farm as Washington dictates.

(e) He has the power, through his Secretary of Agriculture, to pend $500,000,000 for this purpose, as the Secretary sees fit.

4. He is the dictator of the vast sums spent for relief and work relief.

(a) He was given the power, in 1933, to spend $3,300,000,000 on public works.

(b) He was given control of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

(c) He was given authority to create and finance the CWA, PWA, CCC, WPA.

(d) He was given the power in 1935 to spend, under very loose congressional restrictions, the astronomical sum of $4,880,000,000.

(e) He has the power to use funds to finance pet projects without asking the consent of Congress. (Quoddy got $7,000,000 and the Florida ship canal $5,400,000 before they were abandoned.)

(f) He has the power to create an unlimited number of administrators, agents, employes, etc., to distribute relief and work relief.

(g) He now has the power, under the First Deficiency Act of 1936, to spend $1,425,000,000 more for work relief purposes.

(h) He has the power to distribute these vast sums in such a way as to build up a nation-wide political machine unprecedented in American history.

The statement at the head of this editorial is taken from the President's address to Congress on Jan. 3, 1936. He amplified it as follows:

> In the hands of a people's government, this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy, such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people.

We have outlined what the unprecedented delegation of legislative authority to the Executive, in response to demands for "new instruments" of power, means in practical effect. It does not answer the objection to this delegation of power to say that some of it has been taken away, that some of it has never been used, or even that the intentions of the present occupant of the White House are uniformly benevolent.

To give such power into the hands of any man is to subvert the system of checks and balances among the branches of the American Government. It is to pave the way for shackling the liberties of the people.

Lights that are too bright are about as bad as a driver all "lit up."

PERAMBULATING CANDIDATES.

"Run for the presidency and see the country" might be the slogan adopted by any political party in future that finds its prospective candidate needs persuading. In the early days of radio, it was freely predicted that the campaign tour would become obsolete, for a candidate, without leaving his study, could talk intimately to millions of voters by way of the ether. This disregarded the important fact that the people still prefer a flesh-and-blood presence to a voice from the loud speaker as a means of making appraisals, and the nominees themselves feel it desirable to make first-hand contacts with the sentiment of the country. As a result, the present major-party candidates have broken all previous records for distance traversed in campaign tours.

The United States News, with its keen eye for compiling interesting statistics, has added up the mileage of Messrs. Roosevelt and Landon. It finds that when their present tours have ended, the President will have traveled 17,927 miles since his renomination, and the Governor will have gone 12,360 miles since the Cleveland convention. In other words, the two men already have traveled more than the total distance around the world—a strenuous marathon of speeches, interviews, handshakes and photographs, with occasional rest periods at the home ports of Washington, Hyde Park and Topeka. And tours to the Pacific coast are still in prospect.

Television may be a factor in the next campaign, or at any rate within this generation. It is safe to say, however, that this development will not end the traditional campaign tour. Even in a mechanized world of the type H. G. Wells envisions, the physical presence of the candidate will still be in greater demand than any reproduction that the most ingenious devices can give.

AGREEMENT ON THE SURPLUS TAX ACT.

Gov. Landon calls it "the most cockeyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed in a modern country." Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, speaking under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee, says that President Roosevelt, if re-elected, will have the law reviewed by Congress and amended where necessary. Both sides in the campaign thus agree that the Corporation Surplus Tax Act, as it now stands, is an inequitable measure and in need of change.

President Roosevelt has made no statement on the act thus far in the campaign, but there can be no doubt that Mr. Jones, a front-rank member of the administration, expresses the presidential view. It would be exceedingly poor tactics for Democratic campaigners to defend the act, so general has disapproval of its provisions become, as the result of its workings. Less than two months after it took effect, in fact, high treasury officials conceded that the measure was unfair to small business men, but attributed this to the haste with which it was put through Congress.

There can be little disagreement with the general principle of preventing corporations from storing up unnecessarily large surpluses, often as a means of tax avoidance. In the form actually assumed by the measure, however, a barrier is placed in the way of re-employment by means of plant expansion and purchase of new equipment. It should be possible to remedy the manifest defects while still preserving the worthwhile purpose of distributing corporation profits.

This can be done, Mr. Jones says, and without unduly affecting Treasury receipts. It should be done, by all means, whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is in the White House, at the next session of Congress.

CHARLES NAGEL.

In selecting Charles Nagel, noted lawyer and former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, as the recipient of the 1936 St. Louis Award, the Award Committee made a splendid choice. Primarily, the distinction was conferred because of the recipient's success early this year in preventing the dissolution of United Charities, but back of that, as the citation pointed out, was Mr. Nagel's "life-long, varied and outstanding services to the city, State and nation" and "his elevating influence in civic affairs."

Felicitously, Frank C. Rand said for the committee in making the presentation: "In making an inventory of the wealth of St. Louis, we list first among her assets the character of her citizenship and prize it above the material things that we enjoy, for it is character and not capital that constitutes the charm of the community in which we live."

Men like Mr. Nagel have given the community a unique flavor and characteristic background. In the present instance, it would be needless to recite the story of Mr. Nagel's long, distinguished career, but the congratulations of St. Louis are in order.

The conservative boy friend switches to a pipe when the girl friend gets to mooching cigarettes.

MR. FORD'S DECLARATION.

As had been foreshadowed by developments both in the last four years and previously, Henry Ford has announced himself as favoring the candidacy of Gov. Landon. Mr. Ford had been bitterly at odds with the administration during the NRA period, and obviously could not have been expected to approve the methods applied against him when he steadfastly refused to accept the code provisions. Certainly nothing in the administration's policies could have swerved him from his Republican allegiance, which he had made publicly known in the three previous campaigns.

There is thus no element of surprise in the Ford declaration, but the development is of importance in view of the keen analysis of New Deal principles to which its greater part is devoted. Mr. Ford has authority to speak on this matter, since he represents an outstanding example of the benefits brought by free enterprise, as shown in an efficient and constantly improving product, in good wages to employes and low prices to the public. That, as he says, is "the American system."

To Mr. Ford, therefore, the restrictions imposed by the NRA experiment could be nothing but repugnant. A business man who, from his earliest venture, has been accustomed to meet competition and thrive under it, he could not accept a freezing of the business structure and an attempt to regulate its every activity from Washington. Under such a plan, he says, "nobody will have to strive to create better quality or better methods or lower prices—the 'Government' will attend to everything."

Because Mr. Ford prefers self-reliance to Federal paternalism, and because he sees the NRA philosophy surviving at Washington, he now says of the New Deal, "We have had enough of it."

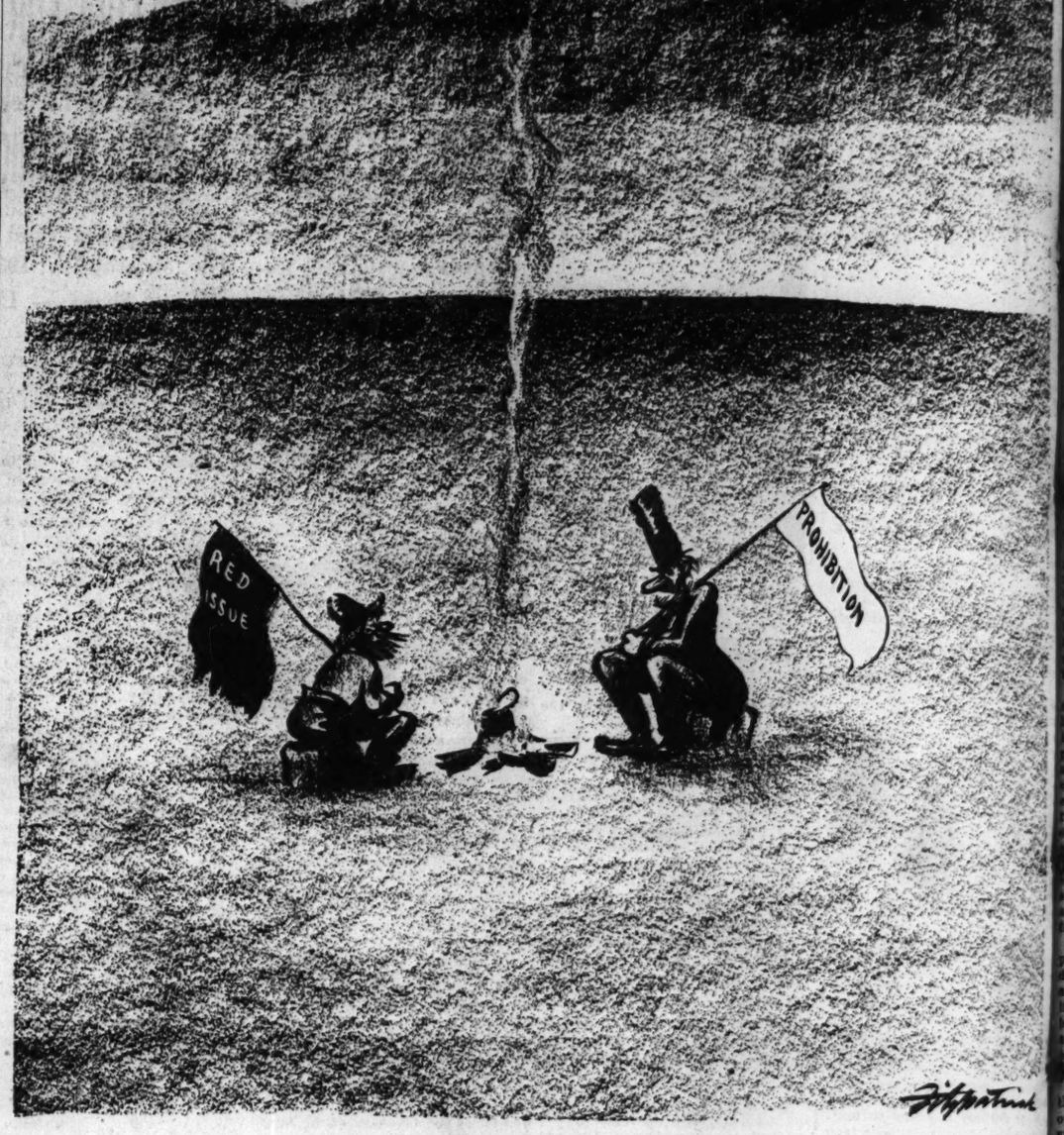
Farmers should favor the political party that will make it possible to plow under the mortgage crop.

FATHER COUGHLIN AGAIN.

When last heard from, Father Coughlin was in a Boston hotel, excitedly pacing the floor of his hotel suite and expressing his determination to "get a reporter," who, he asserted, had sought to enter a private meeting at Providence, R. I. The reporter has denied the charge. "If I see that fellow, I'll tear him to pieces," said the pastor of the Church of the Little Flower.

Daily the radio priest is providing more material for those persons, including many co-religionists, who criticise him for "unpriestlike utterances." Daily a man who could have added dignity and constructive purpose to the campaign is shrinking in stature.

Hitler says rule by the people is a luxury. Why don't they get their luxuries on the installment plan, as we do?



"WONDER HOW THE CAMPAIGN'S GOING?"

Radio as a Peril to Democracy

Writer and commentator criticises American radio for sale of political time, since this restricts its use to interests that have money to pay for it; urges improved editing, to present intelligent spokesmen for all sides of public questions; thinks these reforms are essential to make radio truly democratic and genuinely independent.

From an Address by Raymond Gram Swing at the University of Virginia.

I FEEL that democracy is in danger from radio in two particulars. One is that the radio is still very badly edited, and hence presents public affairs in such a muddle of confusion that listeners are unable to cope with the flood of material. The other danger is the sale of radio time for political purposes.

The British have a broadcasting setup which eliminates commercialism altogether and imposes a high degree of editing. This is not the system I am advocating for the United States. I am very familiar with the British system. I was a resident and a listener in Great Britain for 12 years, also a broadcaster there for a couple of years. While the British system has several substantial benefits for British listeners, it is not a system I should care to see adopted here. Applied to American conditions, it would, in my opinion, be still more hazardous to democracy than the system we have.

The British have editing, but not the kind I mean. It is not editing in the interest of listeners and in the interest of democracy, but in the interest of escaping radio responsibility. It is the editing-out of controversy, as though controversy were a peril to democracy, and not its life-blood. And though the editing is not done by the Government, it is done, either consciously or unconsciously, to please the Government.

The absence of commercialism in Great Britain is not the measure I should advocate here. I am quite willing that radio time in America should be sold, and that broadcasting should be maintained out of revenue supplied by advertisers. What I object to is the sale of time for political purposes.

* * *

This is a thorny problem, and for the broadcasting corporations a very crucial problem. For in an election campaign, when so much politics is bound to be wanted on the air, the radio companies either must charge for some of their political time, or take a very heavy loss in revenue. Since radio companies are business corporations, they won't take a loss unless they have some compensation coming somewhere later on.

Even so, the principle that radio companies may derive revenue from selling political time is fundamentally repugnant to democracy. It is so for an utterly simple reason. For it limits the radio to those political interests that have money to pay for time. That at once makes ability to pay the test of the right to time. That makes radio an instrument of wealth, not an instrument of general public interest.

So the broadcasting companies must do one of three things: They must admit that they are not democratic institutions; or they must find some other way to finance themselves during a campaign year; or they must balance their time so that those who cannot afford to pay for it get as much of a showing as their cause merits.

Let's look at these three choices. If the broadcasting companies ever admitted that they weren't democratic, the control of broadcasting would be taken away from them. The Government would take it over in one way or another. That, too, might not be so very democratic—it wouldn't be, in my opinion—but at any rate, the control of the radio would be an incompetent state control which the wide public would prefer to the control by the wealthy.

Then either all political time must be free, or part of it must be free. If only part of it is free, that is very unbusinesslike indeed. It is like running a shop in which you give away part of your goods to poor people and charge the well-to-do through the nose for the same goods.

But if all political time or part of it is to be free, there must be some guiding control which determines how that freedom should be used. And that brings us back to this highly delicate problem of editing.

Editing means, first, selection of material. When you have a limited number of hours and a limited number of broadcasting channels, there is bound to be editing. Every program that reaches the receiving set is edited. So a paramount question to be asked is: Who does this editing?

* * *

The editing is done, in the case of the networks, by the executives of the broadcasting companies; in the case of local stations, by the local owners or managers. And who are these executives? They are on the whole extremely competent, fine, wholesome, hard-working business men. But on the whole, they have no more experience in editorship than they have in surgery or chemistry. Nothing they have done has trained them to be wise in the knowledge of public affairs.

Broadcasting began as an industry, governed by the rules of business. It now has become something more, an industry which performs a public service where unlimited competition is not possible. For the moment, it may be safe for broadcasting to coast along in its dual capacity, both a private industry and a public service, and operate mostly on the unformulated instincts of a private industry. But if it does not soon become conscious and articulate and concise about its policies as a public service, it is, I believe, inevitable that the public will push the private companies aside and secure its own interests in its own way.

Either the sale of political time should cease altogether, or there must be an adequate provision of free time for those unable to pay for it, granted to them on the basis of an editorial policy which protects the public interest, and directed by an editorial board which has wisdom in public affairs.

The general editorial function in broadcasting should be conducted without supervision from the business office. And if this is technically too much to ask (because the radio executives aren't going to turn over part of their time to completely independent administrators), then radio executives must show that they can divide their own minds into two compartments, and can work the political side of broadcasting without interference from their business selves.

Private broadcasting will not be saved without a first-class job of editing. This America is not getting. And if we lose a genuinely independent radio, we lose the spoken word in the service of democracy.

ENCOURAGING.

From the Detroit News.

Derbyshire was 62 years winning the county cricket championship of England. Courage, St. Louis Browns, courage!

Embarrassing Support

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHILE President Roosevelt is slightly embarrassed by the friendliness of the Communists, Gov. Landon has been getting off much easier—unless the support of Mr. Hearst has actually been a serious handicap which is doubtful. But now the lunatic fringe has come along to plague the Kansan Governor. Dr. Townsend, idol of the needy aged, has announced that where Mr. Lemke is not on the ballot, the G. O. P. nominee is the proper second choice.

Apart from the mild humiliation of being second choice after the Congressman from North Dakota, Gov. Landon may find Townsend's support anything but helpful. For, in their own way, the Townsend groups are very radical. Their radicalism is not of the left wing, to be sure, but merely of the hare-brained variety. It consists in support for a pension plan which would upset and probably overthrow our entire economic system. It is the radicalism of stupidity.

There is nothing in any of Mr. Landon's speeches, however, or in the Republican platform, which gives any countenance to the Townsend scheme for national economic suicide. The Kansan has approved the principle of the old-age pension for those actually in need, to be financed from general taxes. In this one respect, his position is closer to the Townsend ideal than Mr. Roosevelt's. But it is still so far from the detailed program of the Townsend Utopians that no genuine connection can be adduced.

The moral of it all is simply that each candidate must be judged by what he says and what he has done, not by the economic or political ideas of those groups which are supporting him.

MAJ. STARK AND HIS GHOSTS.

From the Boonville (Mo.) Daily News.

IF the election frauds had been "aired out" in Kansas City and St. Louis some six or eight months ago, the honest and upright people of those cities might expect to receive an honest election in November. The frauds in St. Louis, however, seem to be clearing up somewhat; a great number of fraudulent names are being located in Kansas City.

What will happen if the Kansas City election does have to go off according to Hoyle—if there should just happen to be an honest election there?

In a single small precinct in the Second Ward, two Kansas City Star reporters investigating registration irregularities could not account for 131 names. The registration for the precinct had been padded, according to this survey, about 57 per cent.

Just imagine the honor that will come to Maj. Lloyd Stark if he should happen to be elected the next Governor of Missouri. Imagine his feelings—that of being another "ghost Governor" of Missouri—one who is elected to office by irregularities and ballot-box stuffing of "ghost voters," elected by "people" who never existed.

Jesse W. Barrett has been clamoring for the last few weeks about the Kansas City vote frauds—yet we have never so much as heard Maj. Stark open his mouth in striking at the dishonesty. Does he know that the "ghosts" will have to do their stuff, if he is to be the next Governor of this "great" State?

CAMPAIGN CANDOR.

From the Iron County Register, Ironton, Mo.

IT is told us that one of the fellows who has an easy job in the street work is loudmouthed in the statement that he does not intend to vote for Roosevelt. These men all get their jobs through the Flat River office. If we had the authority, the fellow being quoted would be without a job in 20 minutes. He would have all his time to boost the Republican nominee.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Brain Trusts for the Public

THE British Royal Commission on the private manufacture of arms, which was appointed last June to inquire into alleged munitions scandals and recommend legislation, has just reported.

As I write this, the entire report has not yet been published, but a summary given out by Sir John Eldon Bankes, the commission's chairman, reveals that the commission reports against the nationalization of the arms industry but recommends taking it over in case of war, conscripting capital under those circumstances, extending a degree of governmental control over the industry even in peacetime and converting munitions concerns into public utility companies. It also recommends government supervision of all contracts, and a stricter control of exports.

* * *

The report of another British royal commission brings into the headlines again one of the most interesting of British institutions, one of the most effective instruments devised by any country for intelligent, democratic government.

An American commentator has said: "The history of British democracy might well be written in terms of successive royal commissions. . . . Such commissions ought to be more called into use, to dramatize public feeling, define issues, sift evidence and formulate alternative remedies."

A royal commission is really an advisory body on legislation, and hardly a major piece of legislation is passed in England without a previous commission investigation and report. The commission must contain men who are members of each political party. It is chosen from the leading men in the field of investigation, and invariably they are men of considerable public prestige. It is so great an honor to be asked to sit on such a commission, and so high is the British sense of civic responsibility, that few men asked to serve ever refuse.

Its business is to make a complete investigation, hear witnesses, discuss together, arrive, if possible, at a consensus of agreement, and if necessary indicate where there is consensus and where there is disagreement, the latter usually registered in the form of a minority report.

It is important to point out that the commission is not appointed out of the Parliament. Any citizen, civil servant, journalist, economist, may be called to it. Often it takes two or three years to investigate and issue its report. The publication of its report is treated with something like the respect which the United States gives to a decision of the Supreme Court, and for the *same* reason—it is believed to be intellectually honest and politically disinterested. The press invariably carries a very comprehensive synopsis of the findings, and it greatly influences public opinion and very greatly stimulates public confidence.

Indeed, it is a report to the public rather than to the Government or to any parliamentary committee. Usually it forms the basis for future legislation, and when the legislation is enacted, the public has a feeling of safety. It knows that the matter has been approached scientifically, that the findings represent the best efforts of men of all parties, and that the laws based upon them are not hastily enacted by active pressure groups. The royal commissions are a real attempt at scientific and disinterested government.

* * *

Such commissions call witnesses, but the hearings are privileged. The public is patient and awaits the report. Thereafter, it is bound to influence all debate—and, incidentally, to keep debate within bounds of sense.

Often commissions are appointed to prepare for future crises. Thus, when it became apparent that there was going to be a serious constitutional crisis in India, a royal commission under Sir John Simon spent many months preparing a brief. There were wide divergencies in Britain concerning the treatment which should be accorded India, and nevertheless a commission which included forthright imperialists, and Maj. Atlee of the British Labor party, eventually reported with the plan which was then made the basis for collaborative action.

The MacMillan Commission, appointed in 1929, to inquire into finance and industry, reported after two years, in a 300-page manuscript, which did much to clarify British economic thinking. On the MacMillan commission, men of such divergent views as Ernest Bevin, head of the most powerful British trade union, Lord Bradbury and Cecil Lubbock, of the Bank of England, J. M. Keynes, the leading British reflationist, the almost equally radical Prof. Gregory of the University of London, and the Liberal Reginald McKenna.

* * *

A great deal of what is being said in this country for and against President Roosevelt's monetary and budget policy simply could not be uttered if such a body as the MacMillan Commission had ever issued a similar report with comparable publicity. For such reports set standards of criticism.

The MacMillan report analyzed the working of the gold standard throughout British history. It took up the whole history of the money system, and evaluated the extent to which its existing policy was meeting defined objectives. It made definitions and proposed goals with which no considerable body of opinion could be in opposition. And then, it made concrete and alternative proposals, judicially weighed the advantages and disadvantages to be found in each.

The report was issued in 1931, after two years of study, and it advocated retaining the gold standard, under all the conditions then existing, but it indicated that devaluation, given other conditions, might be advisable, and it proposed dissociating the question of the gold reserve from the note issue and holding the gold reserves solely to meet temporary deficiencies in the balance of international payments.

It went into details as to how governments with the least amount of dislocation could direct and control the volume of credit and direct capital into desirable production. And it marked a very definite step away from laissez-faire.

Similarily, the May Committee, appointed to investigate the unemployment insurance and relief fund policies, made a report after months which led to considerable reorganization. Several coal commissions, and notably the one under Lord Sankey, produced far-reaching changes in the coal industry.

* * *

What disinterested citizen, following the present campaign, does not long for an opinion on vital issues in which he can have some confidence? Democracy desperately needs advisers. We need clinics of advisers, and instead we get purely partisan opinion, or opinions not subjected to intelligent debate.

What is the truth about the President's monetary policy? If we believe Col. Knox, or read Parker Willis in the American Mercury, we shudder before the abyss of inflation and bankruptcy. And then we learn that Russell Leffingwell, of J. P. Morgan Co., does not agree with Mr. Willis. Everybody speaking to us represents either a Government policy or an oppositional policy, or a vested interest.

What are the best methods of soil conservation? On the whole conservation question, we yearn for an expression of expert, non-partisan, disinterested opinion. We know what the organized groups of the country think, whether they direct a party or a lobby. But most of us are honest citizens, desperately anxious to do the right thing, genuinely willing to subject our immediate personal interests to the larger welfare, provided that there is a court of opinion to which we can with confidence appeal.

We want counsel. We want, actually, some Brain Trusts. But we don't want a New Deal Brain Trust, or a Republican Brain Trust. We want one that represents a consensus of the best obtainable opinions, regardless of party. We do not want to choose between Ralph Robey and Rexford Tugwell, because, to tell the truth, we don't have much confidence in either of them.

We want definitions, objectives, criteria, standards, alternatives. We want to know what will be the advantages of this policy and what of that. And where either will lead us. Then we can choose, and the alternatives can be the basis of intelligent party divergence. But at present, most of us can hardly do better than to flip a nickel or follow a hunch.

* * *

Most of us don't belong to pressure groups of any kind. And we are sick and tired of having our policies made by them. We read with relief and pleasure that Gov. Landon's criticisms of the administration's social security bill were based upon a report written for the Twentieth Century Fund. But we wish that his economic ideas had similar disinterested and intelligent backing.

We wish with all our hearts that a completely non-partisan commission would overhaul the entire relief administration, the WPA and the PWA and tell us their findings. We don't relish the thought that we have gone in for public works according to the ideas of Mr. Hopkins, instead of according to those of Mr. Ickes, because Mr. Hopkins is quicker on the trigger with the President. We don't want to vote for candidates. We want to vote for policies. But it is an extremely difficult thing to do.

* * *

The idea of the disinterested commission flourishes in England for many reasons. In the first place, England is a small country, and has almost the atmosphere of a family. Political tolerance goes much deeper there than it does here. If a man is an Englishman, another Englishman is prejudiced in his favor—even if he is a Communist. And this is even truer if they are both Scotchmen.

But here, Mr. Kemmerer, our high priest of the gold standard, and Col. Wood, who believes in a managed currency, are both on Secretary Roper's committee. But Mr. Kemmerer will hardly stick to Col. Wood. That very Left Socialists and very high Tories can be excellent personal friends and exchange views with mutual respect is a commonplace in England and very rare here. And yet it is out of just such an exchange of views that Britain manages to change continually, yet always inside of her traditions.

We lack a really trained and first-rate civil service, which is necessary to guide commissions. Our intellectuals are too often divorced from practical life and our good brains have not been concerned with statesmanship, since the earlier days of the Republic, when that was not true. But that they again will be is the most reasonable expectation, and that they shall be a most justified demand.

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Heads Agricultural Publishers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—P. E. Ward, publisher of the Farm Journal of Philadelphia, was elected president here yesterday of the Agricultural Publishers' Association.

Debutante Presented at Tea



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MARY ALICE COLLINS

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins, 5265 Westminster place, who made her debut yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Collins at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

MRS. JULIUS PITZMAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT HOME

Widow of Civil Engineer Who Designed Plan for Forest Park.

Mrs. Caroline M. Pitzman, widow of Julius Pitzman, a civil engineer who designed the plan of Forest Park and introduced restricted residential districts in St. Louis, died of heart disease yesterday at her home, 6 Kingsbury place. She was 78 years old.

Mrs. Pitzman, daughter of Dr. Adolph F. Wislizenus, a physician, was born and educated here. As a young woman she spent a year abroad with her uncle, the late George P. Marsh, Ambassador to Italy in the 70's.

Surviving her are two sons, Frederick Pitzman and Dr. Marsh Pitzman, and a daugnter, Mrs. Oliver G. Lucas of New Orleans. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ELIAS B. GATCH WILL FILED

$5000 Each Left to Two Grandsons, $1000 to Sisters.

The will of Elias S. Gatch, retired mining company president, who died last Friday, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. To his grandsons, Elias S. Gatch II and Elias Stuart Hill, is left $5000 each, and $1000 to each of four sisters.

The residue of the estate, the value of which was not estimated, is left in equal parts to three sons, Nelson B., Hayward H. and Calvin F. Gatch, and a daughter, Mrs. Lockwood Hill. The sons are appointed executors.

Mr. Gatch, who resided at 4931 Lindell boulevard, quit active business in 1916 when the Granby Mining & Smelting Co., of which he was president, was purchased by another company. He was a director of the former Merchants-Laclede Bank, which was merged with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and of the Pilot Knob Ore Co.

63RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shelton Will Celebrate Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shelton, 5755 McPherson avenue, will celebrate tomorrow their sixty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. Shelton is 85 years old, his wife, 81.

Married in Troy, Mo., where both were born, they moved to St. Louis in 1893. Until his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Shelton was employed by the old United Railways Co., now the Public Service Co. They have one son, Ward Shelton, and a daughter, Mrs. Prewitt Creecy.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR MRS. CAROLYN MERRICK

Widow of H. R. Merrick, an Early Christian Science Practitioner in St. Louis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn McArthur Merrick, who died yesterday of heart disease at her home in the Park Plaza Hotel, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Merrick, who was 82 years old, was one of the early Christian Science practitioners in St. Louis. She was the widow of H. R. Merrick, a member of the old jewelry firm of Merrick, Walsh & Phelps.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur Thomson and Mrs. Chester Heflinger; a sister, Mrs. B. H. Bonfoey, and a brother, William C. Webb of Kansas City.

MRS. FRANK H. GERHART DIES

Widow of Civic Leader Was 55 Years Old.

Mrs. Stella M. Gerhart, widow of Frank H. Gerhart, real estate dealer and civic leader, died of a kidney ailment today at her home, 4900 Lindell boulevard. She was 55 years old.

Her husband, who died in December, 1932, was a Progressive party candidate for Mayor of St. Louis in 1913. Surviving Mrs. Gerhart is a sister, Miss Blanche Dunn, who resided with her. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Missouri Pythian Officers.

SLATER, Mo., Oct. 15.—All major officers of the Missouri Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were re-elected yesterday at the close of the annual convention. Springfield was selected for the 1937 meeting. The officers include: E. C. Hamilton, Independence, grand chairman; Clyde C. Beck, St. Louis, grand vice-chairman; E. M. Ettinger, St. Louis, grand keeper of the records and seal. Ida Dutton, Kansas City, was elected grand chief of the Pythian Sisters.

Funeral of Thomas Coleman.

Funeral services for Thomas Coleman, who died Tuesday at his home at 6432 Odell avenue of infirmities, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the Epiphany Catholic Church, Smiley and Ivanhoe avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Coleman, 75 years old, had been a member of the Police Department for more than 35 years. Two daughters and a son survive.

Time's Short—Grab What You Can



—*Pease in the Newark (N. J.) Evening News.*

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MADELINE ROGERS, whose marriage to Marion Blackwell Hocker will take place Oct. 24, is being entertained at a series of several pre-wedding parties. The functions began Oct. 5 with a luncheon bridge given by Miss Virginia Moser. In chronological order other parties have been a bridge tea Friday, with Miss Betty Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer as hostess; a cocktail party which Miss Lydia Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen gave Tuesday afternoon, and a bridge tea yesterday at the home of Miss Ellen Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Wills Taylor Engle, 6319 Waterman avenue.

Next week's parties will begin Sunday night when Miss Betty Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall, will give a buffet supper. Monday afternon Miss Peggy Marquis will entertain a small group at bridge and tea at her home, 7269 Princeton avenue; Wednesday night Miss Elizabeth Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Repps B. Goodson, will give a dinner and dancing party at the Park Plaza, and the following night Lon Hocker Jr., wil be host at a stag dinner for his brother.

Before the rehearsal Friday night, Oct. 23, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bedal and Mrs. Bedal's son, Harry Hurd, will give a dinner for the bridal party at the University Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Rogers, 5534 Clemens, avenue and Mr. Hocker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place. Mr. Rogers' sister, Mrs. W. A. Sellers of Nashville Tenn., has arrived for the ceremony, to take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Only the bridal party and relatives will greet Mr. Hocker and his bride afterward at her parents' home.

* * *

Three visitors are at the home of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road. Two are Mrs. Gaylord's daughters, Mrs. Edward C. Flynn of Pasadena, Cal., the former Miss Jane Pirrung, and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart Kaine of New York, the former Mrs. Henriette C. Pirrung. The third is Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord's niece, Miss Gertrude Gaylord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord, also of California, former Chicagoans. She came for the Veiled Prophet ball and to attend debutante festivities this month. Mrs. Kaine, who has been here two weeks, will leave Friday. Her sister will remain for a longer stay.

Mrs. Gratiot Cabanne and her daughter, Mrs. Alex V. Levy, both of Beverly Hills, Cal., former St. Louisans who are visiting here, will leave next week for Nauvoo, Ill., to visit friends. They will be accompanied by Miss Bertha Condie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie, who will visit in La Grange, Ill.

Mrs. Cabanne and her daughter will return to St. Louis for another brief visit before going to California. They are at the Forest Park Hotel.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom and her debutante daughter, Miss Nancy, 52 Portland place, left Sunday for New York. They are expected home this week-end.

The wedding of Miss Frances Louise Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Darden of Suffolk and Virginia Beach, Va., and Jack Wrenshall Musick of Evanston, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Musick, 5 Algonquin Woods, Webster Groves, took place at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. John G. Tanith of the Suffolk Christian Church performed the ceremony in the livingroom of the Darden home before a background of white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and greenery. The remainder of the house was decorated with chrysanthemums in the autumn shades. Only members of the two families and a few close friends attended the ceremony and the reception which followed.

Because of the illness of the bride's father, she was given in marriage by her brother, Charles M. Darden Jr., of Roanoke, Va. She was gowned in white velvet, designed on princesse lines with a rosepoint lace collar and long tight sleeves and a tulle veil edged with rosepoint lace. She carried a white velvet prayer book marked with lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Antoinette Darden, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was gowned in dark blue velvet, fashioned like that of the bride except for short sleeves and a low neckline. She wore silver slippers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The bride's young niece, Annie E. Darden, as flower girl, was in pale blue velvet of similar design with an old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Darden was gowned in green lace with orchids and Mrs. Musick in red velvet with orchids.

Mr. Musick's best man was G. Carroll Stribling of St. Louis. Mr. Musick and his bride met when they came to St. Louis to be attendants in the wedding of Mr. Stribling and the former Miss Jane Forder which took place about two years ago. Mrs. Stribling attended the wedding. Other St. Louisans included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shillington of Webster Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Musick.

Mr. Musick and his bride are motoring in North Carolina and will visit at Asheville after which they will go to Evanston to make their home.

* * *

Miss Jean Brandon and Miss Martha Jane Worcester of Chicago, returned to their homes Sunday after being a guest of Miss Harriet Edwards, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards, 5870 Clemens avenue. Last Thursday, Miss Marjorie Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Gault, 7801 Davis drive, entertained Miss Edwards' guests at an informal luncheon at St. Albans Farm. Miss Marjorie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, also gave a luncheon at her home Saturday.

Several parties are planned for Miss Edwards in addition to the luncheon Mrs. Edwards will give at Bellerive Country Club, Oct. 23. Sunday, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed Sr. of Ridgewood road, will honor Miss Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Egan at an informal picnic at her home. The guests have been invited for 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Grandison D. Royston, 441 North Hanley road, and Mrs. Spencer Olin will give a luncheon Nov. 6 at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of the debutante. Several other parties have been tentatively planned.

MRS. MARSHALL G. COCHRAN, 525 Clara avenue, was hostess at a luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the Junior League Tea Room given in honor of three debutantes: Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Elaine Bonnet Meyer and Miss Marjorie Morriss.

The buds were seated at a long table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn flowers. In addition to the three guests of honor the following were invited: Miss Susan Thompson, Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Claire Angert, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Barbara Plamondon McCourtney, Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, Miss Josie Conant, and Miss Anne Fisse.

Mrs. Cochran entertained the mothers of the three honor guests: Mrs. Norman S. Brown, Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer, and Mrs. A. W. Morriss Jr., at a small table, which was decorated similarly to that of the debutantes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 Brentmoor Park, left today for Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., where they will visit for about a week. John S. Swift Jr., left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis for Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. Davis arrived here to attend the Veiled Prophet ball and have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swift.

* * *

Mrs. Sim Beam Comfort, 7347 Hoover avenue, has planned a party in honor of Miss Ruth Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers Pollock, 6311 Washington boulevard, who will become the bride of Harry Melville Jones of Mineola, Tex., Saturday night, Oct. 24.

She will give a bridge-luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Carr, 250 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Niemeyer, 484 Lake avenue, have as their guest, Mrs. Niemeyer's mother, Mrs. William C. Ribenack of Washington, who is on her way home after visiting in California.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Harriet Greenberg of Chicago and Melvin Dubinsky of St. Louis was announced Saturday, Oct. 3, at a reception in Chicago given by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg. Mr. Dubinsky was visiting there at the time of the announcement.

Miss Greenberg is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubinsky, 6308 Westminster place, and a graduate of St. Louis University. At college, he represented the school at ice skating meets and was known as one of the fastest skaters in North America.

Sunday night, from 8 to 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Dubinsky will be hosts at a reception honoring Miss Greenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg. It will be given at the Criterion Club in the Chase Hotel. Miss Greenberg arrived last night from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg are expected Saturday.

The wedding will take place Nov. 10 at 5 o'clock in the evening at the Hotel Shoreland in Chicago.

Buyers are watching the want ads in the Post-Dispatch. What have you to sell? Advertise it!

PERSIAN LAMB . . . Double breasted—Makes the youngest of Fur Trimmed coats $139.50

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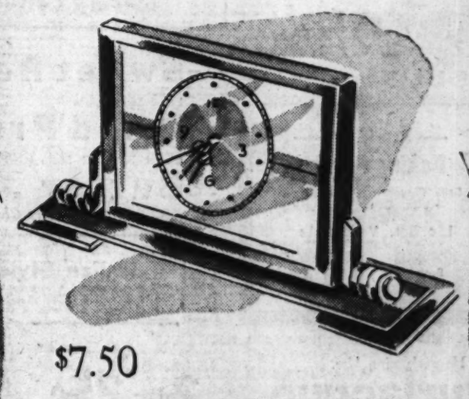


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Imparts a Richer Flavor
Adds Vitamin D to the Family Diet
Convenient to Use
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Write for Recipe and Premium Book ... also Baby Book



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St. Louis, Missouri

Tomato Chicken Salad.

Soak one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in one-fourth cup tomato juice five minutes. Heat one cup tomato juice with one slice onion to boiling point, then remove onion and pour hot juice over gelatin mixture. Add one teaspoon vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and stir until dissolved, then add three-fourths cup more tomato juice. Pour into individual molds, which have been dipped in cold water, to one-fourth inch in thickness, and chill until firm. Place a thick layer of chicken salad in mold, then fill with the remaining tomato mixture which has been partially congealed but not so that it is firm. Chill and serve in cups of crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.



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Home Economics

CHANGE POT ROAST WITH A MARINADE

Trick Coming From Foreign Nations Makes Plain Flavor Interesting.

That good old favorite pot roast can be made an entirely new and enticing flavor treat by marinating it before cooking. The trick of marinating a pot roast comes to us from our foreign neighbors. Sauerbraten is the typical German pot roast, marinated in vinegar and cooked with plenty of onions and seasonings. Other nations have similar characteristic roasts.

Use Seasoned Liquid.

A marinade, or seasoned liquid, poured over raw meat and allowed to stand for 24 hours before cooking, does two distinct things to its quality. First and foremost, it gives the meat a new flavor, more pronounced, more elusive and far more interesting than the plain meat flavor. But beyond that, it helps, to a marked degree, to make a less tender cut of meat into a deliciously tender product. The acid of the marinade is responsible for this tenderizing effect.

Almost any combination of flavors may be used in the marinade so long as an acid is the foundation. Diluted vinegar, well seasoned with onion, garlic and bay leaves, makes one excellent flavor combination. Tomato juice highly seasoned with salt, pepper, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce of tobasco sauce, gives an entirely new flavor, yet, does the same job of tenderizing as the vinegar.

A new flavor combination with beef is that of cider and spices, the combination so often connected in our thoughts with ham. Two or three whole cloves, a quarter teaspoon of cinnamon and ginger added to the cider gives just the right emphasis to the cooked roast.

About two cups of liquid will cover an average sized pot roast if put into a small enough pan to avoid excess space. Choose a mixing bowl or glass baking pan, fit the meat into it and pour the marinade over it until it just covers the meat. Place in the refrigerator over night.

May Change Color.

Some of the marinades tend to change the raw meat color somewhat, but will not affect the color of the cooked roast.

After 24 hours' soaking, remove the meat, brown it as usual, then pour the marinade over the browned roast, cover closely and simmer over a low fire for three hours or until tender. Flouring the roast before browning it, helps to thicken the gravy around the meat. Deliciously characteristic gravies result from the different marinades and should be served over plain boiled or baked potatoes.

Vinegar Marinated Pot Roast.

One cup vinegar.
One cup water.
Two teaspoons sugar.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two cloves.
Four bay leaves.
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
One whole onion.
One bud garlic.

Fit a three to four pound chuck roast into a crockery or enamel pan which will leave only a minimum space around the meat. Mix the marinade and pour over the meat, covering it completely. Add the bay leaves and sliced onion over the top. Let stand 24 hours in refrigerator. Remove from marinade, flour and brown thoroughly in melted lard. Allow the onions to brown with the meat. Turn the fire very low. Add the liquid in which the meat stood over night, cover closely, and cook very slowly until tender. Thicken the gravy if desired. Serve with boiled potatoes and spinach.

Spiced Pot Roast.

One and one-half cups cider.
One tablespoon brown sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon ginger.
Two cloves.

Mix the marinade and pour over a three to four-pound chuck pot roast, allowing it to stand for 24 hours in the refrigerator. Remove from the marinade and flour, brown in hot lard. Turn the fire low, add the marinade to the meat, cover closely and allow to simmer for three hours. Thicken gravy if desired. Serve with boiled noodles and whole boiled prunes.

SOUP ADDS TOUCH TO SEASON OF INDIAN SUMMER

There is one nice thing about the autumn season, in addition to colored leaves and Indian summer, and that is soup! Here is a cream soup that is made with canned peas.

Cream of Pea and Onion Soup.

Two cups peas.
One and one-half cups boiling water.
Three sprigs mint.
One-half onion, sliced.
One teaspoon sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
Salt.
One-half cup cream.
Buttered crumbs or croutons.
Paprika.

Place the peas, water, mint, onion, sugar and pea pods in a sauce pan and cook until peas are soft. Press the peas through a sieve and combine with the water in which they were cooked. Melt the butter, add the flour and then the milk. Cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add the strained pea mixture and the cream. Season with salt to taste and a dash of paprika. Reheat and serve with buttered bread crumbs or croutons. Serves four.

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½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
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(All measurements are level)
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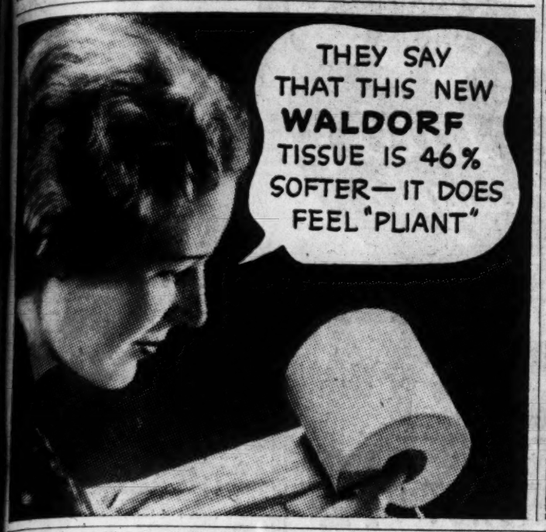
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Home Economics

CHOCOLATE MOOCHA CREAM

Melt one bar of sweet chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Add one and a third cups sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water until the mixture thickens. Slowly add one cup strong black coffee and two cups whipped cream, stirring constantly. Pour into freezing tray and freeze to mush. Remove to bowl, beat until smooth, and replace in tray to finish freezing.

MEAT COOKING HAS OWN LIST OF TERMS

Each Particular Cut Should Have Its Own Method of Preparation for Best Result.

Cooking meat cuts, whether they be thick or thin, large or small, have not only their own cookery technique but their own list of technical terms which many cooks use but, alas, do not understand. For the new bride who must learn and for the seasoned cook who must brush up, meat preparation has been divided into several classifications.

Probably the most popular method of preparing small, tender cuts of meat is by broiling. Broiling, according to the definition, is "to cook by radiant heat from hot coals, a gas flame or an electric element."

Object of Pan Broiling.

Pan broiling, on the other hand, is "to cook in a hot, uncovered frying pan, pouring off the fat as it accumulates in the pan." The object of pan broiling is to approximate as nearly as possible the results obtained in broiling. This means that cuts which are adapted to broiling also are adapted to pan broiling. Pouring off fat implies that the cuts which are cooked in this way contain fat which melts out as the meat cooks. It also implies that the results desired are dependent upon pouring off the accumulated fat.

Frying means to "cook in fat." The amount of fat used makes for another division of cookery, sauteing, or frying in a little fat, and "deep fat frying." Fry and pan broiling often are used interchangeably. There is an inclination to say of any meat cooked in a frying pan that it is pan broiled. This is incorrect. In many instances, after the meat is browned the frying pan is covered and the cooking continues until the meat is tender. The process ceases to be frying and becomes braising because the act of putting on a cover surrounds the meat with steam and the process is changed.

Certain Cuts Fried.

Although most meat cuts are cooked by methods other than frying because the best results are obtained by other methods, there still are some who fry certain cuts of meat. The procedure followed is to dredge with flour, brown on both sides in a small amount of hot fat and then continue cooking, uncovered, until the meat is done. Cuts frequently cooked this way are round steak cut thin and scored; cubed steaks; veal steaks or chops; liver, and sometimes pork chops. This method results in a crisply browned surface which is relished by many and which is not obtained if the pan is covered. It is necessary to see that most of the cooking is done at a low temperature. The meat may be less tender than if it had been covered and allowed to cook in moist heat which would have softened the connective tissue more effectively.

It is common practice to fry bacon in its own fat. Authorities agree that panbroiling gives better results, although not pouring off the fat will hasten the cookery process.

Sometimes porterhouse, sirloin or club steaks or lamb chops are fried. This is a practice which is out of line with the principles of meat cookery. These tender cuts of beef and lamb should always be broiled or panbroiled.

Saute a French Method.

Saute comes from the French, which means "to jump." In cookery it means to cook lightly, turning frequently. From the definition it is clear that saute is not applicable to meat cookery, because tossing or turning is not the practice in the preparation of any meat cut. Sauted chops may be listed on the bill of fare, but the chops have probably been broiled, braised or fried.

Certainly saute cannot be used as a synonym for fry in many cases. One may fry bacon in its own fat; one is told to turn it frequently, and this is the best method of cooking bacon. An English cook book lists sauteing as the combination of stewing and frying. The pan used is a shallow stew pan (sautoire) in which a little butter is melted. The meat to be cooked is put in this and when nearly done the fat is drained off and the article finished in the sauce or stock.

Panfry is another term which came into use in order to differentiate between frying in a small amount of fat and a deep layer of fat. Panfry if used, means just what fry means to the cook.

MINCED LAMB CASSEROLE

One teaspoonful salt.
One-quarter teaspoonful pepper.
Two onions, minced.
Two tablespoonfuls minced green pepper.
One teaspoonful sugar.
Three cupfuls canned tomatoes, drained.
One-half pound macaroni, boiled.
Two cupfuls minced cooked lamb.
One cupful American cheese, grated.

Stir the salt, pepper, onion, green pepper and sugar into the tomatoes. Put a layer of macaroni in a well-greased casserole, one of the tomato mixture, then a thin layer of meat. Sprinkle over a little cheese and continue until all ingredients are used. Cover with remaining cheese and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 or 30 minutes.



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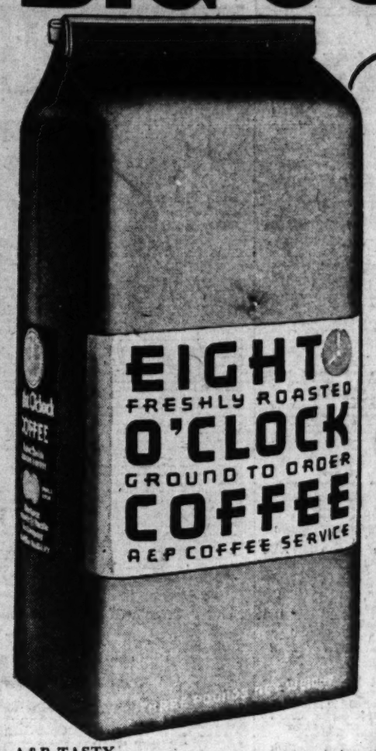
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CHOICE CUTS, 18c
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A&P FOOD STORES

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

Three-quarters cup shortening.
Three-quarters cup brown sugar.
Three-quarters cup molasses.
Two eggs.
Three-quarters cup sour cream.
Two teaspoons soda.
One teaspoon salt.
One and a half teaspoons ginger.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
Flour.

Cream shortening with sugar. Add molasses, well beaten eggs and sour cream into which soda has been stirred. Add spices and enough flour to make a soft dough. Chill, roll to ¼-inch in thickness, and cut with a cooky cutter. Bake on greased baking sheets in a moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit for ten minutes. Makes five dozen cookies.

MINT GRAPE COCKTAIL

Pineapple diced.
Malaga grapes.
Orange.
Grapefruit.
One-half cup grape juice.
Sprigs of mint.

Arrange in each glass two tablespoons each diced, canned pineapple and seeded grapes. Over top arrange fleshy cut sections of orange and grapefruit. Pour grape juice over fruit and top with mint sprig.

DATE MACAROONS

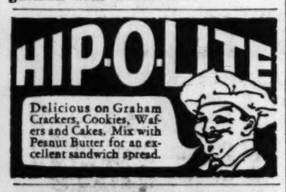
Four egg whites.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half pound dates, cut fine.
One-half pound almonds, cut fine.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.
One-eighth teaspoon almond extract.
Few grains salt.

Beat four egg whites until stiff, gradually add the sugar and fold into this the dates, almonds, vanilla, almond extract and salt. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking dish, decorate with a nutmeat, and bake for 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325 F.).

NUT, APPLE, CELERY SALAD

One and one-half cups diced apples.
One-half cup sliced Brazil nuts.
One and one-half cups finely chopped celery.
Mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Mix apple, celery and nuts with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce and garnish with watercress.











Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

	Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
SUNDAY	Iced melon Ready cereal Fluffed eggs Fried ham Hot biscuits Butter Coffee Cocoa Milk	*Veal in sour cream Mashed potatoes Creamed celery Endive with dressing *Raisin spice ice cream Coffee Tea Milk	Cheese fondue Toast fingers Hearts of lettuce Fruit gelatine Tea Milk Coffee
MONDAY	Stewed prunes Hot cereal Bacon Hot biscuits with jelly Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon Cream of celery soup Toasted biscuits Baked apple with cream Nut cookies Cocoa Tea	Dinner Broiled meat cakes with green tomatoes Creamed turnips Buttered potatoes Raw vegetable salad *Creole sponge cake Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY	Grapefruit Ready cereal Sausage cakes Toast Jam Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon Baked spinach and cheese Baked potato Baked custard Tea Milk	Dinner Boiled corn beef and cabbage Creamed string beans *Grape fruit supreme Crackers Coffee Tea Milk
WEDNESDAY	Orange juice Hot cereal Scrambled eggs Wholewheat muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon *Onion soup with cheese Peanut butter sandwiches Stewed fruit Cocoa Tea	Dinner Baked corned beef hash Stewed corn with tomatoes Lettuce with dressing *Criss-cross cranberry pie Coffee Tea Milk
THURSDAY	Baked pears Omelet Bacon Corn muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon Corn chowder Toasted minced ham sandwiches Sliced orange and cocoanut Tea Milk	Dinner Baked porkchops and escalloped potatoes Spinach Buttered carrots Pineapple upsidedown cake Coffee Tea Milk
FRIDAY	Grapefruit Hot cereal Creamed codfish Toast Marmalade Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon Baked spaghetti with cheese Lettuce with dressing Fruit muffins Tea Milk	Dinner Baked fish loaf with tomato sauce Creamed mixed vegetables Endive salad Fresh fruit Coffee Tea Milk
SATURDAY	Orange juice Hot cereal French toast Syrup Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon Creamed mushrooms on toast Celery pineapple salad Gingerbread Tea Milk	Dinner Beef and kidney stew Mashed potatoes Creamed Swiss chard Beet onion salad Fruit gelatine Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie.
One recipe pastry.
Four cups cranberries.
One and one-half to two cups sugar.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons water.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Line a pie plate with the pastry. Chop cranberries, mix with other ingredients and fill pastry shell. Place strips of pastry over the top and bake in a moderate oven 35 to 45 minutes.

Veal in Sour Cream.
Six thin slices veal.
Four small white onions.
One cup cream (sour).
One-quarter pound mushrooms.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons water.
Paprika.
Salt and pepper.

Have six small slices of veal cut from the shin and pounded very thin. Rub with salt and pepper and brown with the whole onions in a frying pan large enough not to crowd. When well browned add two tablespoons boiling water and let simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Add mushrooms which have been peeled and sliced thin and cook for five minutes. Add sour cream, paprika and season to taste and let cook for five minutes and serve.

Raisin Spice Ice Cream.
One cup seedless raisins.
Two cups scalded milk.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One cup brown sugar.
One-quarter cup white sugar.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-eighth teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One egg, beaten.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup cream.

Boil raisins five minutes in sufficient water to cover; drain and cool. Mix together cornstarch, sugars, spices and salt, and moisten with a little cold milk. Add beaten egg, blend, and add to scalded milk; cook until thick, stirring constantly. When cool add vanilla and cream. Pour into ice cream freezer and freeze to a mush; add raisins and finish freezing. Makes about one and one-half quarts.

Grapefruit Supreme.
One package lemon flavored gelatin.
One cup water.
One No. 2 can grapefruit.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.

Prepare gelatin according to directions, using water plus the syrup drained from grapefruit for liquid. Add lemon juice, salt and onion juice. When liquid is cool, add grapefruit. Turn into individual molds. Place in refrigerator to set. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Amount, serves six.

Onion Soup With Cheese.
Four cups of beef stock.
Four large onions.
Eight tablespoons grated cheese.
Two tablespoons butter.
Four slices bread.

Slice onions very fine and fry them in the melted butter until they are brown. Then add the beef stock and boil until the onions are tender, which takes about 15 minutes. Toast slices of bread and place in the bottom of a tureen. Pour hot stock over the toast. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over the top and serve immediately.

Creole Sponge Cake.
Three-quarters cup sifted flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons cocoa.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Five egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored.
Five egg whites.
One cup sifted sugar.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and cocoa, and sift together four times. Add lemon juice to beaten egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until very thick and light. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar, a small amount at a time. Bake in ungreased tube pan in slow oven (325 degree F.) one hour, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan one hour, or until cold.

Salad Service.

In general only green salads or simple tart fruit salads accompany hot meats or fish. They are served with a simple tart dressing. This salad is placed at the left of the dinner plate after the hot foods have been served. The dressing may be placed on the salad immediately before serving.

Chocolate Eggnog.

Add one cup chilled milk slowly to three tablespoons chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Add to one well-beaten egg and beat or shake well. Pour into tall glass. For a very fluffy eggnog, beat egg yolk and white separately; fold in egg white last. Flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg as desired.

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Home Economics

PUFFED GRAIN KRISPS

One-half cup syrup.
One teaspoon vinegar.
One package puffed grains.
One-half cup molasses.
Two tablespoons butter.

Cook syrup and molasses, stirring only to prevent burning to 244 degrees F. (hard ball). Remove from heat, add vinegar and butter. Pour over puffed grains. While hot, drop by spoonfuls into buttered cups or muffin tins and form into balls.

SPICES IMPROVE MODERN COOKERY

Knowledge of Them Is Part of Education of the Expert Present Day Cook.

Spices today are taken for granted. Neatly arrayed, labeled, and within easy reach, they occupy as essential a space in our modern kitchen, as does the salt, or the kitchen range. No cook can do without them. Yet, because they are so intimate a part of our culinary life, they are out of mind until we reach for them.

In olden times, wars were fought over spices. New countries and trade routes were discovered because of them. Tributes to Solomon and other mighty monarchs were paid with them.

These peaceful little spices, so neatly filed in our kitchens were once vivid with deeds of bloodshed. History records entire native populations being massacred by the Portuguese and the Dutch in order that they might maintain their control over spices, and prevent the natives from selling to other countries.

History and Botany.

Why, one asks, did spices take so important a part in the making of history? Chiefly because of the fact that food in those early days was often so poor, because of limited transportation and means of storing, that it was only by highly seasoning the food that it could be eaten. Also, because spices were considered indispensable ingredients in the sacred oil of the tabernacles—and therefore no matter how rare, or how hazardous to procure, spices must be had in order to keep the altar fires burning.

Botanically, as well as historically, spices offer a most interesting study. Did it ever occur to you that the many kinds of spices which you keep in your kitchen, represent the various portions of their respective plants?

Ginger is the rootstock of its plant; cinnamon is the inner bark of another plant; cloves are the flower-buds; nutmegs are the seeds; black peppercorns are the whole fruits; and sage, thyme, and other herbs make up the entire upper parts of certain plants. Their aroma and their value as spices are contained mainly in their essential oils.

Kitchen Secrets.

The housewife or the cook, who reaches for the spice cabinet, only for baking or for some few other uses, is cheating herself of ingredients which would transform her menus from the commonplace to the intriguing. For it is these spices which make all of the difference between an uninteresting dish and one which is unusual and delicious.

When you bake a ham, for example, do you take it from the oven when it is partly cooked, crust it with brown sugar and stud it with cloves? If you do, the sweet and the spice permeate the tender tissues so that when you slice it, smoking hot, and serve it with apple sauce or with pears which have been cooked with cinnamon, you have a meat dish which men of old would have waged war in order to eat.

Do you add cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg to your apple pies so that they emerge from the oven, flaky, sweet, tart and spicy, with a fragrance which tells the world that you've baked apple pie that is apple pie?

If you wonder what makes those gay little German cookies which are frosted with red and green sugar, so brittle and hard to bite, but so easy to eat, something entirely different from any other little cookies in the world—it's anise.

Know spices, and you will know many of the secrets of excellent cooking.

BRAZIL NUT LOAF

Two cups diced cooked potatoes.
One-quarter cup French dressing.
One sliced lemon.
Three-quarters cup sliced Brazil nuts, mayonnaise.
One-half pound ground cooked ham.
One teaspoon prepared mustard.
Sliced cucumbers.
Sliced tomatoes.
Romaine or lettuce.

Chilling the loaf thoroughly for several hours in a refrigerator is a new trick for the cook who usually thinks of baking meat loaves. Marinate the potatoes and onion in French dressing for a half hour. Add nuts and enough real mayonnaise to moisten. Mix well and then pack half the potatoes salad in a medium sized bread pan. Mix ham, mustard and enough real mayonnaise to moisten, and then spread over potato salad. Pack in remaining potato salad and chill mixture in refrigerator several hours.

JELLIED BEEF

Three cupfuls cooked beef, minced.
One and one-half cupfuls boiling stock.
Few drops onion juice.
Salt and paprika.
One tablespoonful Worcestershire.
One and one-half tablespoonfuls unflavored gelatin.
Two tablespoonfuls cold water.
Sliced tomatoes.
Lettuce.

Combine meat, stock, onion juice and seasonings. Simmer for five minutes, then add Worcestershire and the gelatin softened in the cold water. Cool, turn into moistened mold and chill. Unmold and garnish with sliced tomatoes and lettuce.

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ROQUEFORT SPREAD

One portion (one and one-fourth ounce) roquefort cheese.

One-third package (one ounce) cream cheese.

One-third teaspoon finely minced onion.

One and one-half teaspoons chili

Mash roquefort and cream cheese with a silver fork and blend with onion and chili sauce.

Food Note.

Food should never be allowed to cool in the kettle in which it has been cooked, unless the pot is earthenware. Delicately flavored foods are affected by the metal.

For Odorless Cooking.

A piece of bread placed on top of cabbage or cauliflower in the kettle in which it is cooking will absorb the unpleasant odor.

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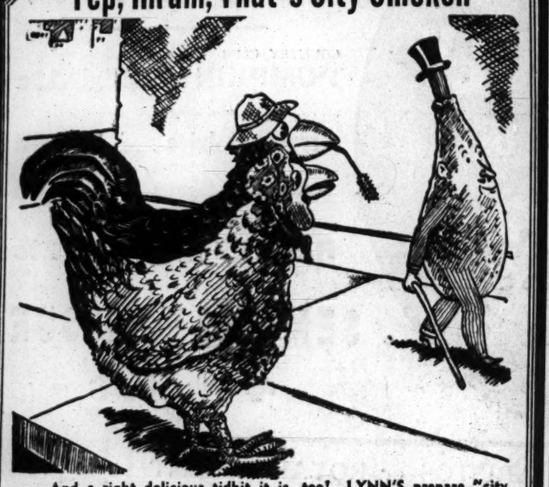
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Home Economics

CHICKEN POT PIE A GLORIFIED STEW

Stewing Hens May Be Procured All Year Round for This Tasty Dish.

Unlike several of its relatives, the fowl or stewing hen knows no season. There is no time during the year when the housewife seeking a good buy in poultry meat cannot procure one of these mature birds of a size to suit her family and her purse.

These older birds of any age and weight which will vary from two and a half to seven pounds are usually prepared by methods called stewing and fricasseeing. While the methods are essentially the same (long, slow cooking with added liquid), the pieces of meat for the fricasee are rolled in flour, browned in hot fat, covered with a small amount of liquid (water, milk, sweet or sour cream), covered tightly and cooked slowly until done. There is a wide choice in the variety of seasoning that may be added to modify or enhance flavors—tomato, onion or garlic, carrot, celery tops, a bit of mace and ginger, in addition to the necessary salt. A casserole or even a roaster make ideal cooking utensils and the cooking is best done in an oven. From 300 degress F. to 325 degrees F. is a good temperature to use. When done, the meat should have a moist coating of rich gravy.

To Stew Fowl.

In stewing, the pieces of meat are covered with water and cooked at the simmering temperature in a covered kettle. At this temperature there is only a sluggish movement of the water during the entire time. Spices and vegetables as suggested for the fricassee may be added for flavor.

Vegetables added with a plan for serving with the stew should be added during the last 45 or 30 minutes of cooking. The liquid of a stew may or may not be thickened just prior to serving.

In the making of chicken pot pie we have combined a bit of fricassee and a bit of the stew and set it off by a crust topping from which the name of pie undoubtedly originates.

In planning quantities from one-fourth to one-third pound of meat as purchased from the market should give a satisfactory per person allowance. If vegetables are added to the meat and gravy, the smaller amount may be chosen.

Chicken Pot Pie.

(Six to eight servings.)

One stewing hen, three to four pounds.
One sliced carrot.
One small onion.
Few celery tops or two stalks.
One teaspoon salt.
One clove.
Three peppercorns.
One-eighth teaspoon ginger, or a small piece of ginger root.
Two to three cups chicken gravy.
Baking powder, biscuit dough.

Cover the chicken cut up into pieces with water to just cover. Cook gently at the simmering temperature. Add seasoning after the first hour of cooking. When meat begins to fall from the bones (two to three hours), cool, drain and remove bones. Remove vegetables and spices. Cut larger pieces of meat so that there will be nice divisions of light and dark meat. Use scissors if possible for cutting and cut across the grain. This will prevent stringiness. Prepare a gravy from the stock, using two tablespoons fat and two tablespoons flour for each cup of liquid. If a brown gravy is liked, brown the flour in the fat before adding the liquid. Distribute the light and dark meat evenly in a casserole or baking dish (or individual baking dishes). Pour the hot gravy over the meat and cover with a biscuit dough rolled about one-half inch thick. Cut slits in the dough before placing over the dish to allow steam to escape during the cooking. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F. to 450 degrees F.) about 20 to 25 minutes.

Two beaten eggs added to the milk for the biscuit dough (two cups flour basis) will offer a richness in color and flavor that will offer a great improvement to the topping. If desired, the dough may be cut into "biscuits" and placed on top instead of the single blanket. Vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots, uniformly cut in shape and size, and tiny onions freshly cooked and thoroughly drained may be added before the gravy is poured into the casserole.

Rich pie crust may be used as a cover instead of the biscuit dough.

A DRESS-UP LUNCHEON DISH MAY BE PREPARED EARLY

For your dress-up luncheon, a main dish of this kind, served with a pineapple and endive salad and black coffee, can be prepared ahead of time and kept hot in a double boiler.

Metropolitan Chicken.

One cup chicken (cooked and cubed).
Three eggs (cut in eighths).
One-quarter pound salted almonds.
One-half cup mushrooms (previously sliced and cooked in a little butter).
Three-quarters cup chicken stock.
One-quarter cup cream (or top milk).
Five teaspoons flour.
Four tablespoons butter.
Pepper.

Make cream sauce of last five ingredients. Fold in other ingredients lightly, adding Angostura last. Heat in double boiler. Serve hot on a mound of fried noodles. Serves four.

A PUNGENT SAUCE FOR DEVOTEES OF OYSTER DUNKING

OYSTERS are in season and with them the perennial cocktail sauce. Devotees of the pungent sauce will give three cheers for this one in which to "dunk" their oysters:

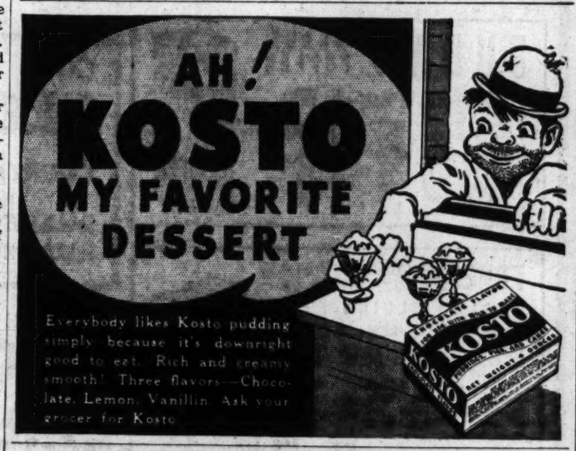
Oyster Cocktail Sauce.

One cup ketchup or chili sauce.
Two tablespoons tarragon vinegar.
One-eighth teaspoon tabasco sauce.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One tablespoon horseradish.
One tablespoon finely minced celery.
One tablespoon finely minced onion.
Salt.

OH MOM! HOW ABOUT SOME PILLSBURY'S PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW?

Just add milk or water—stir—and bake the finest pancakes you ever tasted!

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
ALSO PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR



AH! KOSTO MY FAVORITE DESSERT

Everybody likes Kosto pudding simply because it's downright good to eat. Rich and creamy smooth! Three flavors—Chocolate, Lemon, Vanillin. Ask your grocer for Kosto.

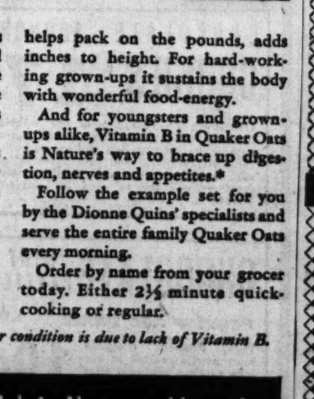


Today, these healthy Dionne Quins had Quaker Oats

For a sweet disposition like Marie's children must get plenty of Vitamin B to brace up and nourish the nerves. Nature supplies it richly in Quaker Oats.

All Photos World Copyright 1936, N. E. A. Service, Inc.

"When the Dionnes' Doctor picked Quaker Oats, that's all we needed to know"



● Thousands of mothers join this feeling, because never was a cereal picked for children with greater care than doctors showed for the Dionne Quins. That's why Quaker Oats is an ideal cereal for the family.

For everyone, at every age, needs Vitamin B so richly supplied by Nature in Quaker Oats, to combat constipation, nervousness, poor appetite. For growing youngsters, this marvelous nourishment helps pack on the pounds, adds inches to height. For hard-working grown-ups it sustains the body with wonderful food-energy.

And for youngsters and grown-ups alike, Vitamin B in Quaker Oats is Nature's way to brace up digestion, nerves and appetites.*

Follow the example set for you by the Dionne Quins' specialists and serve the entire family Quaker Oats every morning.

Order by name from your grocer today. Either 2½ minute quick-cooking or regular.

* In cases where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS—rich in Nature's Vitamin for bracing-up Digestion, Nerves, and Appetite.

PUDDING IS OLD-FASHIONED DESPITE ITS INGREDIENTS

For a luxurious touch like chocolate to the homely cottage pudding a more appropriate name might be in order. However, sentimental attachment to names makes this a cottage pudding despite its crown of whipped cream.

Chocolate Cottage Pudding.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.
One cup sugar.
Two egg yolks, well beaten.
One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup milk.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) 50 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan. Serve warm or cold with plain or whipped cream. Serves 12.

Honey Apple Dessert.

Part, core and cut tart cooking apples in eighths. Arrange them hollow side up in a buttered baking dish. When dish is nearly full, sprinkle with honey, using three or four tablespoons for each apple. Pour cream to the depth of from one-half to three-fourths inch from the bottom. Bake about one hour.

DEVILED LAMB PATTIES

Cut meat from roast shoulder of lamb and put through food chopper. Form into patties, wrap each with a strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Mix together:

One tablespoonful butter, melted.
Juice of one-half lemon.
One tablespoonful Worcestershire.
One teaspoonful chili sauce.
One teaspoonful salt.
One-half teaspoonful dry mustard.
Dash pepper and paprika.

Cover top of each patty with the mixture and broil, turning once. Serve with remaining sauce.

Sweeten it with Domino Refined in U.S.A.



Demand Domino Package Sugars—clean-pure cane—refined at home

CLOTHES WHITER! HOME BRIGHTER! WORK LIGHTER!



YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH all this with the magic of Clorox—the product that has established a higher standard of Home Hygiene for millions of housewives. Clorox makes your clothes whiter, your home brighter, your work lighter because it bleaches, removes stains, deodorizes and disinfects—all in one easy, economical operation.

Clorox makes white cottons and linens snowy-white, hygienically clean. Ordinary stains and dinginess disappear in the regular laundering process when Clorox is used. In a slightly stronger solution Clorox banishes stubborn stains—even scorch and mildew. Clorox also disinfects, deodorizes and removes stains from refrigerators, drainboards, sinks, bathtubs, basins, toilet bowls, tile, linoleum, sickroom utensils, garbage cans.

Like Clorox itself, the Clorox label is a revelation of safer and easier housekeeping. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is concentrated for economy. Always order by name. There is only one Clorox.

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CLOROX Disinfects AS IT BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS DESTROYS ODORS
PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE A SAFEGUARD TO HEALTH

CANNED GOODS Sale

CATSUP TOM BOY 6 14-Oz. Bottles 75c — 6 14-Oz. Bottles 58c

NEW PACK
HAND PACKED TOMATOES 12 No. 2 Cans 95c — 4 No. 2½ Cans 47c
TOM BOY TOMATO JUICE 6 24-Oz. Cans 57c — 12 Cans, $1.10
QUALITY FOODS

TOM BOY FANCY RED BEANS 6 No. 2 Cans 39c
JOYFUL LIMA BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 37c
TOM BOY PEAS & CARROTS 3 No. 2 Cans 46c

TOM BOY PORK & BEANS 6 No. 2½ Cans 57c
ASSORTED FRUITS Apricots—Crushed Pineapple Fruit Cocktail—Peaches 6 8-Oz. Cans 49c

TOM BOY COLOSSAL Asparagus Tips 5 10½-Oz. Cans 70c
TOM BOY WHOLE KERNEL White Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 42c
TOM BOY WHOLE KERNEL Golden Bantam Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 42c
TOM BOY SIFTED Early June Peas 5 No. 2 Cans 65c
JOYFUL CUT Green Beans 7 No. 2 Cans 60c
TOM BOY FANCY Blackberries 5 No. 2 Cans 68c
TOM BOY DE LUXE Plums 5 No. 2½ Cans 69c
TOM BOY Morello Cherries 3 No. 2 Cans 48c
TOM BOY FANCY Pineapple, Sliced 2 No. 2½ Cans 45c
TOM BOY TINY WHOLE Green Beans 4 No. 2 Cans 75c

GEBHARDT Chili Con Carne No. 2 Can 26c
GEBHARDT TAMALES No. 2 Can 22c
GEBHARDT DEVILED Sandwich Spread 10c

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR 4-Lb. Bag 27c
SILVER KING DOG FOOD 3 Cans 23c
WAXRITE FLOOR WAX Self Polishing Pint Can 39c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Bars 16c
Today the lovely Dionne Quintuplets were bathed with Palmolive Beauty Soap.

P & G SOAP The White Naptha Soap 10 Bars 40c

Concentrated (Blue) SUPER SUDS . . . 21c
Washing machine—Heavy Duty Soap.

BOWLENE
The modern toilet bowl cleaner. Coupons redeemed at all Tom Boy stores.
2 Cans 19c

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES — INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
Phone CHestnut 8420 for Location of Nearest Store

Home Economics

Honey Is a Wholesome Addition to Known Sweets

Until Sugar Became Known It Was World's Principal Sweet Food.

From Alaska to Arabia, from Australia to the Andes—throughout the temperate and tropic zones, and for centuries past—man has kept bees to supply him with honey. Until sugar came into world-wide use at lower cost, honey was the principal sweet food of most countries in Europe and Asia, as it was of the new colonies in the Americas.

The Belgian writer, Maeterlinck, in his book, "The Life of the Bee," described the wonderfully interesting, orderly processes that result in this delicious product, so widely prized for its distinctive flavor and delicate sweetness. The bee colony makes the honey from start to finish. Bees collect the nectar of a great variety of flowers, modify it, and store it in combs in their hives. At certain seasons, the beekeeper removes the surplus honey in the wax combs and leaves a portion as winter food for the bee colony. This honey taken from the hives may be sold just as it is, in combs or sections cut from the combs, but the commoner practice is to strain it or extract it by centrifugal force, somewhat as cream is separated. It is then bottled in convenient sized containers, such as glass jars, small pails, or larger quantities for bakeries, candy makers, or other wholesale users.

Flavor Due to Flowers.

Differences in flavor and color between one kind of honey and another are due to the kind of flowers from which the bees got the nectar. Sweet clover, white and alsike clovers, and alfalfa are the chief sources of honey in the United States. The important commercial honeys come mostly from the clovers or clover blends. Blending two or more honeys insures greater uniformity of color, flavor and consistency, during different seasons and from year to year.

In addition to the clover and alfalfa honeys, other distinctly flavored honeys come from the South, where the tupelyo trees, orange blossoms and cotton blossoms supply the nectar, or from wild sage in California, star-thistle on the Pacific Coast, buckwheat, mesquite and fireweed. Which kind of honey you prefer is a matter of personal taste.

Grade and color standards for honey have been set up by the United States Department of Agriculture. The use of these grades is optional, but a great many honey dealers find them an assurance of quality to their customers. There are seven color classifications: water white, extra white, white, extra light amber, light amber, amber and dark. The grades of honey are independent of color. Those for extracted honey are based on freeness from foreign matter, and those for comb-section honey on finish and whiteness of the cappings. All honey going into interstate commerce must be stamped with its net weight as required by the Federal pure-food laws, and must be pure honey as defined by the Food and Drug Administration. The buyer who finds either extracted or comb honey of pleasing color and flavor labeled United States Fancy or United States No. 1, may be reasonably sure of good product.

The honey crop this fall, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will probably be about the same in quantity as in 1935, although the honey season as a whole has been unusual. First there was a shortage of bees, due to the heavy losses by freezing last winter. This loss was partially made up by package bees shipped from the South. Then at the beginning of the blossoming season there seemed to be more nectar available than in years. Sweet clover, white clover and alsike clover were all abundant.

The bees, though fewer in number, were vigorous and availed themselves well of the supply of nectar. It looked as if there would be the heaviest honey crop in eight or 10 years, when the drouth came. In the drouth areas not only was the clover affected, but the great heat prevented the bees from flying in the middle of the day, and the heat actually melted the wax in many combs. In other sections, however, sweet clover and alfalfa bloomed fairly well, and after the August rains, other nectar plants came into blossom. Goldenrod, heartsease and asters all helped the late fall flow of honey and brought up the average for the country as a whole.

Fine Quality.

The quality of this year's honey is exceptionally fine in spite of these difficulties. Most beekeepers in the northern tier of states report plenty of white to water-white honey, heavy in body, and of unusually good flavor. The great demand for honey and the lack of "carry-over" from 1935 have given beekeepers a little higher wholesale price than last year, and this indicates an upward price trend for the retail consumer also. Although much of the extracted honey is used in the household, for a bread spread, for sweetening beverages and desserts, for making sauces, and in cooked foods, many bakers are using honey for special breads and cakes. Candy makers, too, feature honey nougats, honey caramels, honey-nut chocolate bars, Turkish paste and other confections. The honey takes the place of part or all of the sugar or of the corn syrup needed to control crystallization.

THIS QUICK HOT BREAD GOES WELL WHERE MAIN COURSE IS SALAD

THE hostess who is still serving salad as a main dish will want a quick bread of some kind to go with this course. This cousin to the biscuit should serve the purpose.

Cheese Foldovers.

Two cups flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Four tablespoons shortening
Two-thirds cup milk
Soft yellow cheese

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening to the consistency of coarse meal. Add the milk to make a soft dough. Pat out about one-quarter inch thick in a rectangular sheet about four inches wide and 10 inches long. Place slices of cheese about one inch wide down the center. Fold the dough over the cheese. Cut in one-half inch pieces. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

content affects the amount of liquid used in a recipe when honey is substituted for sugar. The liquid must be reduced, however, more than the difference between the water content of the honey and the dry sugar, according to the consistency of the honey and also according to the proportion of honey used. For example, if medium-thick honey is substituted for one-half the sugar in cake or quick-bread recipes, reduce the liquid one-fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half. If honey is very thin or very thick, this proportion may have to be altered.

For Cakes.

In making honey cakes and quick breads, mix the honey with the liquid called for in the recipe, and bake at the lowest temperature possible. This prevents loss or change of flavor of the honey and also avoids too rapid browning.

Honey has much the same consistency as molasses and may be used in place of it, measure for measure, in gingerbread, brown bread, and steamed puddings. Because it contains less acid than molasses soda is not needed. Add one teaspoon of baking powder for each one-quarter teaspoon of soda omitted.

The fact that honey takes up moisture rapidly is sometimes an advantage and sometimes not. Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies and candies, stay moist longer if made with honey. But some confections and frostings, if made with honey, will remain soft and take up more moisture if the air is humid. This may make them too soft and sticky to be attractive.

Honey should be stored in a dry place. Low temperatures may cause the honey to become partly cloudy or partially crystalized. Most honey crystalize on aging. Crystalized honey can easily be liquefied by warming the container in moderately hot water (not above 140 degrees). Higher temperatures injure both the flavor and color of honey.

Bacon Omelet.

Cook bacon until crisp and break into tiny pieces. Add to omelet mixture before cooking. One slice of bacon to an egg is a good proportion to use. This is good for breakfast or it makes an excellent luncheon dish for children. Serve.

Tomorrow
HEINZ MAGAZINE OF THE AIR!
★ GEORGE RECTOR
★ MARJORIE HILLIS
★ LEITH STEVENS
★ REED KENNEDY
and another chapter of "TROUBLE HOUSE"
57 KMOX Full Half Hour
10 to 10:30 A.M.
AND EVERY MON., WED. AND FRI.

Heinz 57
Get into this PICKLE
● Give yourself an old-time treat tonight! Pitch into a large-size jar of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle. Discover how faithfully we've re-created the crisp, tasty pickle slices of grandmother's day. At your grocer's. Modestly priced.
Heinz FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE

Make Cheese Romantic
● Don't snicker. We mean it. You *can* make cheese romantic—far more exciting and delicious—with a dash of Heinz Prepared Mustard. It's smooth. Has life aplenty. And it comes in two varieties: mild and strong. Use it!
Heinz PREPARED MUSTARD

Heinz 57
Star of 1956 Follies Bares BEAUTY SECRETS
● We queried a four-year-old Beauty Queen last week. Sought out the secret of her chubby pink cheeks and blooming health. It's this: Heinz Breakfast Wheat—the nutritious, easily-digested *hot* cereal with the flavor babies love. Get a package today.
Heinz BREAKFAST WHEAT

I'm simply *drenched* with rich tomato sauce
● Heinz Beans get a thorough soaking before they come to you. Some in ruddy tomato sauce. Some in 'lasses. *Oven-baking* makes them delightfully mealy and munchy. Four kinds: 1. Boston-Style; 2. tomato sauce with pork; 3. tomato sauce without meat (vegetarian); 4. red kidney beans. At your grocer's.
Heinz OVEN-BAKED BEANS

TRY HEINZ RICE FLAKES, CRISP AND CRUNCHY
WORCESTERSHIRE'S A FAMOUS WORD. HEINZ IS USUALLY PREFERRED

Heinz 57
To people who don't like *canned soup*
Now Try Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup Made The Good "Home-Way"
● If you're a stickler for good home flavor, you'll *applaud* Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup. It comes in cans, yes. But it's really homemade in every essential detail. Snowy white mushrooms are finely chopped, sautéed in butter, deftly seasoned and simmered with rich, thick cream—in small open kettles—the home way! Try it and the 21 other Heinz Home-style Soups at your grocer's. Stock up now.
Heinz HOME-STYLE SOUPS
USE THE WORLD'S FINEST CHILI SAUCE BY HEINZ



The *flavor* THAT CAN'T BE MATCHED

THERE is a magic flavor to Heinz Ketchup none can successfully duplicate. It is enticing. Exciting. Completely unique. And it has made Heinz Ketchup the *largest selling in the world.* Here is its secret:

We breed prize tomato seeds. Start the growing plants in Heinz greenhouses. Supervise the transplanting. Watch the most luscious, tomatoes in the world grow red-ripe! Fresh-picked, they are cooked with rare, Heinz-selected oriental spices and mellow aged-in-wood Heinz Vinegar.

No other ketchup has such magic character. Use Heinz Ketchup—generously and regularly—at your table and in your kitchen.

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 57

C-146

TELLS OF TRYING TO RAISE BAIL WITH FORGED BONDS

Woman Defendant Who Pleaded Guilty Testifies as Government Witness.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15.—First attempts to dispose of five forged City of Omaha bonds with a face value of $1000 each, were related on the witness stand in Federal Court this morning by Mrs. Irene Olson, 30 years old, one of 20 defendants in the $101,000 conspiracy, who pleaded guilty.

The first attempts were made in small towns in Iowa, while Frank Beddow, ring leader in the plot, was held in jail at Sioux City on an earlier bond forgery charge.

Mrs. Olson testified that after she, Beddow's father, Patrick C. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Serena Lester had made futile trips to Elkader, Colesburg and Strawberry Point in Iowa, Frank Beddow "arranged" for his release from the Woodbury County jail.

Beddow, she said, needed the $2000 they were seeking as a loan on the five forged bonds to make his bail. Failing, he escaped. She and Beddow were arrested in a hay loft in a barn at the home of Beddow's parents, near Strawberry Point.

Beddow also has pleaded guilty and will be a Government witness against six defendants in the case.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUBS ORGANIZING AT COLUMBIA, MO.

Walter Ploeser of St. Louis, Nominee for State Senate, Elected President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15.—The Young Republican Clubs of Missouri met here today to perfect a permanent organization.

A caucus decided on these officers: president, Walter Ploeser, St. Louis, G. O. P. State Senatorial nominee; National Junior Committeeman, James M. Woods, Monett; National Junior Committeewoman, Helen Jackson, Maryville; first vice-president, Dorothy Williams, Springfield; secretary, Marie Mantels, Union.

J. Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, addressed the meeting.

Arthur Curtis, Springfield, National Committeeman; Mrs. John Wyeth, St. Joseph, National Committeewoman; Grover Dalton, Poplar Bluff, State chairman, and Miss Cleta Smith, St. Louis, State vice-chairman, were here for the gathering.

Addresses also were made by the following nominees: Jesse Barrett, for Governor; Manvel Davis, Lieutenant-Governor; L. D. Thompson, Secretary of State; Arch D. Williams, State Treasurer; George E. Hackman, State Auditor; J. Grant Frye, Attorney-General; Charles C. Madison, and Conway Elder, Supreme Court.

NAZIS SEARCH NUNCIO'S HOME SECOND TIME IN MONTH

Seize Letters in Residence of Pope's Representative in Munich; Arrest Employe.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Oct. 15.—Nazi secret police today searched the house of Vasolla di Torragrossa, Papal Nuncio to Bavaria, confiscating a number of letters. Di Torragrossa, before the abolition of the independent provincial government, held a recognized diplomatic post and enjoyed extra territoriality.

The search, which was the second this month, resulted in the arrest of one employe.

Gestapo (German secret police) officials maintained silence in connection with the incident, but it was understood the raid was in connection with alleged reorganization of the prohibited Catholic Youth movement.

TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RALLY TONIGHT

C. Arthur Anderson Will Be Principal Speaker at 4100 South Broadway.

The Democratic campaign in the Twelfth Congressional District will be opened formally tonight with a meeting at Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, Democratic nominee for Congressman, will be the principal speaker. Speeches also will be made by Mayor Dickmann, Dr. John H. Simon and A. J. Pickett, one of Anderson's opponents for the Democratic nomination. Former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel will preside.

Ward organizations in the district, which also includes St. Louis County, have organized parades to the hall.

MISSOURI PRISON QUARANTINE

Typhoid and Smallpox Cases; Visiting, Releases Barred.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—The Missouri penitentiary was quarantined today after the discovery of several cases of smallpox and typhoid fever among the convicts. Visiting and the acceptance or release of prisoners were forbidden.

"No one will be let in or out of the prison," said Tom Scott, deputy warden, "until the quarantine is lifted." He said the smallpox and typhoid fever cases had been isolated in the prison hospital and no epidemic from either disease was feared within the walls.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST CHARLES RD & CARSON RD CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE — NON-SECTARIAN

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Vincent Selvaggi Jr. — — — Normandy
Idelle M. Shuhardt — — 4461A Elmbank
Clarence J. Schamel — — 2921A Magnolia
Bessie M. Noble — — 3360 S. Broadway
Clyde J. McIntyre — — — 4233 Gibson
Norma A. Cooley — — — 4233 Gibson
Robert J. Walsh — — St. Louis County
Bernice Burgdorf — — Glen Carbon, Ill.
Eugene Arnall — — — — St. Louis
Kerleen Russo — — — — 1150 Rutger
Ercy Mitchell — — — 2303½ Wash
Mrs. Annie Smith — — — 2303½ Wash
Ray Louis McCollom— — — 1845 S. 12th
Julia Walton Moran — — Edwardsville
Frank L. Jett — — 7728A S. Broadway
Susie Bond — — — 7728A S. Broadway
John Joseph Bahorich — — Scott Field
Lucille Marie Muskopf — — — Belleville
Irvin Edward Boehmer—
5011A S. Broadway
Ann Kozemski — — — — 3241 Delor
Joseph W. Meyer — — — 4217 California
Lorraine A. Buchmann — — 4428 Gibson
Leonard Gordon — — — 4420A Garfield
John Ella Valentine — — — 1511 S. 8th
William P. Flynn Jr. — — 5732 Itaska
Geneveive May Hill — — — 5433 Itaska
Hughie Smith — — — — 2615 Pine
Almeda Johnson — — — 4163 Fairfax
Walter W. Garvey — — — 4644 Mafflitt
Hazel K. Schulte — — — 2830 Marcus
Walter F. Steinmann — St. Louis County
Eller. N. Binder — — — 4219 Red Bud
Wallace Smiley — —4436 Cote Brilliante
Mrs. Dolly Franklin — — — Denver
Charles L. Prow Jr. — — — — Chicago
Mary Jane Fiorita — — — 5554 Delmar
John Denando — — — — 5213 Shaw
Lena Puricelli — — — — 5633 Botanical
Walter E. Dahlheimer — — 3841 Gustine
Beulah Mae Beyerstedt — — 4150 Juniata
Frank A. Canepa — — University City
Pauline P. Pagella — — St. Louis County
Ora M. Harper — — — 1131 McCausland
Helen K. Berns — — — 4225 N. Florissant
Louis Fadem — — — — — Clayton
Vera R. Simpson — — — Eldon, Mo.
Asher H. Iron — — East Orange, N. J.
Anne Ellenburg — — — — 5207 Maple
John F. O'Connor — — — Webster Groves
Elenore M. Dowling — — Webster Groves
Jerome F. Bernoudy — — St. Louis County
Mary Louise Chamberlain—Webster Groves
At Clayton.
Einer Christiansen — — — — Brentwood
Ella Ahlgaard — — — Waukegan, Ill.
David Sutherland — — Webster Groves
Ellen H. Donnelly — — — 721 Goodfellow
Russell G. Penn — — — 4916 Forest Park
Grace Evans — — — — 3405 St. Vincent
Henry Gehl — — — — — Luxemburg
Celeste Meyer — — — — 2755 Shenandoah
John C. Koken — — — — Maplewood
Ellen L. Hawkins — — — Webster Groves
Charles D. Love — — — 4042 Goodfellow
Verline R. Paubel — — — — Valley Park
Walter Boyd — — — — — — Wellston
Isabella Schneider — — — 5753 Edward

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

M. and R. Young, 210A Haven.
J. and F. Haberstrah, 4629 Loughborough.
S. and M. Bazan, 5648 Easton.
E. and M. Kretschmer, Shrewsbury.
F. and L. Harrington, 2426 Wise road.
E. and M. Gerstacker, 5027 Cates.
J. and P. Quicke, Maplewood.
W. and L. Erselins, 4960 Loughborough.
P. and G. Reiter, 3935 S. Compton.
F. and M. Leicht, 3620 Hydraulic.
V. and E. Rudder, St. Louis County.
L. and E. Heuermann, 5068A W. Florissant.
R. and J. Barton, 5422 Reber.
J. and M. Vorbeck, 1500 Tamm.
B. and C. McNamee, 5208 Paulian.
A. and B. Mahne, 9449 Midland.
H. and B. Scarbrough, 5527 Palm.
M. and A. Schumer, 1418 Walton.
J. and M. Haney, 3849 St. Louis.
M. and F. Chernich, 6333 Arthur.
J. and B. Halbauer, 4905 Hummelsheim.
J. and Whitaker, 1429A Clara.
R. and M. Duff, 4824 Anderson.
O. and L. Saap, 6110 Huntsville.
L. and E. Potthoff, 9053 Ladue road.
S. and A. Gambino, 4971 Davison.
M. and A. Bennett, 4629 Adkins.

GIRLS.

S. and T. Bloss, 4528A Pennsylvania.
A. and E. Hartmann, 3307 Texas.
W. and A. Harris, 2623 S. Twelfth.
A. and G. Ulrich, 1910A Penn.
A. and H. Strickdorf, 4951 Delman.
C. and V. Hood, 2705 Margaret.
C. and A. Brancich, 3618 W. Florissant.
E. and A. Kelley, 2701 Semple.
T. and H. Wolski, Walnut Park.
M. and N. Wilson, 2934 N. Twenty-fifth.
R. and P. Leith, 4251A Norfolk.
M. and M. Bader, 4574 Parkview.
W. and P. Lishman, 3221 Texas.
A. and J. Brown, 4834 Palm.
E. and B. Rutchmann, 3955A N. Twenty-first.
A. and E. Eilers, 9718 Hawthorne.
H. and A. Corne, 1127 Howell.
W. and C. Spittler, 4680A Kossuth.
M. and K. Smith, 4275 Cleveland.
M. and N. Pontello, Pine Lawn.
A. and I. Meckfessel, 6310 Lalite.

At East St. Louis.

GIRLS.

G. and E. Nance, Caseyville, Ill.
L. and C. Coleman, 537 N. 22d.

BOYS.

J. and L. Vargas, 1128 N. 9th.
K. and R. Perkins, 1000 N. 25th.
A. and L. Murry, 4009 Piggott.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Roberta McClain, 22, 1443 S. Leonard.
Hanel Fox, 55, University City.
Gene Williams, 3 months, Wyatt, Mo.
Anna Korte, 82, 1237 N. 9th.
Lige Olsen, 48, 2716 St. Vincent.
Thomas Fox, 59, 1407 Barsfield.
Charles Martinek, 50, 4410 N. 19th.
Henry Yaeger, 83, 2739 Allen.
Rosalie Choc, 55, 4139 California.
Michael Janus, 58, 4044 Walsh.
Eva Garber, 65, 1438 East Grand.
Bettie McCullough, 62, 3513 Lawton.
Lucie Pierce, 70, 4928 McPherson.
Perry Martin, 89, 3529 N. 9th.
Emma Gradel, 60, 4234 Prairie.
Lillian Vogler, 30, 1912 Wyoming.
Milton Schoen, 32, 3224 S. 13th.
Vincent Walker, 14, 3638 Connecticut.
Lillie Keller, 78, 4135 N. 2d.
Ruth Marquette, 40, 5767 Pershing.
Margaret Ducos, 59, 5931 Cote Brilliante.
Edward Dillon, 72, 2300 St. Louis.
Rose Komrska, 64, 2338A Michigan.
Mary Pavlik, 70, 4130 Quincy.
Otto Vesely, 54, 2247 Jules.
Mollie Abramsky, 67, 5786 Westminster.
Louise Galli, 49, 4621 Ravenswood.
Joseph Grote, 72, 4640 Bircher.
Laura Wilkerson, 44, 1719A Gratiot.
Otto Sueme, 52, 1437 Gano.
Anna Rahm, 78, 3445 Wisconsin.
Margaret McGrath, 67, 433 Florence.

At East St. Louis.

James R. Heron, 64, 628 N. 78th.

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DEATHS

ARCILESI, LUCIA—Suddenly, Oct. 12, 1936, beloved wife of Vincent Arcilesi, dear mother of Jasper Vincent and Richard W. Arcilesi, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Burnett and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Remains will be in state at Benslek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., till 1:30 p. m. Friday. Services same day, 2 p. m., Bethel Baptist Church, Clara and Labadie. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

AVERTA, PASQUALE—5274 Beacon, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, beloved husband of the late Maria Averta, dear father of Isabelle Romano, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 17, 8 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lodge George Washington Sons of Italy.

BECKER, JOSEPH A.—Of Maxville, Mo., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, beloved husband of Rose Becker (nee Meyer), beloved father of Delores, Gustave and Charles Becker, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 45th year.

Remains at the Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd., until Fri. noon. Burial from the residence, Sat., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Church and Cemetery, Maxville, Mo. Deceased was a member of the C. K. of A. Branch No. 1031, and the Married Men's Sodality.

BERGMAN, ANNA—Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, beloved mother of Irving Bergman, dear sister of John L. Wess and our dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

CIHLA, ELSIE (nee Schweinsberger)—7409 Alaska, Mon., Oct. 12, 1936, beloved wife of William J. Cihla, dear daughter of Henry and Annie Schweinsberger, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p. m., to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member Drum and Bugle Corps, Ladies' Auxiliary Alhambra Grotto.

COLEMAN, THOMAS SR.—6432 Odel, av., Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, 1 p. m., dear husband of the late Agnes Coleman, dear father of Mary, Agnes and Thomas Coleman Jr., dear father-in-law of Mrs. Muriel Coleman and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., Oct. 16, 8 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DALLAS, JAMES—Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, beloved son of John Dallas and our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

DARMON, DAVID L.—3110 Leola, suddenly, Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 4 p. m., dear husband of Nellie F. Darmon (nee Fisher), dear father of Mrs. Hazel Sinclair, Georgia L. Darmon and David L. Darmon Jr., and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Oct. 17, 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. A member of B. of L. E. No. 428 and B. of L. F. No. 414.

DEBADIN, CHARLES—Oct. 13, 1936, beloved brother of Anna Washam (nee Weiersmueller).

Funeral Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p. m., at Weidemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory.

DRECKSCHMIDT, CHARLES F. — 4426 Red Bud av., Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, dear brother of the late Anna Dreckschmidt and uncle of Blanche Dorothy Omohundro, great-uncle of Oliver L. Niehouse, dear friend of Emma Wingmann.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FERGUSON, EDGAR M.—1621 Highland av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 11, 1936, at Los Angeles, Cal., dear husband of Minnie Ferguson, dear father of Mrs. Myrtle Gorman, Mrs. MaBelle Greene, W. H. Lovell and Wesley I. Ferguson, our dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 81st year.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

FLUETSCH, MARY K. (nee Oberg)—7517 Comfort av., Maplewood, Mo., Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, dear mother of Walter, Harry, Mabel and Emma Fluetsch and Mrs. Edna Doelger, Mrs. Florence Tapperson and Mrs. Myrtle Epstein, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

GEHM, JULIA (nee Abner)—3457 Missouri av., Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Edward Gehm, dear sister of Arthur and Albert A. Abner, Christina Trojahn, dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 48 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GERHART, STELLA M.—4900 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 15, 1936, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank H. Gerhart, sister of Blanche Dunn and the late Tess and Amelia Dunn.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

GRAY, WILLIAM JOSEPH—3825 Minnesota av., Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, beloved husband of Estelle Gray (nee Weisel), dear father of Mary Jane, Dolores, Patricia and Kathryn Ann Gray, our dear son, son-in-law, brother and nephew.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of Rosati Council No. 795, K. of C.

GRONEMEYER, ELMER H.—4342 Delmar, Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, beloved husband of Viola Groenemeyer (nee Tackaberry), dear father of Elmer and Marvin Groenemeyer, son of Edward Gronemeyer, brother of Edward Jr., Fred, Alexander and Reynolds Gronemeyer, Mrs. Elinore Heackel, our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis, Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOLTCAMP, CHARLES W.—Thurs., Oct. 15, 1936, beloved husband of Ann J. Holtcamp.

Notice of services later.

HONAUER, LILLIE (nee Schieler)—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 7:40 a. m., beloved wife of Fred O. Honauer, dear mother of Mrs. Carl Bauer, dear sister of Mrs. William Yeager, Mrs. Albert Leifield, Mrs. Blaine McGrath, Mrs. J. Brice Hungate, Harry, Louis, August and Ted Schieler.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 17, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.

HUFKER, HARRY A.—4516 McKinley av., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hufker, dear brother of William, Joseph and Mrs. Wilma Martin, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 43d year.

Remains at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Funeral Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church, Hawk av. and Gratiot st. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ISERMANN, EVA (nee Van Vyck)—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved wife of Edward Isermann, dear mother of Edward Jr. and Grace E. Isermann, dear daughter, sister, aunt and sister-in-law, at the age of 42 years.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

KENNEDY, ELIZABETH—Thurs., Oct. 15, 1936, 5 a. m., dear sister of the late Phillip and Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. B. Hynes, dear aunt of John, Estelle, Grace and Ruth Hynes, Mrs. J. Moran and Mrs. B. Ryan.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mathew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KINDERVATER, ALVIN E.—Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 11 a. m., dear husband of Anna Brosius Kindervater, dear father of Gus G. Kindervater, Erna Kindervater Burdick, Mat. Ernest A. Kindervater, and grandfather of Georgianna Burdick.

Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Sat., Oct. 17, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

KORTE, ANNA—1237 N. 9th st., Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, 12:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Reed Stroud, Edward Korte, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Lee Loehrding, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DEATHS

ARCILESI, LUCIA
AVERTA, PASQUALE
BECKER, JOSEPH A.
BERGMAN, ANNA
CIHLA, ELSIE
COLEMAN, THOMAS SR.
CUNNINGHAM, MARGARET
DALLAS, JAMES
DARMON, DAVID L.
DEBADIN, CHARLES
DRECKSCHMIDT, CHARLES F.
FERGUSON, EDGAR M.
FLUETSCH, MARY K.
GEHM, JULIA
GERHART, STELLA M.
GRAY, WILLIAM JOSEPH
GRONEMEYER, ELMER H.
HOLTCAMP, CHARLES W.
HONAUER, LILLIE
HUFKER, HARRY A.
ISERMANN, EVA
KENNEDY, ELIZABETH
KINDERVATER, ALVIN E.
KORTE, ANNA
KRAUS, JACOB
KUHN, GEORGE
LASLO, ANNA
McDONALD, ALEX
MOTHER M. CASIMIRA MEYER
MUELLER, ROBERT CHARLES
MUELLER, ELLA
MULCAHY, JOHN
OYLER, LILLY R.
PETSCHONEK, CARRIE
PITZMAN, CAROLINE M.
RUCK, MICHAEL
SCHOWE, OLIVIA M.
SCHWARTZ, FRANCIS R.
SIEMER, MICKEY
SOMMERKAMP, WILLIAM F.
STOCHL, STELLA MAY
THORP, MALVIN LEWIS
TUPY, KATERINA
ULRICH, ROSA
WAGGONNER, LOUISE E.
WERNER, CHARLES
WERNER, LAURA T.
WESLING, CHARLES F.
WINKLER, HENRY

KRAUS, JACOB—2747 Chippewa, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Kraus (nee Merkel), dear father of Mrs. Anna Reichert, Mrs. Catherine Simonoff and Mrs. Elizabeth Klueppel (nee Kraus), William, Charles and Frank Kraus, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 16, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KUHN, GEORGE—Of 814 N. 39th, East St. Louis, Ill. (formerly of 5008 Idaho av., St. Louis), Wed., Oct. 14, at 10:15 p. m., dear husband of the late Magdalena Kuhn (nee Ulmer), dear father of Mrs. Julia Higgins, Mrs. Cecilia C. Ryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Meinhardt, Alfred Kuhn, Mrs. Magdalena Garly, Mrs. Emma Lougeay, dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Oct. 17, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LASLO, ANNA (nee Meynert) — 3516A Iowa av., asleep in Jesus Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 7:30 a. m., beloved wife of Andrew Laslo, dear mother of Henry Laslo, dear daughter of August Meynert of Germany, dear sister of Mrs. Elsa Pappas and Henry Meynert of Germany, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 16, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory.

McDONALD, ALEX—Of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, husband of Hattie McDonald, father of C. R., B. A., Frank E. McDonald and Mrs. T. W. Cheatham.

Funeral services Poplar Bluff, 3 p. m., Sat. Burial services at cemetery Sun., Oct. 18, 11 a. m., at Trenton, Ill.

MOTHER M. CASIMIRA MEYER—Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, at noon.

Funeral from St. Anthony's Hospital Sat., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MUELLER, ELLA (nee Kennedy)—5214 Nagel av., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, beloved wife of J. Herman Mueller, dear mother of Elmer Mueller, dear daughter of Mrs. Bessie Chalmers, dear sister of Joseph Kennedy, dear sister-in-law, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 252, B. of R. T.

MUELLER, ROBERT CHARLES—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, age 8 years, beloved son of J. R. Charles and Bertha Mueller, beloved brother of Elizabeth Ann and Donald Franklin, our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, to the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Fri., Oct. 16, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MULCAHY, JOHN—5006 Thekla, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 5:30 a. m., husband of the late Anna Muicahy, dear father of Cornelius, John, Thomas and Walter, Mrs. Margaret Flood and Mrs. Anna Rowe, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OYLER, LILLY R.—On Thurs., Oct. 15, 1936, widow of the late George K. Oyler, dear grandmother of Mrs. Guy Yeldell, great-grandmother of Ann and Patricia Carol Yeldell, mother-in-law of Mrs. Adele Rowe Oyler.

Funeral from the parlors of Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Fri., Oct. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

PETSCHONEK, CARRIE (nee Hess)—3431 N. 14th, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 8 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Henry Koelsch and Mrs. A. Sauerwein, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs.

PITZMAN, CAROLINE M.—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, widow of the late Julius Pitzman, dear mother of Marsh and Frederick Pitzman and Mrs. Oliver G. Lucas.

Services at the residence, 6 Kingsbury pl., Fri., Oct. 16, 3 p. m. Interment private. Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RUCK, MICHAEL—3831 Pennsylvania av., Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, 3:30 p. m., husband of the late Magdalena Ruck (nee Bader), dear father of Anna Schweigler, Josephine Metzger, Lena Ebenrick, Michael Ruck, Dorothy Busch, Rose Borgmuller, Clara Durrer and Albert Ruck and the late August Schlager, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his 92d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Oct. 16, 3 p. m. Interment St. Matthews' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harry P. Harding Post No. 107, G. A. R.

SCHOWE, OLIVIA M. (nee Helle)—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 15, 1936, dear wife of George Schowe, mother of Grace Schowe and Mrs. Ruth Schwieder, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna K. Helle and sister of Mrs. Alma Riddick, our dear niece, aunt and grandmother.

Services at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 16, 8:15 p. m. Services at Evangelical Church, Berger, Mo., Oct. 17, 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Senate Grove, Mo. Blumer service.

SCHWARTZ, FRANCIS R.—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, beloved husband of Marjorie Schwartz (nee Kellerman), dear son of William and Margaret Schwartz, dear brother of Adelaide, William Jr. and Raymond, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and nephew, age 28 years.

Due notice of funeral later from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo.

SOMMERKAMP, WILLIAM F.—4540 Ray av., Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 1:50 p. m., beloved son of William and Margaret Schwartz, dear brother of Margaret Sommerkamp (nee Meyer), dear father of Lydia Linsmeier, William Jr., Fred, Clara and Bernice Sommerkamp, son of the late William and Minnie Sommerkamp, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Oct. 17, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Local No. 73, Carpet Layers Union.

THORP, MALVIN LEWIS — 4400 Westminster, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 5:45 a. m., dear husband of Lydia Thorp (nee Kaiser), dear father of Mabel, Fannie, Mildred and Lydia, grandfather of Malvin K. Cooperman and brother of Mrs. Belle Haskett, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a brother member of Modern Woodmen of America, Olive Camp.

SIEMER, MICKEY—4429 Richard pl., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 11:30 a. m., darling son of Michael J. and Clara Siemer (nee Dierker), dear brother of Billy, Jerry and Elaine Siemer, our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 17, 9:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STOCHL, STELLA MAY (nee Davis)—Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 1:25 p. m., beloved wife of William Stochl, dear mother of William Jr. and Rosemary Stochl, dear daughter of Mrs. Lula Davis.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., Oct. 16, 1:30 p. m., to Epiphany Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TUPY, KATERINA—Age 55 years, 1726 Dolman st., Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, 11:50 p. m., beloved wife of Adam Tuby, dear mother of Anna Gaspar, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and Soulard. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

ULRICH, ROSA—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 7:05 p. m., beloved sister of Sevilla Ulrich.

Funeral from St. Ann's Home, 5301 Page bl., Fri., Oct. 16. Mass 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WAGGONNER, LOUISE E.—4066 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, dearly beloved wife of Hugh L. Waggonner, dear mother of Clarence V., Albert P. and Walter E. Waggonner and our dear mother-in-law.

Services Fri., Oct. 16, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Temple Club, S. O. O. B., Assembly No. 29 and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

WEHNER, CHARLES—3734 Tholozan av., Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 7 a. m., beloved husband of Sophia Wehner (nee Daiger), dear father of Annabelle Carrico and Catherine Burgman, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m., from Welch & Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Pius Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WERNER, LAURA T. (nee Ostendorf)—At Cripple Creek, Colo., on Mon., Oct. 12, 1936, at 9 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Werner, dear mother of Charles and Laurette and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mermamec st., Sat., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church.

WESLING, CHARLES F.—5029 Chippewa st., Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, dear husband of Genevieve Wesling (nee Tilley), dear father of William and Robert Wesling, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesling, dear brother of John J. and Mrs. Mabel Aldrich, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WINKLER, HENRY—8541 Concord pl., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 14, 1936, 8:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Winkler (nee Hillemann), dear father of Louise, Louis, Harry, Carl, Anna and the late Fred Winkler, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 79th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Sat. noon. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Theobald and Church rd. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

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...NNOUNCEMENT — Intelligent American ...people in every walk of life have pri... vately and publicly indorsed Legal Re... serve Life Insurance as the safest, sound... est, most dependable single investment ...they can make. Any business that car... ries this indorsement of the people must ...be a good business to be in. Success in ...the life insurance business requires special ...training. The New York Life offers this ...special training in a night school which ...will start at 7:15 p.m. next Monday night, ...Oct. 19. This school is designed to equip ...any man who has the needed qualifica... tions and will help you determine whether ...or not you have them. A working con... tract will be considered upon satisfactory ...completion of the course. No obligation; ...no expense. For particulars call, write ...or see Dick Oliver, 12th floor, Paul ...Brown Bldg. GArfield 3870.

...OVERTISING SALESMAN — Permanent; ...reference. Labor Advocate, 3019 N. ...Grand.

...OTHING SALESMAN—Interesting pro... position for man with following. 466 ...Paul Brown Bldg.

...LESMEN—2, who know they can sell, ...to work with our supervisor in the field ...on home insulation; we will teach you ...our business and help you close your ...sales; advancement assured to the right ...men; remuneration discussed in personal ...interview; car necessary. See H. C. ...Meatte, 9 to 11 a. m., 2671 Washington.

...LESMEN—Experienced only; G. E. ...ranges, refrigerators,, washers, vacuum ...cleaners and ironers; please do not apply ...unless you know what it's all about; a ...real proposition if you qualify. F. B. ...King Home Appliance Co., 4419 Natural ...Bridge.

...LESMAN—To represent old established ...trucking company; must be a producer ...and have proper connections; will pay ...the right man a good salary plus a ...commission on sales. All replies confi... dential. Chicago-St. Louis Transfer Co., ...1012 Gratiot.

...LESMEN—2; high-class; sell beautiful ...Al Bianchi candy; fixtures; established ...territory; steady work; must be experi... enced; no floaters; if qualified, $40 ...weekly. Box Y-361, Post-Dispatch.

...LESMAN—To follow up live leads; one ...able to close deals; must be experienced ...in selling refrigerators, radios, furniture; ...good opportunity for live wire; give ex... perience and references. Box C-334, P.-D.

...LESMAN—For large printing and sta... tionery company, with experience in of... fice supplies, to call on city trade; an ...excellent opportunity for one who can ...qualify for the position. Box T-298, P.-D.

...LESMAN—Mature age, with or without ...sales experience; permanent employment; ...full or part time. Interview daily, 3 to ...5 p. m. Room 1101, Title Guaranty Bldg. ...Mrick.

...LESMAN—Ex-insurance man with debit ...experience preferred; permanent; good ...paying position for right man. Apply ...The Loew Co., 6633 Delmar.

...LESMEN—With car, magazine experi... ence; not magazines. New, big commis... sions. Sales manager wanted also. Box ...M-136, Post-Dispatch.

...LESMAN—For beauty supplies. Phone ...CE. 6821.

...DISTRICT MANAGER—Catholic magazine ...experience; clean record; full details first ...letter. A. P. Carroll, 216 Tremont st., ...Boston, Mass.

...MAN—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. ...Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-... 542-SA. Freeport, Ill.

...AVE opening for salesman, neat appear... ance, with an automobile; leads fur... nished; this is our peak season; position ...permanent. Associated Air-Conditioning ...Corporation, 3339 Lindell.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

50 XMAS CARDS $1

With customer's name printed. Ev... erybody buys. Samples FREE. No ...experience required. M. K. Harring... ton Co., 491 Arcade Bldg.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS; Samples Free, ...Deeken, 2017 E. Grand, at Water Tower.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements ...are cautioned not to enclose original ...references. Copies serve the purpose and ...avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

...AUTY OPERATOR—Finger waver; ...straight salary. Ray's, 821 Locust.

...AUTY OPERATOR—Expert; also ap... prentice. 1308 N. Kingshighway.

BURLAP BAG PATCHERS—Colored; must ...be experienced. Apply at once, Missouri ...Bag Co., 1206 N. Main.

...OOK—And general housework; bring ref... erence with you. 102 S. Elizabeth, Fer... guson.

...OOK—General housework; refined, intel... ligent; good wages. 6465 Wydown.

...OOKS—$40-$60; experienced, KIEFFER ...AGENCY, CLayton 1037.

...COUNTRY GIRL—Stay; experienced house... work, 2 children; no cooking; no laun... dry. 6332 N. Rosebury, 2d floor west.

...GIRL—White, to cook and do housework; ...residence; 2 adults; no washing; monthly ...wage at start, $35. Give references. ...Address Box D-154, Post-Dispatch.

...GIRL—White; under 35; housework, cook... ing; good salary; references required. ...Call CAbany 1027.

...GIRL—White, for general housework; ...small family; references. 7921 Gannon. ...PA. 6707.

...GIRL—White, housework, in small family, ...go home nights. Apply Kanter, 6301 ...Delmar.

...GIRL—General housework; no laundry or ...cooking; assist with children. 3634 ...Juniata.

...GIRL—White; stay; experienced; no laun... dry; $4 week. 5765 McPherson.

...GIRL—Or woman; white; cooking, general ...housework. RO. 0331.

...GIRL—White; general housework; stay. ...COlfax 0275W.

...GIRL—White; to assist with general house... work; $5. Call CA. 0025.

...GIRL—White; experienced; general house... work, cooking, JEfferson 9472.

...GIRL—White, to do cooking and general ...housework. 5155 Westminster.

...GIRL—Allround restaurant work. 4100 ...Manchester.

...GIRL—White, housework and children; ex... perienced; references. CA. 2821J.

...GIRL—25, to work in hotel; stay on place. ...3671A Olive.

...GIRLS—For light factory work. 5102A ...Delmar.

...GIRL—White; general housework; help ...with children; stay. WAbash 954J.

...GIRL—Colored; young; assist housework; ...$10 month; stay. ST. 1021.

...GIRL—White, experienced with children; ...stay; references. Phone RO. 4772.

...GIRL—White; assist housework and care ...of child, 3½; stay. PA. 1542J.

...HOUSEGIRL—White; 18-30; stay on place, ...no cooking. 5846A Maffitt.

...HOUSEKEEPER—White, Catholic, unen... cumbered, not over 40; motherless home, ...4 children. Call RI. 0591 before 3 or ...RI. 2973R after 7.

...HOUSEKEEPER, 1418 Locust; rooming ...house experience; reference; room, small ...wages.

...MAID—White, experienced cook and house... keeper; no laundry; stay; $35 per month; ...must have local reference. Box C-306, ...Post-Dispatch.

...MAID—White; experienced cook, down... stairs work; no laundry; good refer... ence; $30. WYdown 0688. 25 Picardy ...Lane.

...MAID—General housework and cooking, 3 ...adults; home nights; no laundry. Box ...C-214, Post-Dispatch.

...MAID—White; general housework, cooking; ...reference. 7526 Wydown. PA. 1196.

...NURSES—$45-$60; experienced, KIEFFER ...AGENCY, CLayton 103J.

...OPERATOR—Experienced on-the-arm; cyl... inder operator; wash dresses. Apply ...Angelica Jacket, 1421 Olive, 4th floor.

...OPTOMETRIST—Take charge optical ...store; good refractionist; answers con... fidential. Box C-76. Post-Dispatch.

...PASTERER—Must be first-class on re... pair work. Call after 5 p. m. 5153 ...Vernon.

...PLUMBER AND HELPER—Call PRospect ...5850.

...PRESSER—Experienced on pants; factory ...work. Morris H. Adler Co., 410 N. 23d.

...RINGLER—Apply brick siding, experience ...necessary. Call 8-9:30 a. m. Friday. 5054 ...Lowell.

...SCISSORS CUTTERS—4; experienced only. Crist ...Ind Co., 7800 Page.

...SEWERS—Furnace men; steady. Grossen... bacher Co., WAbash 406 or 1163.

...SHOLSTERER—For custom work; must ...have experience. HI. 7580.

SALESWORK

...EN—To work with unit manager, $20 ...guaranteed salary and good bonus while ...learning; no experience necessary. Call ...after 3 p. m., Room 319, State National ...Life Bldg., 4 N. 8th st.

...LESMEN—Advertising, for new local ad... vertising newspaper; novel idea, with ... ...ten possibilities; straight commission. ...Apply Mr. O'Hara, 2611 Olive st.

...UNG MAN—25 to 35, start work Mon... day; neat and well educated; opening ...new location. Mr. Nail, 10 a. m., Inter... national Life Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

...NNOUNCEMENT — Intelligent American ...people in every walk of life have pri... vately and publicly indorsed Legal Re... serve Life Insurance as the safest, sound... est, most dependable single investment ...they can make. Any business that car... ries this indorsement of the people must ...be a good business to be in. Success in ...the life insurance business requires special ...training. The New York Life offers this ...special training in a night school which ...will start at 7:15 p.m. next Monday night, ...Oct. 19. This school is designed to equip ...any man who has the needed qualifica... tions and will help you determine whether ...or not you have them. A working con... tract will be considered upon satisfactory ...completion of the course. No obligation; ...no expense. For particulars call, write ...or see Dick Oliver, 12th floor, Paul ...Brown Bldg. GArfield 3870.

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...SALESMAN—For beauty supplies. Phone ...CE. 6821.

...DISTRICT MANAGER—Catholic magazine ...experience; clean record; full details first ...letter. A. P. Carroll, 216 Tremont st., ...Boston, Mass.

...MAN—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. ...Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-... 542-SA. Freeport, Ill.

...AVE opening for salesman, neat appear... ance, with an automobile; leads fur... nished; this is our peak season; position ...permanent. Associated Air-Conditioning ...Corporation, 3339 Lindell.

BUSINESS WANTED

ANY business sold quickly. Admire Ad... vertising Sales Co., 4543 Delmar. RO. ...9471.

...ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—South; have ...cash buyers. JE. 0683. 4266 Washington.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

...BEAUTY SHOP—Half interest; established, ...south; all modern; sacrifice, moving ...from city. Box C-323, Post-Dispatch.

...CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT—In town ...population 1200 people; annual pay roll ...$500,000 year; reasonable. Call River... side 99073. Ask for Mr. Blumenfeld.

...CONFECTIONERY—And grocery and beer ...box, 2 living rooms; colored trade, 2632 ...N. Leffingwell.

...CONFECTIONERY — Established; living ...quarters; reasonable. MUlberry 4134.

...CONFECTIONERY—Near 2 schools; living ...room; cheap. 20th and College.

...CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, $450 ...cash. PR. 8096.

...FILLING STATION—Good corner; cheap; ...Vandeventer and Lincoln.

...GROCERY—Delicatessen; reasonable; cheap ...rent. 1239 Aubert.

...LUNCHROOM—3.2 beer, formerly Merry-...Go-Round. 5836 Delmar.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALES MANAGER WANTED

Progressive St. Louis concern with a popular line of merchandise and established clientele, has unusual opening for the right man to take charge of sales. You will have an important voice in the management of our business, serving as sales-manager and a member of our board of directors. This position pays a good salary and a commission on all sales. You must be in a position to invest several thousand dollars which will be fully protected. If you feel that you can qualify for the kind of an opportunity that is seldom offered, write us about yourself, giving past 10 years' experience. Give phone number. An early interview will be arranged. Box H-224, Post-Dis.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

For all of Southern Illinois and Eastern ...Missouri territory. Must be able to ...manage wholesale and retail salesmen. ...High-grade patented product. Selling ...in tremendous field of positive pros... pects. Office and plant in St. Louis. ...Box C-295, Post-Dispatch.

...FILLING STATION—For lease; fully ...equipped; with parking lot facilities; ...near Grand and Delmar; excellent prop... osition for right party. Capital re... quired; $500 to purchase stock on hand. ...Box C-207, Post-Dispatch.

...TAVERN—Newly furnished, for rent; on ...county highway; complete; $30. HI. 7375

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BUSINESS FOR SALE

RECREATION PARLORS

BOWLING—BILLIARDS—BAR

INVESTIGATE THIS THREE-IN-ONE BUSINESS. HAS FINEST EQUIPPED FIVE BOWLING ALLEYS, BILLIARD HALL, DANCE FLOOR AND MODERN BAR ALL ON ONE FLOOR. ESTAB... LISHED OVER 10 YEARS AND DOING A GOOD, PROFITABLE BUSINESS. RENT ONLY $75, HEAT FURNISHED. PRICE FOR ENTIRE BUSINESS $2000. TERMS $1000 CASH, BALANCE $50 ...MONTH.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.

722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

RESTAURANT—Good location; money ...maker; real buy. 804 N. Broadway.

...RIDING AND BOARDING STABLE—... With 2 acres or more; all new buildings; ...best location in St. Louis County; priced ...to sell for cash. Phone RI. 135.

...ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, all full; nice... ly furnished; clean, respectable, $200 ...cash; rent $25; other business. 509 N. ...Spring, JE. 8255.

...ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 2 baths; 2-...car garage; rent $35; price $300. In... quire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

...ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, filled; good ...furniture; must sell at once; make offer. ...5896 Delmar, 2d east.

...SERVICE STATION—Must sell; large tire ...and battery trade. 2317 N. 13th.

...TAVERN—Fully equipped, must sell; big ...bargain, $175. 1527 Monroe.

...TAVERN—Lunch, good; worth $500; $175 ...cash sold at once. 1327 Monroe.

...TAVERN—5 per cent; lunch; rent $8; $25 ...down; take partner. 3417 N. 9th.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

...CLARENCE, 44xx—½ block from bus; ...room, board, for 1 or 2. CO. 0210J.

Northwest

...HIGHLAND, 5853—Front south room; ...steam heat; meals optional.

...NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A—Near Chev... rolet; room, good meals; reasonable.

South

...HALLIDAY, 3505 — Southern exposure; ...good meals; homelike. LA. 8334.

...McDONALD, 3671—South single or double ...room, next bath, block Grand, near ...churches and Rubicam Business School; ...reasonable.

...VIRGINIA, 4263—Room, board, for elder... ly couple; private home. RI. 2704.

...WYOMING, 4057—Large, light room; good ...meals; nice location; reasonable.

...ROOM and board, 2d floor front, for 2 em... ployed. RI. 2305W.

West

...CABANNE, 5244 — Lovely room; closets; ...oil heat; excellent meals; reasonable. ...RO. 0694.

...CABANNE, 5353—Every convenience for ...nice living; excellent food. FO. 0705.

...CABANNE, 5005—Lovely furnished, clean ...home; excellent meals; investigate.

...CATES, 5639—Desirable rooms; single or ...double; private home; employed couple ...or gentlemen preferred; board optional. ...PA. 1729W.

...CATES, 5869—South light room; steam; ...good board; reasonable. CA. 0412J.

4411 McPHERSON

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH

All new furniture. Excellent meals. At... tractive rates. JE. 3923.

...MAPLE, 5323—Lovely; conveniences; 3 ...car lines.

...MARYLAND, 4256—First east; large, new... ly furnished; twin beds; German cooking.

...OAKLEY PL., 1230 — Superior accommo... dations; meals, moderate price. PA. 4631

...PERSHING, 5555—2nd floor west; attrac... tive room; excellent meals; all conven... iences; private home. RO. 1617.

...RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double; ...excellent food; every convenience; rea... sonable.

...WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms; 1 ...or 2; single, double; excellent meals; ...$6-$8.

...WASHINGTON, 5138 — Attractive home ...with board for refined lady.

...WASHINGTON, 4719 — Desirable rooms; ...with first-class meals. FO. 0756.

5247 WATERMAN

JUST OPENED

Single and double rooms and bath; excel... lent meals. Newly furnished. Attractive ...rates. ROsedale 9647.

...WATERMAN, 5561 (Apt. B) — Beautiful ...large room; two; lovely surroundings; ...shower.

...WATERMAN, 6026—Nicely furnished, for ...gentleman; with breakfast. CA. 0292R.

...WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely room, refined ...Jewish home, 1 or 2. FO. 3943.

...WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely room, meals ...optional; conveniences. RO. 0739.

...WEST PINE, 3716 — Large room, steam ...heat; garage; reasonable.

...ROOM—Front, running water, owner's ...home; man of character desiring home ...surroundings. CA. 8898.

...ROOMS—Lovely south front, twin beds; ...single or double; meals optional; hot-...water heat; 3 baths., FO. 5020.

...ROOM—Private home; board optional; con... venient location. FOrest 4458.

...SEVERAL refined young women to occupy ...club plan home. Box C-363, Post-Dis.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

...ASHLAND, 4339—Bright, clean, for 2; ...meals optional; owner's home. CO. 4460R

...OBEAR, 2008—Light housekeeping, sleep... ing; reasonable; steam heat; good trans... portation.

...RED BUD, 4500A—Lovely, large sleeping; ...2 unfurnished; heat furnished; near cars.

...SPRING, 3003 N.—Housekeeping rooms; ...neatly furnished; all conveniences.

Northwest

...COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished, ...warm, 2 or 3; heat, range, white sink; ...garage.

South

...CAROLINE, 3557 — 2 and 3 connecting ...rooms, good heat. GR. 9625.

...FOLSOM, 3678A—Cheerful, warm sleep... ing room, gentleman. GR. 1332.

...HALLIDAY, 3208—Lovely, large room; ...refined, quiet, ideal home; private.

...HENRIETTA, 3546 — Large, attractive, ...warm room; private; breakfast optional.

...JUNIATA, 3625—Neatly furnished room; ...gentleman; garage; reasonable.

...LAFAYETTE, 3236—Attractive front room ...for 1 or 2 adults.

...MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large, light room, for ...1 or 2 gentlemen. PR. 2341.

...RUSSELL, 4219—Connecting light house... keeping rooms; reasonable.

...THERESA, 1639 S.—Large housekeeping ...room; sink, range, oil heat; adults.

Southwest

...MAGNOLIA, 4938 — 2 newly furnished; ...real kitchen; sink; garage; adults.

...MITCHELL, 6833 — 2 furnished light ...housekeeping; private bath, garage; ...phone; adults; reasonable. HI. 2184.

West

...AUBERT, 755—Front cozy connecting, very ...desirable for 3 employed.

...BELT, 1390—2 rooms, light housekeeping; ...also sleeping; garage optional.

...BOYLE, 331 N.—Lovely 1-room efficiency, ...steam heat, refrigeration.

...CABANNE, 5253—2 lovely housekeeping; ...no other roomers.

...CATES, 5557—Housekeeping room and ...kitchenette; also single, sleeping; $2.

...CONFECTIONERY—And grocery and beer ...box, 2 living rooms; colored trade, 2632 ...N. Leffingwell.

...CONFECTIONERY — Established; living ...quarters; reasonable. MUlberry 4134.

...CONFECTIONERY—Near 2 schools; living ...room; cheap. 20th and College.

...CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, $450 ...cash. PR. 8096.

...FILLING STATION—Good corner; cheap; ...Vandeventer and Lincoln.

...GROCERY—Delicatessen; reasonable; cheap ...rent. 1239 Aubert.

...LUNCHROOM—3.2 beer, formerly Merry-...Go-Round. 5836 Delmar.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

...FOREST PARK, 4944—Nicely furnished ...sleeping rooms; reasonable.

...JULIAN, 5907—Twin beds, sleeping room, ...good heat, convenient location.

...KENSINGTON, 52xx—Newly furnished ...room, 1 or 2; convenient. FO. 5781.

...KENSINGTON, 5161 — Large 2d floor ...housekeeping; $3.50; single, $2.50.

...KINGSHIGHWAY, 721A N.—Attractive ...room; southern exposure, $3.

...McPHERSON, 4543—1 to 3; housekeeping, ...sleeping rooms; warm; modern; reason... able.

...McPHERSON, 4612—Sleeping rooms, new... ly furnished; running water; steam heat.

...McPHERSON, 4133—Front sleeping; pri... vate home; very reasonable. FR. 2379.

...MAPLE, 5319—2 rooms, completely fur... nished; electric refrigerator; 2 adults.

...MARYLAND, 4320—Neatly furnished sleep... ing rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

...MARYLAND, 4367A—Housekeeping; radio; ...2 employed; respectable people only.

...NEWBERRY TER., 4558—Cozy connecting ...front; convenient rooms; refrigeration; ...hot-water heat; like your own home.

...NEWSTEAD, 334 N. — Neatly furnished ...rooms, $2.50 up; housekeeping; phone; ...conveniences.

...NEWSTEAD, 524 N.—2d floor front house-...keeping, attractively furnished.

...SARAH, 410 N.—Lovely large housekeep... ing and sleeping; $3.50, $3, $4; phone.

...SHAWMUT, 1222—2 housekeeping, fur... nished or not; private home; also sleep... ing.

...VERNON, 5132—Large front; single or ...double; private home. FO. 4253.

...VERNON, 5549—2 connecting, well fur... nished; clean; sink; reasonable.

...WASHINGTON, 4928A—Small sleeping ...room, near bath; attractive home.

...WASHINGTON, 4352—Attractive home; ...housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

...WASHINGTON, 5053—Large housekeeping ...or sleeping, for 1 or 2; conveniences.

...WASHINGTON, 5071—Sleeping room, com... plete kitchen, well furnished; reasonable.

...WASHINGTON, 5088—Comfortable room; ...moderately priced; convenient location.

...WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front; twin ...beds; kitchen privilege; ladies; $2.50.

...WASHINGTON, 5026—Lovely room for 2; ...permanent adults; housekeeping; $5.

...WESTMINSTER, 4536—Lovely, newly dec... orated; meals optional; single, double.

...WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room and kitch... enette, completely furnished; phone.

...WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large, warm, pret... ty housekeeping, water, $2.

...WEST PINE, 3706—Front room; couple; ...half rent for answering door.

...ROOM—Private home; breakfast optional. ...PA. 3538M.

...ROOM—2 baths; shower; private apart... ment; cars, busses. FO. 6661.

...ROOM—Private bath; sunny; private fam... ily; garage; near cars. FO. 2083.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

...HIGHLAND, 1517 (7700 out Page)—... Meals if desired; garage; reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

...LADY wants room and board with widow or ...couple; West End. Box C-229, Post-Dis.

...ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In south side ...private family. Box C-107, P.-D.

HOTELS

$5 PER WEEK

COME OUT AND LIVE

In one of our delightful and taste... fully furnished rooms. Close to ...Forest Park. 20 minutes from down... town. Beautiful grounds and ample ...parking facilities.

COFFEE SHOP
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

SEE ST. LOUIS' BEST VALUES

THE PARK MANOR
5560 PERSHING
Also Kitchenette Apartments

$7 PER WEEK

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY ...HOTEL

American, $7 per week; European, $3.50; ...Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page ...bl. ROsedale 9631.

...ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special ...winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

Northwest

...MARCUS, 3071—5 light rooms; heat and ...hot water furnished; $35. FR. 0426.

...WABADA, 5903—4 large beautiful rooms; ...modern; heat furnished.

South

...APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E re... frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

...CLEVELAND, 4048—5 rooms, sunparlor; ...beautiful apartment, $47.50. FR. 1024.

...LA GRANDE APARTMENTS.

...3545 Lafayette: 5-room efficiency; heat, ...light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

3866 S. SPRING

Like new; single and double bedroom apts.; ...2d floor and corner southern exposure. ...Convenient location; reasonable.

Southwest

...LANHAM, 7209-11 — 5-room efficiency; ...modern; all conveniences. ST. 2979.

West

W. B. SHELP & CO.

315 N. 7th St. CHestnut 1238.

ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

6660 WASHINGTON

6 rooms, solarium and garage, $70.

4418 FOREST PARK

4 rooms and reception hall, $42.50.

5786 KINGSBURY

6 rooms and sunporch, $55.

3933 WEST PINE

5 rooms, porch, $40, or 2 full rooms, ...gas and electric furnished, $22.50.

4372 WEST PINE

5 rooms and open porch, $45.

6633 KINGSBURY

6 rooms, solarium and garage, $77.50.

DON'T ACCEPT LESS

THAN YOU CAN GET AT

GARDEN COURT

5330 DELMAR

Four-room; every apartment in perfect ...condition; thorough ventilation, large ...lawn giving plenty of light in every ...room; best transportation in the city; ...gas, electric, etc., included; $47.50 up. ...FOrest 8058.

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

5548 DELMAR.

6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; beautifully refinished throughout; Vene... tian blinds; table-top gas stove; 1936 ...electric refrigerator. Open for inspec... tion.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, ...CHestnut 5555.

Brentmoor Apartments

5414 DELMAR

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

6-room efficiencies, with 1 bedroom. ...Manager on premises, or HOUSAM CO. ...ROsedale 8935.

...DELMAR, 6234—Third west; 4 rooms, ...heat, janitor service; open; refrigeration. ...EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS ...& CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

...ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; at... tractively decorated; reasonable; manager

...ENRIGHT, 6250—6 large, lovely rooms, ...sunroom; modern conveniences. PA. 0306

...FOREST PARK, 4384—4 large, light ...rooms, refrigeration; heat, janitor.

...FORSYTHE, 7130 — 2 bedrooms, screened ...porch, refrigerator, range, heat; garage.

...GOODFELLOW, 812—First north; lovely, ...bright 5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping ...porch; open. Call CA. 6917.

...HEMAN, 721—4 large rooms, Murphy ...bed; screened porch; Frigidaire. PA. ...6842.

...KINGSBURY, 3794—7 spacious rooms; re... frigerator; decorated to suit. NO. 6177.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

...LAUREL, 432 (at De Giverville)—Four ...rooms; heated; closets; front porch.

...MARYLAND, 4356 — 5-room efficiency, ...2 in-a-der beds; adults only; $45; 4-...room efficiency, $38; includes heat, gas, ...electric; also Kelvinator, gas stove; no ...dogs.

...NORTHWOOD, 6333—7 large rooms, 3 ...tile baths; garage; open. CA. 3980.

...OLIVE, 3729—Modern 3-room efficien... cies; low rent. Apply manager.

...PAGE, 5954—4 large rooms, strictly mod... ern; reasonable. JE. 8892.

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING
Furnished or Unfurnished, $40 Up
See Manager, or call
ROSEDALE 9237, or HOUSAM CO.

MARNE APARTMENTS

5528 Pershing Apartments; furnished ...and unfurnished; $40 up. Manager RO. ...9166 or HOUSAM CO., Agents.

...SOUTHWOOD, 6326—3 rooms, heat, re... frigeration, stove, janitor service; $40. ...EV. 4900.

...TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficien... cies, near Lindell; convenient location.

7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE

Five-room apartment; every modern con... venience; automatic heat, refrigeration, ...gas stove, janitor service; garage; close ...to schools and transportation; open.

...WASHINGTON, 6109-6114-6115 — 4-5 ...rooms, $40 and $50.

JOSTEL RLTY. CO. CE. 1311.

...WATERMAN, 6126—5 nice rooms, sun... room, modern; refrigeration, heat, jan... itor service; newly decorated; open. ...WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

...ASHLAND, 4470—3 rooms; bath; screened ...porch; everything furnished.

...BADEN, 736—Furnished 3-room efficiency; ...$25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Northwest

...COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662 — 3 rooms, ...steam heat, private; $30. MU. 1036.

South

...FLAD, 3635—2 rooms, newly furnished; ...G. E. refrigeration; adults.

...FLAD, 4242A — Beautifully furnished 5 ...rooms; heat, Frigidaire; garage; $40.

...GERALDINE APTS. — 4 full rooms, at... tractively furnished, $47.50. FR. 1024.

Southwest

...COLUMBIA, 6124—2 rooms; private bath; ...refrigeration; reasonable; adults.

West

...DELMAR, 5126—First floor west; lady ...will board or share apartment, couple.

...KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-4 room effi... ciencies; reasonable; garage available.

...PULLMAN EFFICIENCY NOW $25 ...3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; ...only $15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

...PAGE, 3833—2-3 room furnished apart... ments; refrigeration; modern.

...PERSHING, 5544—$30; COMPLETELY ...FURNISHED 3-ROOM EFFICIENCY.

...WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms; every... thing furnished by week or month.

...WASHINGTON, 3958—Pullman kitchen; ...efficiency. FR. 5859.

...WESTMINSTER, 4105—4 rooms; newly ...decorated and all new furniture.

...WEST PINE, 3842 — 2-room efficiency; ...electric refrigeration, phone; $7.50 week; ...sleeping room, $2.50 week.

FLATS

North

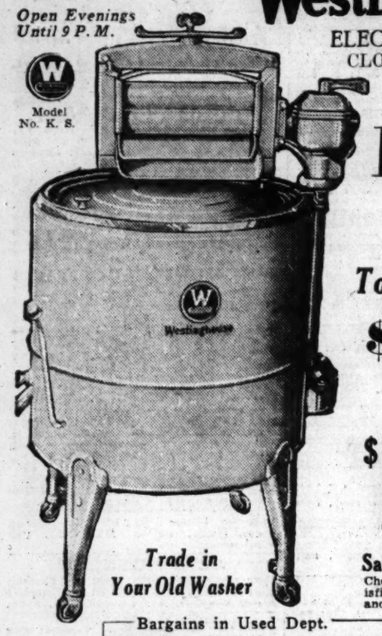
**...ATHLONE, 4414

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's — Westinghouse

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

ELECTRIC WASHERS
CLOSEOUTS NEW, never had water in them.



Model No. K. S.

More Than **1/2 OFF** Original Price

Tomorrow Only!

$39

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

LONG EASY TERMS

Trade in Your Old Washer

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Bargains in Used Dept.
Maytag Model 80 Aluminum Square Tub $29 | EASY | Model No. H $19

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE
Open to 9 P. M.



3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete $98
WITH
FLOOR COVERINGS
EASY TERMS · NO ADDED INTEREST
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
OPEN NIGHTS
Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

Cathedral Parish Home
4339 McPHERSON
A good home reasonably priced: 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; garage.
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO.
MAin 5509. 200 N. Fourth st.

12 ROOMS, $4250—TERMS
4060 McPherson; hot-water heat, gas furnace; metal weatherstripped; good rooming house.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

$3250 BUYS GARAGE, filling station, 80x125, fronting on Manchester rd.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO. Powell, CH. 2177

Northwest

BAKERY AND FLAT—5800 Wabada; corner bakery; 4-room flat above; including all equipment.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COlfax 3425.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

3321-23 NO. 11TH ST., $4750!
Four families, 4 rooms, inside toilets; property splendid condition; rents $57 month (will be $52); details and terms from
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

IT'S A STEAL
FLORISSANT COR. $25
Southeast Cor. W. Florissant and Hiller, —116 feet; $2900. Think of this.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH GA. 3164

South

66 FEET west of 3109 Allen, $20 per foot. EVergreen 3070.

Southwest

70 FEET near Watson rd.; a real buy. Apply 5826 Neosho.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

120 ACRES—30 under cultivation, balance timbered; 4-room house, large barn; 3 springs; on good road; 22 miles south; $4000. Roy J. Yates, LA. 3199 S. Grand.

ACRES—80, part cleared; springs; bargain. Reddin, 5095 Maple. RO. 2897.

FARM—72 acres, good buildings, bargain; easy terms. 5095 Maple. RO. 2897.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Monthly Payment Loans
Federal Direct Reduction Plan.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N
722 Chestnut st. CH. 8342.

I WILL make 4½ per cent and 5 per cent loans on homes, flats, apartments, business property and acreage; immediate answer. Box Y-139, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county-improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 0160.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$2000, 6 per cent, on residence, central location, business street; rent $408 year. Box Y-376, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED, mattress, desk, radio, carpet sweeper; like new. 4616A Oregon.

BEDS—Twin size, $3.50; dressers, $3; chifferobes, $7; many other bargains. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

BEDROOM SUITE—3 pieces, brand-new; $49.50. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

BEDROOM SUITE—2-piece, only $25; terms. Steiner-Schwartz Furniture Co., 2600 N. 14th.

BEDROOM SUITE—Very fine walnut, bargain. Wagner, 201 S. Jefferson.

BEDROOM SUITES—$35 and up. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

BREAKFAST SUITE—5 pieces; extension table; $14.95. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

BUNGALOW RANGES—$18; fully enameled. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

CHINA CLOSETS—From $7 to $10. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

CIRculator Heaters, bargains —$12.75
Combination Ranges — — — 14.75
Coal Ranges — — — — — — 19.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

CIRCULATOR HEATER—And pipe; 5-room size; good shape; $10. 2009A Forest.

CIRCULATORS — 4-room size, bargains. Wagner, 201 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
112 N. 12th Blvd.

New & Used
HOME FURNISHINGS

Open Until 9 P. M.

New Throw Rugs, specially priced, **$1.00**
6x9 Size Felt Base Rugs, priced, **$1.95**
7 Ft. Hall Runners, in colors — **$1.49**
9x12 Ft. Felt Base Rugs, each, **$4.95**
Gold Seal Felt Base, priced, sq. yd., **39c**
9x12 Size Used Rugs, as low as, **$4.95**
8x12 Size Wilton Rugs, each, **$14.75**
3-Pc. Silk Mohair Liv. Room Set, **$39.50**
2-Pc. Overstuffed Liv. Room Set, **$19.75**
8-Pc. Wal. Din. Room Suite at **$29.50**
3-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suite, only, **$29.50**
New Innerspring Mattress, only **$9.75**
New Simmons Metal Beds, each, **$3.95**
New Coil Bed Springs, ea. priced, **$3.95**
Fl. Sample Lounging Chairs, ea. **$14.75**
New Lge. Circulating Heater for **$19.75**
New Oil Burner Heaters, ea. for **$33.00**
New 6-Hole Porc. Coal Ranges, **$49.50**
New Coal Heaters, each priced— **$7.50**
Used Radios, Cabinet Models for **$9.75**
New Mid. Radios, marvelous buys, **$8.75**
New 4-Poster Beds, top buys — **$7.50**
Rebuilt Vacuum Sweepers, ea. for, **$9.75**

112 NORTH TWELFTH

VACUUM CLEANERS—Premier, $5.95; G. E., $8; Airway, Royal. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Eden, $4; Apex, $6; Western, $8; ABC, $8; Almetal, $10; Easy, $12; new washers, $23.95. 4119 Gravois.

WASHING MACHINE—And ironer, like new, $25; cost $100. 1009A Pine.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eves.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH. 5394

FO. 6219 Furniture all kinds. Contents flats and dwellings. Call Santee any time.

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.

GR. 7281 FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, ALL KINDS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all descriptions, rugs, heaters, wanted. EV. 8168.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents home; rugs. JE. 3050.

FURNITURE — Rugs, stoves, flats, any amount, anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

FURNITURE, stoves, carpets; big prices. Kaplan, 1437 Franklin. GA. 8273.

FURNITURE and heaters wanted; exchange for moving or cash. FR. 9211.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Stoves, rugs; good prices paid. Levy Bros. FO. 7652.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6328 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

HEATING STOVES — Rugs, furniture, books, anything around home. RO. 8866.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATORS
RELIABLE FINANCE, 2138 E. GRAND

ELECTROLUX—6 cu. ft.; 1936 model; repossessed; save $70. Electrolux, 3552 Gravois.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples, reconditioned, guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS—4, apartment size Servel, slightly used; can be had at a bargain. 6216 San Bonita.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; $80; cabinet radio, Majestic, $10. CAbany 3241R.

REPOSSESSED refrigerators sold for balance. Boenker Appl., 2857 N. Union

SEWING MACHINES

DROPHEAD Singers, $10 up; consoles, $59.50 up. 2903 Cherokee. LA. 4747.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

DODGE—'35 Touring Coach. Looks like new; in good mechanical condition. Low mileage. E-Z terms. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

'35 Ford Trg. TUDOR
Very clean. Equipped with radio and heater and other extras. Priced low for quick sale. Terms, trade.
JOHN E. CLARK CO.
4812 Washington. RO. 0147.

FORD—'35 Coach. Can't tell from new. Low mileage, good tires and motor. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

FORD—1935 coach; very clean; good motor.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine.

FORD—1935 coach, like new, $385, $60 down. 4930 Easton.

FORD—1932 E-4 tudor; $265; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1935 de luxe Tudor, radio. A. Bauer, 5234A Bancroft. CH. 5090.

FORD—'32 tudor; bargain, to close estate. FR. 5083.

FORD—1933 coach, like new, $235, $40 down. 4930 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1935, excellent condition; $345, $50 down. 4718 Delmar.

FORD—1934 coach, like new, $295, $50 down. 4930 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE — 1934, 5-PASSENGER; LIKE NEW. BARGAIN. WY. 0636.

PLYMOUTH—'33 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Fine paint, motor and tires. A good buy. Terms to suit you. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

PLYMOUTH—1936 coach; like new; must sell; $495; terms. 4468 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D., trunk, refinished, $298, $75 down. 3907 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coach, like new, $565, $75 down. 4930 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe; must sell; private party; no dealers. RI. 7474J.

PONTIAC—'31 Coach, $195. This is a real buy. Looks and runs good; $10 down. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

Coupes For Sale

AUBURN SPORT COUPE
1931; in very fine condition. A real bargain for this week. Only $175.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

BUICK COUPE
1935; standard, with all appearance of new. Very special price of $525.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

BUICK—1936 coupe, 6000 miles, sacrifice. Big discount. 4593 Easton.

BUICK—'35 style; cost $1895; one owner, $495; offer. 3907 Easton.

BUICK—1933 sport coupe; radio, everything; classy; sacrifice. 4593 Easton.

'31 CHEVROLET COUPE
With rumble seat. New gunmetal grey finish. Exceptionally clean and good throughout. A bargain at $70 down. Terms, trade.
JOHN E. CLARK CO.
4812 Washington. RO. 0147.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coupe, new paint, motor in good condition; good tires, seat covers. Just the car you want. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

CHEVROLET—'29; wire wheels; classy; $98; refinished. 3907 Easton.

FORD—1932 coupe; $239; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD — '35 V-8; good condition; with radio, $400; must sell. 4114 Maryland.

FORD—'31; clean; perfect; $175; $35 down. 3907 Easton.

GREBE'S
1934 OLDS 8 TOURING COUPE. Built-in trunk; black finish; motor and tires A1; only $445. Terms; trade.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 OLDS (6) COUPE, $515
Original finish perfect (as advertised).
4666 EASTON $80 Down, Trade. Balance 20 Months.

OLDS '34 Touring Coupe — — $425
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

PLYMOUTH '32 Coupe — — — $210
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

USED AUTOMOBILES

OLDSMOBILE SPECIALS
1936 8-Cyl. De Luxe Town Sedan Demonstrator. (New car warranty.)
1935 8-Cyl. Touring Sedan.
1935 6-Cyl. Touring Coupe.
1935 6-Cyl. Touring Sedan.
1935 6-Cyl. Sedan.
1934 8-Cyl. Touring Sedan.
1934 8-Cyl. Touring Coupe.
1933 6-Cyl. Touring Coupe.
1932 6-Cyl. Sedan.
WE WILL TRADE AND HOW!
Oliver Cadillac
4140 Laclede. 3500 Washington

	Price.	Down.
'34 FORD COACH — — —	$289	$59
'33 Plymouth Coach P. D. — —	239	49
'35 Ford Sedan— — — —	339	69
'34 Pontiac Sedan — — —	339	69
'34 Lafayette Sedan — — —	295	59
'34 Ford Coupe — — — —	295	59
'36 Plymouth Coupe— — —	439	89
'33 Plymouth Coupe — — —	239	59
'32 Ford Roadster — — —	189	49

KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

Coupes For Sale

PLYMOUTH—1934 coupe; rumble; runs perfect; must sell. 4593 Easton.

PONTIAC—1933 touring coupe; $345.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC '33 Coupe — — — $310
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

PONTIAC—1935 coupe; perfect; must sell; terms, trade. 4593 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET — '30, wire wheels, $69; DeSoto '31 sport touring, $135. 3907 Easton.

PIERCE-ARROW 1931 rdstr., rumble seat; new tires; clean.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

Sedans For Sale

GREBE'S
1928 BUICK SEDAN. Runs good.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICKS, Chryslers, Dodges, Plymouths, Willys 77, Fords, Essex; '35-'34; radio, trunk. 4593 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936, used, beautiful original condition; built-in trunk; $895, $150 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1933 sedan, like new, $65 down, trade. 4930 Easton.

'30 CADILLAC V-16 Town Sedan. You have been waiting for the cost to come within reason. Genuine comfort. Cost new $6500; now $695.
4140 Laclede.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

'34 Chev. (Master) Sedan, $385
Original finish clean; as advertised.
4666 EASTON $65 Down, Trade. Balance 18 Months.

CHEVROLET—'33; top damage, $189, or offer, $39 down. 3907 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; excellent condition; $185, $50 down. 4718 Delmar.

GREBE'S
1933 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN. This car is like new. Look at this. Try it. $425.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHRYSLER '31 Sedan — — $225
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

CHRYSLER—'30's, 66, $74; 77, $69; Olds $83; balance due. 3907 Easton.

DE SOTO—'33 4-Door Sedan; new paint job, good motor and tires. A real buy; best terms. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

DE SOTO—Airflow 6 sedan, 1935, same as new; beautiful black finish; cost $1350, our price $675, $125 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO 1933 sedan; car like new; bargain.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

DODGE—'33 de luxe, refinished, balance $319; see this. 3907 Easton.

'35 FORD TRG. FORDOR
Radio equipped. Very low mileage. General tires all around. Priced right. Terms, trade.
JOHN E. CLARK CO.
4812 Washington. RO. 0147.

'35 Ford Tour. Sedan, like new. $475
OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washington

FORD—Sedan, 1934; good condition; $265, $50 down. 4718 Delmar.

FORD—1934, 4-door de luxe sedan; private; leaving city; terms. 4329 Papin.

'33 Graham Sedan 8; faultless. $345
OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washington

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

'32 La Salle Club Sedan. $545
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN
1930; driven by very careful, private owner. Today, $295.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

'34 Lincoln Town Sedan. $1095
Very clean — — — — —
OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washington

1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
Almost new; $350 off.
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

GREBE'S
1933 OLDS 6 SEDAN. New paint, seat covers, motor and tires A1. Look at this and try it. $385.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1934 de luxe eight with radio. One of the finest cars in our stock. Only $525.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

OLDSMOBILE 1933 sedan; had good owner; runs like a new car. Open evenings.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

GREBE'S
1932 OLDS 8 PATRICIAN SEDAN. Just like new. Try it and compare the price. $325.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Sedan, 1936; built-in trunk, radio; like new; $150 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Sedan, 1935; built-in trunk; beautiful condition; $650, $125 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE — 1934 sedan, like new, $445, $60 down. 4930 Easton.

OLDS—'36; 500 miles; $695; damaged; real buy. See this. 3907 Easton.

'30 Packard Sedan; good condition; original paint. **$175**
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC
2729 N. Grand.

PACKARD — Sedan, 1935 120, beautiful condition, radio, heater; 8000 actual miles; $795, $150 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'35 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A real buy. See this car. Low mileage. Almost new. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1933, cleanest in town, $325, $75 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1935, beautiful condition, cleanest in town, $525, $85 down; trade. 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935; beautiful car; $465; 18 months. 4718 Delmar.

PONTIAC—'35, $495; De Soto '30, $145; beauty. 3907 Easton.

'31 Studebaker Sedan. Good. $175
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

STUDEBAKER — Dictator '34, rebuilt, $385; $85 down; real buy. 3907 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—1936; sacrifice; 4-door sedan; need money. 303 S. Tenth, East St. Louis. BRidge 1247.

Trucks For Sale

GREBE'S
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY TRUCK. A real buy. Try it. $125. Terms; trade.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—'36 cab and chassis; duals, short base; terms, trade. 4593 Easton.

'33 Chev. Hydraulic Dump; duals; real bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

DIAMOND T—Late '34 1½-ton, duals. 6150 Bartmer. CA. 0058.

'33 Ford ½-T. Panel Truck; good shape; bargain. **$250**
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC
2729 N. Grand Ave.

FORD—1936 stake; big discount.
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

FORD — '36; short chassis and cab; damaged; $325; $75 down. 3907 Easton.

FORD—1934 pickup; $325; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1935 panel delivery; perfect.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

INTERNATIONAL — '33 ½-ton Panel trucks. Runs and looks good. Priced to sell. Terms, trade. Free license with these trucks.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

'35 International C-40 2-ton; duals; 145-in. wheelbase. Will sacrifice. Terms. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

HYDRAULIC HOIST—Free w heel bargain. Dan F. Hyland, Inc., 3229 Locust. JE. 0060.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

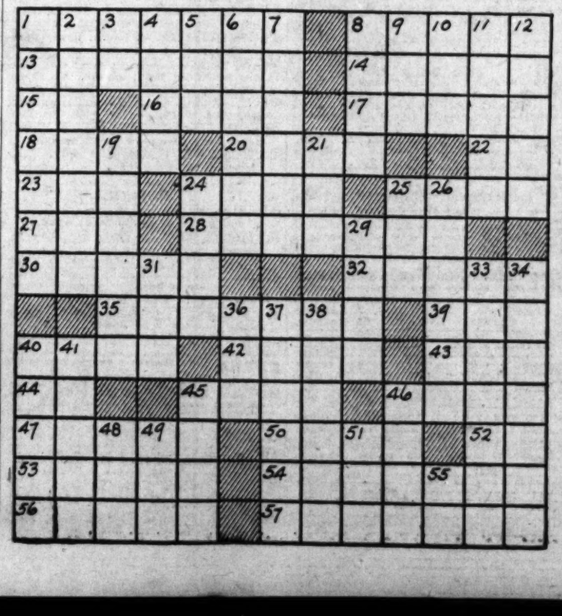
1. Short stiff coarse hair
8. Long drinks: colloq.
13. No longer active
14. Kind of braid
15. Island off the south coast of France
16. Pair
17. Goddess of peace
18. Silver coin
20. Asiatic country
22. Alternative
23. Kind of antelope
24. Small sound
25. Mohammedan call to prayer
27. Long fish
28. Intrinsic nature of a thing
30. Article of food
32. Uncanny
35. Thralldom
39. Sin
40. Sunken fence
42. Babylonian god of wind and storm
43. Large serpent
44. Siberian river
45. False god
46. Makes into leather
47. Enticed: variant
50. At no time: contr.
52. Pronoun
53. Escape artfully
54. Pertaining to an island
56. Town in Delaware
57. Glossy fabrics

DOWN

1. Feminine name
2. One who purifies
3. Player at children's games
4. Lateral
5. Endeavor
6. Rents
7. Whirlpools
8. Slender
9. Open hostilities
10. Frozen water
11. Italian city
12. Severe
19. Stubborn
21. Any monkey
24. Equal
25. Card with a single spot
26. Improvised stockade in the Sudan
29. Require
31. Vegetable
33. Mechanical device used in making plate glass
34. Rubbers
36. Hobby
37. Youth beloved by Venus
38. Principal ore of lead
40. Public lodging place
41. Over
45. Roman date
46. Faithful
48. Statute
49. Dutch city
51. Superlative ending
55. Football position: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	S	H		S	A	L	A	M		A	R	A	M
A	L	O	E		A	L	I	B	I		S	E	R	E
C	O	L	L	A	T	E	R	A	L		A	S	I	A
S	P	E	E	D		S	A	C	K	S		I	L	L
			N	I	B		O	Y	E	R	S			
I	M	P	A	T	I	E	N	T		T	O	T	A	L
N	E	E		S	L	O	E		S	A	M	A	R	A
D	A	R	T		G	N	A	S	H		E	N	D	S
I	N	S	I	D	E		T	E	E	N		C	O	T
A	S	I	D	E		S	H	A	D	O	W	E	R	S
		F	E	A	S	T		S	P	A				
P	A	L		L	E	A	S	T		A	B	I	D	E
A	L	A	N		T	I	T	I	L	L	A	T	E	S
C	A	G	E		T	R	O	N	E		S	E	E	N
T	R	E	T		O	S	A	G	E		H	A	R	E



USED AUTOMOBILES

MONARCH Ford
MORE THAN YOU EXPECT and Then Some. Compare Our Prices Before You Buy
KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAR

'36 DODGE sedan, built-in trunk—$645
'36 Graham coach, like new — — — 525
'35 Plymouth sedan — — — — 525
'35 Chevrolet master coupe — — — 395
'34 Dodge sedan — — — — — 395
'34 Plymouth coach — — — — 385
'32 Ford V-8 tudor — — — — 195
18 months to pay. 5375 EASTON.

Wanted

CASH
We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title for quick deal.
THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 Easton.

ATTENTION DEALERS & OWNERS
Will buy 1 or your entire stock, pay a good price. Call.
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON

ATTENTION — Wm. Nicholas going in business. 100 autos wanted; high prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

ALL autos bought, mortgages paid, bought also wrecks, burnt; anywhere. Simonin, 3907 Easton. FR. 8207.

CASH FOR YOUR **CAR**
4605 DELMAR

ALL AUTOS bought cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FR. 5922.

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds of late models; high prices paid. 4619 Gravois.

TRUCKS and cars wanted, badly; high cash prices. 1403 S. Twelfth.

MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title. 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'35 Master Coach. Can't tell from new one. Low mileage. A real buy. Free license and hot-water heater.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030. & Southwest

'35 Chev. (Master) Coach, $470
Original paint like new; bargain.
4666 EASTON $70 Down, Trade. Balance 20 Months.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934, built-in trunk, a beautifully kept car, like new in every respect, $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'35 Chev. Coach. Unusual value. $525
OLIVER CADILLAC 3500 Washington

CHEVROLET — Coach, 1935 Master, like new, $495, $85 down, balance $20 per month; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'33; perfect; one owner, $298; $75 down. 3907 Easton.

ESSEX—Super six '30; clean; easy terms. Alta, 3126 N. Grand. CO. 6622.

MONEY TO LOAN

Promise-to-Pay Plan

NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS JUST YOUR PLAIN NOTE

Now you can get a loan on just your promise-to-pay. If you are regularly employed, sign a plain note and nothing else. No endorsers, co-makers, furniture, stocks, real estate, diamonds, or other security required. The cost is low—only 2½% interest monthly on balances.

Also auto financing and other types of loans, if desired, at the same low cost. Stop in, write, or phone the office nearest you.

No Notary Fees Charged

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO

2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627
6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4770
5--OFFICES--5
1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861
3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 2600
6609 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 1388
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887

ABC LOANS— *a quick way to get the cash you need!*

Here's the way to get any amount up to $300 without delay and have a year or longer to repay. Hundreds of married and single people are getting cash this quick, private way—on their own signatures—and finding it easy to repay. You will, too! If extra money will help you, an ABC-Loan is the answer, so come in and see us TODAY.

A—Phone or come in
B—Sign and get the cash
C—Take 20 months to pay

● Charges are 2½% on unpaid monthly balances.

● DOWNTOWN OFFICE 219 Frisco Bldg., 9th & Olive Phone GA. 4567
● WELLSTON OFFICE NEW LOCATION 6201A EASTON AV. Corner Irving Av. Phone MU. 1900
E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE 344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471 4th & Missouri

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MARE AND COLT—$65; horses, mares, harness; $15 and up. 2216 Biddle.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

PIGEONS—40, registered white kings; $40. RIverside 1110.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD
HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th
PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533.

BUTCHER COOLER
8x6x9, white porcelain in and out; full display including coils and compressor; real bargain. A. Wolff Fixture Co., 1026 Market st. CH. 6539.

TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES Reconditioned refrigerator display cases, all sizes; various makes; can be seen daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wayne Mfg., 124 Sidney. CE. 7701.

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. HICKENSOHL, 827 N. EIGHTH ST.

NEW four-drawer, steel filing cabinets, $9.75 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. FOR BARS, TAVERNS, CLUBS, ETC. FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CO., CLARK AV. AT FIRST ST. CE. 0166.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT—Late model Woodstock typewriter; 3 months, $4. Apply rental on purchase; new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214 N. Sixth. GA. 0641.

UNDERWOOD, Woodstock, Royal typewriters, $25-$50. Rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 8219.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

GOOD DRUMMER—Sax and trumpet player, organizing orchestra. PA. 7786W.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

Wurlitzer Spinette $195.00
New, latest type. Terms. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

BABY GRAND—Apollo reproducing player; bargain for cash. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

BABY GRAND—$100; like new; standard. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

ESTEY GRAND—Rare bargain. KIESEL HORST, 5851 Easton. Open evenings.

MASON-HAMLIN GRAND
Medium size; guaranteed; a bargain.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE ST.

PIANOS—Uprights and players, $12 to $25. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

PLAYER-PIANO—Standard; good condition. 4118 Blaine.

Wurlitzer Studio $119.50
New, smallest size, complete with bench. Terms, $5.00 per month. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive Street.

Instruments For Sale

Accordion New, including $1.00 52 private lessons. Wkly. LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND.

Accordion New 120 bass, **$117** 52 private lessons. LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND.

VIOLINS — Trumpets, clarinets; large selection; low prices. Hunieth, 516 Locust.

RADIO

For Sale

PHILCO table model, $7.50; others $4 up. Putnam, 5175 Easton.

RADIOS—Well-known makes, $5, $7, $9, $11; some consoles. 4430 Natural Bridge.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

BICYCLES WTD.—ANY CONDITION, OR PARTS. FO. 6207. 5335 RIDGE AV.

For Sale

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls', practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

CITY DIRECTORY—1935; real bargain; $15. 915 Locust. GA. 1307.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
Building Material of All Kinds.
3130-44 Laclede—13th and Chouteau.
JEfferson 4755. GArfield 6655.

STORM SASH—2'6"x4'11½"), $2.14, to 2'10"x5'3½", $2.58. CO. 0375.

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES — Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto Calls. CH. 6334.

JE. 9954 Cash paid—Men's Suits, O'coat, Ladies' Clothing. 2625 Franklin, L. Louis. Auto Calls.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COAT—$11; no dealers; after 4 p. m. 4218 Gibson.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE, $15; also many others; hot-water, hot-air and steam. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business. 4371 Laclede, at Newstead. Phone JE. 2906.

ONE No. 5 Iron Fireman stoker and 1 Junior 60 stoker at bargain prices; slightly used. Write or wire C. D. Brown, 710 E. Market, Searcy, Ark.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—3¼x4¼ automatic; complete; $27.50. 1118 S. Taylor.

CONCRETE MIXER — 2 mortar mixers; good condition. PA. 0367W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM — Electric mantel heater, tables; reasonable. 2212A Victor.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 136 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150.

Cannon Stoves ALL SIZES NEW AND USED ALL MAKES
BENSINGER'S 10th & MARKET

OIL HEATERS—$6.75 UP.
Economy Appliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway.

PORCH SASH — Used; good condition; cheap. 4300 Natural Bridge.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNING CIRCULATORS—Slightly used; nationally known make. 2050 Geyer, GRand 8635.

MONEY TO LOAN

$5 TO $50 on Your Name Only QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
The Easiest Way to Get
MONEY FOR EMERGENCIES
OTHER LOANS UP TO $300
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

Only 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balances

1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070
7170 Manchester Hiland 8900
3612 Gravois Pbospect 2323

PUBLIC LOAN

YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR A LOAN
IF YOU CAN MAKE
REGULAR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO ENDORSERS OR SALARY ASSIGNMENTS
Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on furniture, automobiles or a plain note. 20 months to repay.
2½% Monthly On Unpaid Balances Only
(No Notary Fees)

3 OFFICES
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 5300
1951 Railway Exchange Bldg., 19th Floor Over Famous-Barr, Olive Nr. 7th—CE. 7321

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

LOANS AUTO and SIGNATURE

Get $10 to $500 on your car in 10 minutes. Refinance and reduce your payments. Loans on 1929 to 1936 cars and trucks.

Get $10 to $300 on your signature through our subsidiary, Welfare Loan Co. No endorsers, no mortgages of furniture. Just your promise to pay is enough.

20 months to pay. Interest 2½% monthly on unpaid balance.

Phone and come in and get the cash.

4 BRANCHES

1029 N. Grand	JEfferson 9458
5893 Easton	MUlberry 4450
7298 Manchester	Hiland 6136
3601 Gravois	LAclede 9458

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



NAT GOLDRING MANAGER

I Make AUTO LOANS Others Refuse

$5 TO $500

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR

Here's How You Repay:

$ 25 Loan — — — —	25c Weekly
$ 50 Loan — — — —	50c Weekly
$100 Loan — — — —	$1.00 Weekly
$200 Loan — — — —	$2.00 Weekly
$300 Loan — — — —	$3.00 Weekly
$400 Loan — — — —	$4.00

...RATIC TREND TO THE BOND MARKET

...d Associated Press.
...EW YORK, Oct. 15.—The bond mar... made an erratic showing today as ... were exposed to considerable selling ...ures in that section were numerous, ...ks was suffered by Baltimore & Ohio ...ich dropped 1⅞ to 82. Other B. ...York Central 1⅝ to nearly 2 points. ...Most of the other rails dipped ...points to a point.
...International Hydro-Electric 6s were a ...spot in the utility list with a gain ...to 68⅛. Industrials were somewhat ...at the finish.
...U. S. Governments improved a bit with ...up to 5-32 of a point. Foreigns ...better, largely because of good re... ...ports by Polish bonds.

Issues Authorized.

...WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Inter... Commerce Commission authorized ...Western Pacific Railroad Co. today to ...two issues of trustees certificates ag... ...gregating $6,700,000.
...The issue of $3,000,000 would be used ...obtain which will mature Jan. 1, 1937. ...second issue of $3,700,000 would be ...for maintenance and capital expen...ditures.

...SS STEADY TO WEAK AT NATIONAL YARDS

...EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 15.—(U. S. ...Department Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts ...today none through; 500 direct; mostly ...steady; some unsold; bulk better 190-...over lbs.; top $10.30; ...to 10c lower; light pigs dull, 25@ ...to 10c lower; top $10.10@10.25; bulk 190-...over 210 lbs. $10; packers buying at $10.15 ...@10.25; 170-190 lbs., $9.75@10.15; 140-160 ...lbs. $8.85@9.50; medium to good 90-130 lbs., ...$7.75@8.75; mostly $8.75@9.25.
...Cattle—Receipts 3500; calves 2000; ...some Westerns ...mostly steady; bulls steady to ...lower; vealers 25c higher; other classes ...steady; steers largely $7.75@8.40; top ...$8.10; mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.50@ ...7.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.50@ ...8.10; mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.50@ ...8.15; sausage bulls quotable $5.50 down; ...good cows, $4@4.75; cutters and low ...grade cows, $3@3.75; top sausage bulls, $5.25; ...top vealers, $10.50; nominal range slaughter ...vealers, $10.50; nominal range slaughter ...steers, $5.25@10; slaughter heifers, ...$5.50@9.75.
...Sheep—Receipts 1500; mostly steady; a ...few lambs to small killers, 25c higher; ...few lambs to small killers, 25c higher; ...few lambs to small killers, 25c higher;

DEMAND FOR SECURITIES IS SELECTIVE; PACE SLOWER

Last-Hour Selling Wave Shakes Down Many of the Recent Leaders, But Coppers, Amusements and Alcohols Manage to Retain Gains of Fractions to 3 Points or So.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A last-hour selling wave shook down many of the recent leaders in today's stock market, but selected coopers, amusements and alcohols managed to retain advances of fractions to 3 or more points.

The brief downward flurry put the ticker tape behind for a while. The movement slowed near the close and support appeared for some of the more depressed stocks. Transfers were around 1,700,000 shares.

Issues in the forward push appeared to have been inspired principally by optimistic industrial prospects. Several reached new high ground for the past five years.

The cloudier European situation, with Belgium serving her alliance with France and Russia demanding forced neutrality in the Spanish war, tended to promote a little more nervousness among speculative forces.

The rails were early favorites, but most canceled their improvement. The major steels, motors, oils and farm shares were behind the greater part of the day.

Bonds were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off ¾ to 1⅛ cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to ⅛ lower. Foreign curencies were quiet.

Stocks on the upside included Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howe Sound, International Nickel, Paramount, Warner Bros., Schenley, Superior Steel, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Remington Rand, Electric Boat, Pressed Steel Car preferred, Mohawk Carpet and American Chain.

Allied Chemical dropped more than 3 at its worst and lesser losers were U. S. Steel, Crucible, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, General Electric, Great Northern, Pullman and Western Union.

A shade on either side were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Radio, North American, N. Y. Central, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear and Westinghouse.

Baltimore & Ohio was in the falling class.

Just before the finish J. I. Case came out with a gain of about 4 points and Deere also got ahead more than 2. American Radiator, American Locomotive, Johns-Manville, Texas Corp. and Woolworth were backward.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1-16 of a cent at $4.89 9-16, and the French franc was .00¼ of a cent improved at $4.66⅛ cents.

Cotton declined 15 cents to $1.10 a bale.

News of the Day.

On the favorable side of the market picture was the third quarter report of American Telephone which showed a net of $2.31 a share, the first time the corporation's dividend has been earned since the same period in 1931. In the 1935 months earnings amounted to $1.75 a share.

The coming to life of the coppers reflected another raise in the export price of the red metal to 10 cents a pound. This was a new five-year top. Dealers said European demand for copper was unusually heavy partly probably because of increasing armaments.

The revival in a few alcohol stocks was attributed largely to a seasonal upturn in business for these concerns with consequent hopes of more generous disbursements to shareholders.

Amusement issues achieved some popularity as box office receipts of the principal moving picture theaters continued to climb and leaders in the production end urged cooperation in slicing costs of film making.

France Again Cuts Bank Rate.

A sustaining influence for the carrier shares was the address of President Pelley of the Association of American Railroads in which he said the futures of the transportation industry was the brightest in years.

September statements of the principal roads, soon to be published, were expected to show a continuation of the upward trend in traffic and earnings.

Another cheering item was the nine months' report of General Electric disclosing net profits of 92 cents a share compared with 60 cents in the same 1935 period.

Preferred stocks with dividend arrears were again in the limelight as reorganization plans were studied by a number of companies.

The Bank of France took another cut at its discount rate, this time from 2½ to 2 per cent, as its gold holdings for the week ended Oct 9, increased substantially.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Paramount P 52,500 14, up 1; Stand Brands 44,100 17⅜, up ⅛; Radio Corp 31,300 10⅞, up ¼; Schenley 30,200 51½, up 1¼; Baldwin 29,800 8⅝, up ½; Cerro de Pasco 29,700 58½, up 3½; Anaconda Cop 29,400 44¼, up 1⅜; Remington Rand 24,800 21⅛, up 1⅜; Elec Boat 24,700 14½, up ⅞; Socony Vac 22,200 16, down ¼; Int Nickel 18,700 62⅜, up 1⅛; Gen Motors 17,600 71⅛, down ⅜; Superior Stl 17,000 24¼, up 5¼; Paramount 2d pf 16,800 13, up ⅝; Elec & Mus 14,200 5⅝, up ⅜.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday	81.25
Wednesday	81.58
Week ago	80.88
Month ago	81.40
Year ago	78.08

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.				
	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.58	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	176.32	174.13	175.22	—.35
20 railroads	59.84	58.92	59.19	—.70
20 utilities	35.03	34.50	34.62	—.11

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	95.0	93.6	94.3	—.1
15 Railroads	43.5	42.5	42.8	—.3
15 Utilities	52.4	51.8	51.9	—.3
60 Total	71.4	70.3	70.7	—.2

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	—.1	—.3	—.3	—.2
Thursday	94.3	42.8	51.9	70.7
Wednesday	94.4	43.1	52.2	70.9
Week ago	93.9	42.0	53.0	70.6
Two weeks ago	90.2	39.6	51.0	67.7
Month ago	88.9	40.2	51.3	67.3
Year ago	69.9	24.2	37.9	50.5
1936 high	95.5	43.1	53.4	71.1
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.6	32.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Thursday	159.4	63.2	98.0	133.8
Wednesday	159.6	63.5	98.1	134.0
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.8	26.6	39.3	54.4
1936 high	160.6	63.5	102.0	134.9
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

1926 averages equal 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Foreign
Day's change	—.2	—.1	—.2	—.1
Thursday	97.7	103.7	102.7	70.1
Wednesday	97.9	103.8	102.9	70.2
Month ago	96.0	103.4	102.3	70.8
Year ago	81.1	99.8	98.0	67.3
1936 high	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.0	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	112.8	1936 low	107.9
Wednesday	112.7	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	112.7	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	109.3	1928 high	104.0
1936 high	112.8	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	2C Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Thursday	93.3	100.0	106.0	99.8
Wednesday	93.3	100.1	106.2	99.9
1935 high	91.4	86.4	103.9	93.1
1935 low	83.6	74.0	93.3	83.0
1936 high	93.4	100.4	106.2	99.9
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	301	305
Declines	382	409
Unchanged	212	197
Total issues	896	911
New 1936 highs	44	46
New 1936 lows	3	2

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Pushing ahead to a new peak for the year, interbank deposits of reserve members in leading centers is seen by some bankers as tracing the usual seasonal course. They point out that it is customary for banks to build up reserves in cities where their customers normally do business, to finance purchases of fall merchandise and equipments. The upturn this year is influenced by recovery in business and industry.

Interbank deposits of member banks in 101 leading cities, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, compared as follows: Week ended Oct. 7 ——— $6,032,000,000
Previous week ——— 5,919,000,000
Same week last year ——— 5,218,000,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The position of the Treasury on Oct. 13: Receipts, $26,465,307.31; expenditures, $32,655,479.48; balance, $2,035,201,540.48; customs receipts for the month, $15,489,507.31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,273,749,305.92; expenditures, $1,945,363,187.11 (including $735,660,935.74 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $671,613,881.19; gross debt, $33,837,173,792.85, an increase of $21,107,564.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,001,612,764.72. Receipts for Oct. 12, 1935 (comparable date last year), $6,737,605.57; expenditures $14,803,651.46; net balance $-7,726,956,185.40. Customs receipts for the month $12,435,003.43. Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,111,068,011.37; expenditures $2,106,429,432.83, including $1,023,954,229.91 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $995,361,421.46; gross debt $25,700,892,624.53; gold assets $9,472,848,715.21.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 15, 1936, $19,200,000; corresponding day last year, $16,100,000; this year, $3,458,900,000; corresponding period last year, $3,072,400,000. Report of debits for Oct. 14, 1936: Debits to individual accounts $23,800,000; total to date, $5,164,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $11,600,000; total to date, $2,420,000,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $35,400,000; debits to date, $7,584,200,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.07 cents.)

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 142s 1d (sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Three per cent rentes, 79 francs, 60 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 84.25. Exchange on London 105.04. The dollar was quoted at 21.45.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—Silver futures closed easier, unchanged to 50 lower.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 October	44.60	44.60	44.52b
2 August	45.25	45.25	44.75n

b-Bid; n-Nominal.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Cotton gray cloth sales again were larger Thursday. Finished goods were in continued good demand. Rayon cloths sold in fair quality. Raw silk was unchanged. Wool goods mills advanced prices on worsted serges. Burlap was quiet and soft.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,785,410 shares, compared with 1,642,490 yesterday, 2,223,080 a week ago and 1,616,437 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 375,897,511 shares, compared with 254,462,072 a year ago and 275,288,882 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Ad Exp .20g	82	15¼	14¾	14¾	.....
Ad Mill 1½g	2	28⅝	28½	28⅝	• ⅛
Addressog	1 10	35⅞	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
Advance Ru.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Air Reduc 1a	9	75¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅝
Air-W El Ap	102	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Alas Ju .60a	16	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	• ⅛
Alleghany	55	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
do pf $3	0ww 9	55	53	53	—1
do pr pf.	3	48	46½	46½	—1½
Alleg Steel 1a	14	37⅞	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Al Ch&Dye	6 7	233	230	233	— 1½
Al Mills ½g	124	29⅜	28½	29⅜	•1⅛
Allied Strs	43	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
All-ChM. 1½	47	66¼	65	65¼	— 1⅛
Al P Co 1.	11	29½	28½	28¾	—1⅛
AmLea nw	17	4⅞	4½	4½	.....
do pf new	2	36	35½	35½	.....
Amerada 2	2	98½	98½	98½	— ½
AmAChDe 3	6	70¼	69	69	—1
AmBk No 1g	6	44	43½	43½	• 1½
do pf 3	†80	69½	69¼	69½	.....
AmBrSh 1.60	2	61½	60½	60¼	—1⅜
Am Can 4a	6	126½	125¾	126	— ¾
AmC & Fd	16	53½	52½	52½	—1½
do pf	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
Am Chain	27	61⅞	60¾	61	• ⅜
Am Chic 4.	1	104½	104½	104½	• 1¼
Am Colortp	2	11	10¾	10¾	• 1⅛
Am Com Alc.	50	31	29¾	30	— 1¼
AmCrSu ½g	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
do 6pc pf6†	40	99	99	99	• ⅛
AmEnc PTil	5	4½	4¼	4½	• 1⅛
A&F Pow.	18	7⅛	7	7	• .....
do $6 p	3	36¾	36	36	• .....
do $7 pf	7	45½	44½	44½	• ¾
do 2 pf.	2	17⅛	17	17	— ½
A Ho SS 1	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Hi & L	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
do pf 3.	1	35	35	35	— ½
A Ho P 2.40	2	47½	47½	47½	• ¼
Am Ice	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
A I pf1½g	2	18⅛	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Am Interna	50	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Am Loco...	32	37⅞	37	37⅛	— ⅜
do pf	5	102⅜	102	102⅜	•1⅛
††A M & Fd 1.10g	11	23¼	23	23	.....
A&M ..40g	5	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Am Metal	43	45½	44½	45½	•1⅛
A Po & Lt	42	12⅛	11⅞	12	.....
do $6pf	6	82	81½	81½	• ½
do $5 pf	5 6	69	69	69	— ¼
Am Rad & St S .15g	68	23½	22⅝	22¾	— ½
Am R M1.20	63	32¼	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Am S B 2.	†260	41	39½	39½	—1½
A Sm 1.80g	113	71⅝	69½	70⅞	•1⅜
Am Sm pf	7	145	144½	145	• ½
do 2 pfd	6	107	107	107	—1
Am Snuff 3a	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	• ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	15	44	43½	43½	—1⅜
Am Stores 2	4	26⅝	26½	26⅝	• ⅛
Am Su Ref 2	3	55¼	54¼	54¼	• ⅝
Am Sum Tob	1	24	24	24	.....
A T & T 9.	15	179¾	178¼	178¼	— ⅝
Am Tob 5	4	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝	• ⅛
Am Tob 5	12	102¼	101¾	102¼	— ⅛
Am Typ Fd.	8	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am W. W.2	0g 38	26½	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool	5	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
do pf 3k	5	55½	54½	54½	— ⅝
Am Wtg P.	4	1	1	1	.....
Amp	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am ZincLe&S	38	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	.....
do pr pf	4	28½	27½	28½	• ¼
Anacon ⅜g	294	44¼	43⅛	44¼	•1⅜
AnacoW&Clg	8	82	79	82	•2⅝
AnchorC .60	8	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Andes Cop.	6	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	• ⅛
APW Paper	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Ar-D-M1½g	2	40	40	40	.....
ArmDelpf 7.	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	.....
Armn Ill	49	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
do pf .6	1	79⅜	79¼	79¾	• ⅛
Arm C 1½.	6	56	55¾	56	• ⅛
Arnold C ⅓	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Artloom	15	17¼	16½	17	• ⅞
Assd D G	10	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
AtASF 2g.	60	84¼	83¾	82½	.....
do pfd 5.	1	107	107	107	.....
AtCstLine.	35	43	42¼	42½	— ⅛
AtlG&WI	†620	29	28	28⅞	• ⅜
do pfd.	3	46½	46	46	.....
AtlRefin 1.	6	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
AtlasPow 2a	4	70½	69	69	—1
AtlasTack ¾g	2	18	17½	17½	— ¾
Auburn Aute	14	34	33	33⅓	— ⅝
Aust Nich.	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
do pr A	†10	38	38	38	• ½
AviationCorp	18	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
B					
Baldwin Loco	293	6	5⅜	5⅞	• ½
do asd.	105	5⅜	5	5⅛	• ⅛
do pfd	4	66	64¾	66	•1½
do pfd asd.	31	66½	63½	65	•1
Balt&Ohio.	119	25¾	24⅜	24¾	— ⅞
do pf	†70	48	47¾	47¾	—2⅝
Bang&Ar 2½	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
do pfd	†70	112	112	112	— ¼
Barker Bros.	26	24⅝	23¾	24	— ¼
do pfd.	†30	123	122¾	122¾	•1¾
Barnsdall .80	33	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar ⅜g	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
Beatrice½g	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
do pf ww 5	2	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	.....
Beech-NP 3a	2	94½	94½	94½	— ⅝
Beld-Hem 1.	11	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
BendixAv 1g	42	31⅜	30½	30⅝	— ⅝
BenefInd Ln 1½a	10	23½	23½	23½	— ⅝
Best&Co 2⅝g	3	62⅞	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Beth Stl	60	73⅞	73⅜	73½	— ⅛
do 5 pf 1	2	119	119	119	.....
do 7 pfd 7	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	.....
Bigelow-S 1	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knx.45g	20	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl.	29	28½	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Alum 3	9	46½	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝
Bon A Ar	†10	96	96	96	— ¼
do B 2½	†40	43	43	43	— ⅛
Borden 1.60	17	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Borg-Wa 3a	9	80⅝	80	80	.....
Boston & M 3	3	9	9	9	.....
Br Br A .40a	19	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	• ⅛
††Br Mfg 2a	20	61½	60½	60¾	— ¼
Brig & St 3	2	53	52	53	.....
Bristol-My 2a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Bkyn & QT .51	8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
do pf 3	18	39⅞	38½	39⅞	•1⅜
Bkly-MT3¼g	20	57⅛	56⅜	56⅝	— ¼
do pf 6	2	103	103	103	— ¼
Bkl Un Gas 3	1	50	50	50	—1
Brunsw-Bal.	10	15	14⅞	15	.....
Bucy-Erie.	60	18½	17½	17⅞	• ½
Budd Mfg	135	12⅞	12½	12¾	• ⅛
Budd Mfg rts					
Zpd (cash)	67	⅞	¾	⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	33	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Bull Co ½g	49	33	31¼	33	•1½
Bulova Wa.	9	47¼	45⅞	46	—1
BuAd Ma .60	23	32¾	32¼	32⅜	— ⅜
Bush T Bldg pf ctf	†10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Butte Cop&Z	61	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	• ⅛
Byers Co	11	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
do pf	†20	79	79	79	— ⅜
By Jack 1a	12	32	30¾	31	—1
C					
Calif Pk 1½	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	• ⅜
Callah Z-Ld	8	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cal & Hec½g	76	11¼	10½	11⅛	— ⅛
Camp Wy 1a	3	37½	37	37½	— ¼
Can D G Ale	41	19⅜	18¾	18⅞	• ⅛
Canad Pac	48	13⅜	13⅜	13½	.....
Cann Mi 2g	4	53½	53⅛	53½	• ⅛
Cap AdA ½g	2	17⅜	17	17⅜	• ⅜
Caro C & O stpd 5	†50	103	103	103	• ½
Car & G .20	12	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Case J I	30	169	164¼	168½	•3½
do pf 7	†20	134	134	134	•1
Cat Tract	25	53¾	53¼	53¾	— ⅛
Celanese ⅛g	20	27	26⅛	26¼	— ⅝
Celotex	8	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
do pf 5k	†180	84¾	84	84¾	— ¼
Cen Ag 1½a	6	25¼	24¾	25¼	— ⅜
Cen RRNJ	2	45	44¼	44¼	—2¼
Cent R M	2	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Cerro de P 4	297	59	55⅛	58½	•3½
Cert-teed	24	13⅜	12⅞	13	•⅛
do 6 ppf	6†10	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Ch P&P 4g.	1	23½	23⅛	23½	— ¼
Checker Cab.	11	61¼	57	61¼	•6⅛
Ch &O 2.80	39	75⅞	75¼	75¼	— ¼
Ches Cor 3	6	95¼	94½	94¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill pf	6	6	6	6	— ¼
Chi&NW	38	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
do pf	14	11¼	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi G West	22	2½	2	2⅛	• ⅛
do pf	122	12	10½	12	•1½
Chi MSP&P	8	2	2	2	• ⅛
CMStP&P pf	19	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T	9	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
do pf	1	57½	57½	57½	— ½
Chi RIs & P	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
do pfd¼g	†120	85	85	85	— ¼
Chi Y Cab 2	4	30½	30	30½	• ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Childs Co	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chile C ⅜g	†130	36½	35	36	•1
Chrysler 6½g	93	126	124¾	126	• ⅛
City I & F 2	3	17½	17¼	17½	• ¼
do pfd¼g	†120	85	85	85	— ¼
Cla Eq 1.20	4	35¼	35	35	—1⅛
Cl El I pf4½	1	111	111	111	.....
Clev Gr B 2g	20	45⅝	44⅝	45	— ⅛
Cluett Pea	2	65	65	65	— ⅛
do pf	†10	126½	126½	126½	— ¼
Coca-Cola	2	3 121	121	121	—1
Colgate-P ½	105	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	• ⅛
Coll & A 2a	86	63	61¾	62¼	• ⅜
Col &S 1 pf	†30	32½	32½	32½	.....
Col F&I new	5	37⅛	37¼	37½	.....
Col Fuel & I	5	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
do pfd.	†180	84	84	84	.....
Col G&E .40g	81	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	.....
do pfd A 6	2	107	106½	106⅞	.....
Col P vtc 1a	8	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅝
do pfd 2¾	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	• ⅜
Col Carb 4a	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ¾
Com Cred 4a	18	71¼	70¾	70⅜	— ⅜
do pfd 4¼	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	.....
Com Inv T 4	18	82¼	81½	81½	—1
Com Solv .60	46	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Com & Sou.	72	4	3¾	3⅞	.....
Conde Nast.	50	8¾	8	8⅜	.....
Cong-N 1.60	10	36⅜	36	36⅜	• ⅛
Consol Cigar.	1	10½	10½	10½	• ⅜
do pf 7.	†10	76	76	76	• ½
Con Cig pr pf ww 6½	†40	84¼	84	84	• ⅜
Con Coal	10	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
do pf	†50	18½	18½	18½	.....
Con Edis 2.	58	44⅜	44⅜	44½	— ⅛
do pf 5.	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Con Film	5	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	.....
do pf 1k.	4	18¼	18	18	• ¼
Con Laund	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Con Oil .60a	60	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Con Cig pr pf ww 6⅓	.†40	84¼	84	84	• ⅜
Con Coal	10	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
do pf	†50	18½	18½	18½	.....
Con Edis 2.	58	44⅜	44⅜	44½	— ⅛
do pf 5..	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Con Film	5	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	.....
do pf 1k.	4	18¼	18	18	• ¼
Con Laund	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Con Oil .60a	60	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Con R R Cuba pf	21	7⅝	6¼	7¼	• ⅞
Con Text	9	¾	⅝	⅝	.....
Contain Cor1	9	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ½
Cont Bak A	11	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
do B	14	23⅜	23¼	23¼	.....
do pf 8.	3	99	99	99	•1
Con Can 3a	36	72½	71¾	71⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1½g	1	21½	21½	21½	• ⅛
Con In 1.20a	15	41¼	40½	41¼	• ¾
Con Mot	18	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
ConOilDel 1a	44	34	32⅝	33	— ⅝
ConStl 1½g	7	31¾	31	31	— ⅞
CornExch 3f	220	68	67¾	68	— ⅛
Corn Prod 3a	17	73	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅞
Coty	13	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Cream Wh 2	6	36	36	36	.....
CrosRad ½g	10	33⅞	33¼	33¼	.....
Crown Ck 1g	14	82¾	81½	82¾	• ¼
do pf ww 2¼	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Crown Zell	24	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	7	54½	53	53½	—1
do pf 3k.	2	121½	121	121	—1
Cuba Co	9	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
do pf

T. EARNS THE TERLY DIVIDEND

e in 5 Years That isbursement is Made Share Reported.

ated Press.
ORK, Oct. 15.—For th
in five years the Ameri
one & Telegraph Co. and
ystem have earned thei
idends, the parent com
ort for the September
owed today.
me of American Tele
the latest period totale
equal to $2.31 a commo
pared with $31,720,108 e
e 1935 third quarter. Or
sis the dividend require
$2.25.
ted net profit of the Bell
hich embraces American
and 23 associated tele
panies, for the quarter
r. 31 totaled $47,121,17
share on the American
common. This compare
6,458 or $1.56 a share
85 period.
rt said the Bell System
ain of about 600,000 tele
the first nine months of
or about twice the gain
he comparable 1935 per
umber of toll and long
alls for the first three
n approximately 12 per
of a year ago, it showed
ime American Telephone
dividend requirements
second quarter of 193
72,778 or $2.36 a share
The Bell System, com
als said, last earned its
Telephone dividend re
in the same quarter of
ugh earnings applicable
nt company's stock were
ublic at that time.
12 months ended Sept
erican Telephone earne
or $8.02 a common shar
with $122,417,405 or $6.5
eding like period.
System in the 12 months
31, showed net income
424 or $8.87 a share on
Telephone common com
$135,427,299 or $6.38 a
e preceding like period.

ER COMPANY STOCK PLIT-UP VOTED

iated Press.
, Tex., Oct. 15.—J. B.
sident of the Dr. Pepper
nounced a special stock-
eeting today voted to
present no-par common
four-for-one basis.
d the company had done
y large volume of busi-
the year, partially ac-
r the stock split-up.

LOUIS STOCKS

S STOCK EXCHANGE.
vance of over a point in
a fraction by Scullin
rence marked the fore-
n. Hydraulic Brick pre-
was up a little. Some
ions were shown in the

hoe and Missouri Port-
the higher group in the
session.
es in the morning session
o 1670 shares, compared
yesterday. Bond sales
, compared with $4000
Afternoon session stock
1225 shares, compared
esterday afternoon.
is a complete list of
traded in giving sales
closing prices and ne

Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
ORNING SESSION.				
10	28	28	28	* ⅛
20	27½	27½	27½	.....
5	9¾	9¾	9¾	* ⅛
5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
165	17	17	17	* ⅛
208	8	7	8	*1⅛
200	15¾	15½	15¾	* ⅛
5	17	17	17	.....
190	11	11	11	* ⅛
25	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	* ⅛
75	2	2	2	.....
100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
500	10¾	10½	10¾	* ⅛
5	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
12	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
3x5	75	75	75	* ⅛
end.	xx(000)	omitted;	a	
bPartly stock; gPaid or de				
this year.				
ERNOON SESSION.				
40	50½	50½	50½	*1⅛
10	9¾	9¾	9¾	* ⅛
100	17	17	17	* ⅛
225	15½	15½	15½	.....
150	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	.....
110	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
20	17	17	17	* ⅛
50	48	48	48	.....
20	11½	11½	11½	* ⅛
15	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	* ⅛
400	11¼	11	11¼	* ⅛
60	125	125	125	* ⅛
25	40½	40½	40½	* ⅛
end.				

SING QUOTATIONS.
otations on securities whose
s changed:

	Bid.	Offer.
	49½	50½
50	27¼	27½
	31	32
2.10a	80	80
w Co	9½	9⅝
nier 1	16½	17
	8	.....
ess Brick pf	15¼	15⅝
Shoe 2	47⅝	48
inkle	13⅝	14
.25	11⅝	12
60	25	.....
ement .50g	17	17⅛
ring Metals .70g	48	50
dy 1	11	12
s 1g	24½	25
	11¼	11½
r	7	7⅛
	49	.....
rew pf	70	.....
	11	11¼
y 2.75a	47	.....
Bell pf 7	124¾	125¼
& Fuller .50	12½	.....
ce 1g	19¼	20
1 g	40	40½
6	77½	80
6s	74½	76
ay 4s	33¼	34
	33	33
	.....	.....

New York Silk.
K, Oct. 15.—Raw silk futures
1 to 4½ lower Thursday;
h: Jan., 1.61½b; March,
Open market quotations
: "Shanghai steam filature
er plane, 20-22s, 1.60; Canton
A 14-16s, 1.32½; Japanese
double extra 81 per cent
158, 1.72½.

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES WEAK; CORN IS MIXED

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Improvement of prospects for Southern Hemisphere crops, Australian in particular, led to wheat price setbacks today late as well as early. A pause in export purchases of Canadian wheat formed an outstanding feature, total takings today being estimated at only 400,000 bushels. For the first time this month, Canada's rural marketings of wheat yesterday exceeded 1,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed weak, ⅝@1⅛ under yesterday's finish. Dec. $1.15⅞@1.16, May 1.14⅞@⅞; corn unchanged to ⅝c lower. Dec. 94⅞@⅞c. May 90¼c; oats ½c lower and provisions unchanged to 5c up, followed by official forecasts of much needed general moisture throughout Australia, wheat values in Chicago dropped more than a cent a bushel at times early today.

Rains in eastern sections of Australia were reported as already in progress, giving relief from long continued drouth, and inviting an extension of severe crop damage. Something of an offset, however, was the announcement that Sweden has prohibited exports of wheat or rye. It was added that this would stop shipments of soft wheat to Great Britain.

On the other hand, new estimates today of yesterday's export business in North American wheat put the total at upwards of 2,000,000 bushels. Delay, though, regarding proposed big imports of wheat by France from Canada was indicated. French powers of wheat were reported as opposed to the plan. Meanwhile, domestic winter wheat crop conditions southwest, Kansas in particular, were reported as the best seen in years.

Corn and oats ruled easy during much of the day, influenced by wheat market developments and by favorable weather in the corn belt.

Provisions reflected sagging of hog values.

Around 11:15 a. m. wheat was ⅛@⅜ lower compared with yesterday's finish, December 1.16¼, May 1.15⅜, and corn ¼ off to ⅛ up, December 95¼, May 90⅝.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 24,419,000 bushels; corn 3,965,000. Open interest in wheat was 97,244,000 bushels and in corn 53,575,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—Wheat and corn futures were unchanged on the local board today.

Wheat at Winnipeg opened 1c to 1¼c lower. The market was ⅜@½c off early. The close was 1¼@1⅝c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened 1¼d to 1½d higher and in later cable was ¾d to ⅞d lower. The close was ½d up to ⅛d lower.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
In the cash grain market today wheat was 1½c lower and corn 1c higher to 1c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: No. 1 light garlick, $1.23½; No. 1 mixed corn, $1.14; No. 4 mixed corn, 98½c; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.10@1.14½; No. 4 yellow corn, 99c@$1.12; No. 5 yellow corn, 96c; sample grade yellow corn, 91@92c; No. 3 white corn, $1.10.

Local wheat receipts which were 16,500 bu. compared with 21,000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago included 11 cars local. Corn receipts which were 24,000 bu., compared with 19,500 a week ago and 24,000 year ago included 15 cars local and one through. Oats receipts which were 26,000 bu. compared with 16,000 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 13 cars local. Hay receipts were three cars local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	116⅛	115½	116-115⅞	116⅞-¾
K. C.	115	114⅛	114⅝	115¼
Minn.	130⅛	129½	129¾	130⅞
Winn.	112⅝	111	111¼-⅜	112½-⅝
Liver.	125	123⅝	124⅞	124¾
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	114¾	113½	113⅝	114⅞
Liver.	127¼	125⅞	127¼	126⅝
NOVEMBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	114⅝	113½	113⅝	114⅞
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	118⅝	116⅞	118⅛	118¼
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	115¾	114½	114½-¾	115¾-⅞
K. C.	112½	111⅝	111¾	112¾a
Minn.	125¼	124⅛	124½	125⅞
Winn.	113⅛	111⅝	111⅞-12	113-13⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	100⅛	98⅞	99¼-99	100½-⅝
K. C.	96¼	95⅛	95⅝	96½b
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	95⅝	94⅜	94⅝-⅞	95¼-⅜
K. C.	97¼	96⅝	96⅝b	97b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	90⅜	89⅝	90⅛	90¼-⅜
K. C.	92¼	91⅞	91⅞a	....
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	87	86	86½	86⅝
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	41⅛	41	41⅛b	41⅝b
Minn.	41⅛	40½	40½	41¼-⅜
Winn.	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44⅝-¾
K. C.	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜b	42½b
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	41⅞	41¼	41½a	42b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	39	38⅝	38⅝a	39⅛a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	83½	82⅛	82½	83½b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	82	80⅝	80⅜a	82a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	74¼	73¾	73¾	75½b
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	122¾	121½	122½b	122¾
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	125	124⅝	124¾a	125

British exchange, 4.89.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. $1.16⅛@½; May $1.15@15⅛; July 99⅜. Corn—Dec. 94¾@95; May 89⅛@¾; July 86c. Oats—Dec. 41½c; May 41⅞c; July 39c. Soy beans—May $1.25. Rye—Dec. 83¼c; May 81½c; July 74¼c.

OPENING GRAIN INTEREST.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 97,550,000 bu., Saturday, 97,160,000, week ago, 98,134,000. Corn—Tuesday 53,571,000 bu.; Saturday, 53,746,000, week ago, 53,761,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—Millfeed prices were mixed in fairly active trade. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 5c lower to 30c higher; gray shorts, 20 to 50c higher. Per Chicago deliveries: Bran 5c lower to 50c higher. Standard middlings, 35@75c higher. Sales totaled 2600 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close
STANDARD BRAN.		
Oct.	27.00b-27.40a	26.70b-27.10a
Oct.	27.50b-27.90a	27.50
*Nov.	26.85b-27.25a	26.75b-27.15a
Dec.	27.60b-27.85a	27.65
*Dec.	27.00b-27.40a	26.85b-27.40a
Jan.	†27.90-28.00	27.70a-28.00a
Jan.	27.10b-27.50a	27.00b-27.65a
Feb.	†28.00	28.05
*Feb.	27.25b-27.70a	27.25b-27.85a
March	†28.20	28.25
*March	†27.65	27.50b-28.00a
	†28.40	28.50
GRAY SHORTS.		
Oct.	33.00b-34.00a	32.50b-33.50a
Nov.	31.50b-32.25a	31.25b-31.75
Dec.	29.50b-30.25a	29.25a-30.00a
Jan.	29.50b-30.25a	29.25b-30.00a
Feb.	29.75b-30.50a	29.50b-30.25a
March	30.25b-30.75a	30.15b-30.50a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
Oct.	31.00b-31.50a	30.00b-31.00a
*Nov.	†30.00	29.00b-29.50a
Dec.	†29.50	28.60b-29.50a
Jan.	†29.40 -29.25	28.75
*Feb.	†29.25	28.65b-29.15a
*March	†29.25	28.65b-29.15a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Minneapolis Flour.
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.30@7.50; standard patents, 5c lower, $7@7.20. Shipments, 24,567. Bran, $26@26.50.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS ABOVE WEEK OF YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Oct. 13 totaled $26,769,000 compared with $21,972,000 in the corresponding week last year, "Engineering News-Record" reported.

The week's total includes $10,664,000 for private work against $4,580,000 a year ago; public awards $16,105,000, compared with $17,392,000 in 1935. Of the public works Federal was $3,077,000 against $3,307,000, and State and municipal $13,028,000 against $14,085,000.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 22 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Early advances in cotton today on continued active foreign and trade buying were lost under increased hedge selling against large spot sales.

December sold off from 12.07 to 11.98 and recovered to 12.02 with active positions generally 2 points net higher to 3 lower during the middle of the afternoon. October, however, was relatively easy under last minute liquidation prior to expiration of trading in that position at mid-day tomorrow. It eased from 12.15 to 11.93, or 15 points net lower.

Futures closed barely steady 3@22 lower. Oct., 11.86; Dec., 11.96@97; Pan., 11.90; Mar., 11.95; May, 11.99@12; July, 11.92@95. Spot steady; middling, 12.41.

Oct. opened 12.15, Dec. 12.07, Jan. 12.01, March 12.08, May 12.06, July 12.00.

Hedge selling was heavier, however, and renewed realizing appeared on the initial advances causing prices to ease back to or a few points below previous closing levels early in the session.

Continued favorable weather for the picking and ginning of the crop and large spot sales reported yesterday were believed to account for the increased Southern offerings through spot houses and the cooperatives. Trade and commission house buying continued, however, and the market displayed a steady undertone at the end of the first half hour. December after selling off from 12.07 to 12.00, recovered to 12.02, and prices generally were ruling from 1 to 3 points net higher.

Liverpool reported moderate demand meeting light hedging and scattered profit taking.

Foreign demand tapered off after the closing of the markets abroad and although there was trade and scattered buying, hedge selling continued in steady volume. Prices were ruling at the lows for the day at around mid-day with December down to 11.98 and May to 12.00 while the market generally was 2 to 8 points net lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Leading European currencies were slightly higher or unchanged in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings in forenoon today.

In New York the pound sterling rose ⅛ of a cent to $4.89⅝ and the Netherlands guilder continued its climb of the last few days, being quoted at 53.58 cents, up .13 of a cent. The French franc was unchanged at 4.66 cents to the franc, and the Swiss franc likewise rested at 23.00 cents.

The Belgian belga was quoted at 16.84 cents, up .01 of a cent, and the Canadian dollar was higher by 1-64 of a cent at 100.01 9-16 cents.

In London the dollar lost ¼ to close at 4.89½ to the pound, unchanged as compared with the overnight New York rate. French francs finished at 105.06 francs to the pound against 105.03 yesterday.

The dollar in Paris ended at the equivalent of 4.662 cents compared with the New York overnight rate of 4.660 cents.

Sterling at mid-afternoon was up 1-16 of a cent at $4.89 9-16, and the French franc was .00⅛ of a cent improved at 4.66⅛ cents.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign exchange quiet. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.89⅝, cables 4.89⅝; 60-day bills 4.88⅝. France, demand 4.66, cables 4.66. Italy, demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84; Germany, free 40.24, registered 20.50, travel 21.50; Holland, 53.58; Norway, 24.60; Sweden, 25.25; Denmark, 21.86; Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 23.00; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.46; Greece, .90⅝; Poland, 18.88; Czechoslovakia, 3.54; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.77n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 32.65n; Brazil, 8.78¾n; Tokio, 28.62½; Shanghai, 29.56; Hongkong, 30.56; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.01 9-16; New York in Montreal, 99.98 7-16.

n—Nominal.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Sterling improved against all currencies in the foreign exchange market today.

Losing ¼, the United States dollar closed at 4.89½ to the pound, which was unchanged as compared with the overnight New York rate. The French franc ended at 105.06 francs to the pound against 105.03 yesterday.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.45 francs (4.662 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.660 cents to the franc.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
Oct.	—$11.60	$11.55	$11.60
Dec.	11.67	11.57	11.67
Jan.	11.75	11.67	11.75
March	11.90	11.87	11.90
May	12.15	12.05	12.15

Cash: Tierces, $11.65; loose, $11.10.

BELLIES.			
Dec.	—$14.35	$14.35	$14.35
Jan.	14.52	14.52	14.52

Cash, $14.75.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	18.85	20.05
Affiliated F Ins	10.63	11.61
Am Business Shares	1.23	1.35
Bankers Nat Inv Trust	4.375	4.875
Century Shares Trust	26.66	28.67
Corporate Trust	2.99	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.90	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.69	.....
Corporate Trust Ser	2.90	.....
Corporate Trust sec mod	3.69	.....
Cumulative Trust Shares	6.52	.....
Diversified Trust B	11⅛	.....
Diversified Trust C	5.05	5.40
Diversified Trust D	7.55	8.35
Dividend Shares	1.92	2.07
Fund Trust Shares A	6.56	7.25
Fund Trust Shares B	6.01	.....
Gen Investors Tr	7.25	7.89
Group Sec Agriculture	2.34	2.53
Group Sec Automobile	1.67	1.81
Group Sec Building	2.03	2.20
Group Sec Chemical	1.64	1.78
Group Sec Food	1.07	1.17
Group Sec Inv Shares	1.58	1.72
Group Sec Merchandise	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Mining	1.65	1.79
Group Sec Petroleum	1.33	1.45
Group Sec R R Equipment	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Steel	1.81	1.96
Group Sec Tobacco	1.26	1.37
Incorp Investors	26.56	28.56
Investors Fund of Am	.96	1.10
Mass Inv Trust Shares	29.07	30.84
North Am Trust Shares	2.81	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3⅝	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.70	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	3.72	.....
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.81	2.00
Republ Invest Fund	5.00	5.30
Representative Trust Shares	14.28	14.78
Selected Am Shares	4.15	.....
Selected Income	5.57	.....
State Street Investment	119.29	.....
Super of Am Trust A	4.10	.....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.82	.....
Super of Am Trust B	4.30	.....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.82	.....
Super of Am Trust C	7.90	.....
Super of Am Trust D	7.90	.....
Supervised Shares	14.71	15.99
Trusteed Am Bank B	1.15	1.27
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.51	1.67
Trusteed Standard Inv C	3.17	.....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	3.10	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares A	7.42	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares B	6.55	.....
U S E L & P 'A'	20¾	20¾
U S E L & P 'B'	3.21	3.51
U S E L & P vte	1.27	1.35

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbott Lab 1.20a	500	54¼	53½	53½
Advance Alum	150	9¼	9¼	9¼
Allied Prod	250	21	20½	20¾
Am Pub Svc pf	50	60½	60	60
Armour & Co	200	5½	5½	5½
Asbestos Mfg	450	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assoc Invest 1½a	100	58¾	58¾	58¾
Autom Prod	100	9¼	9	9¼
AutomWash cv pf	50	2½	2½	2½
Bastian-Bless	750	16¼	15⅞	16¼
Bendix Av 1g	200	31¼	31¼	31¼
Berg Brew 1a	350	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Binks Mfg	100	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Bliss & L 1½a	250	29½	29	29
Borg-Warner 3a	50	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
Bruce E L	850	16¾	16	16
Butler Bros	3100	13⅛	12⅞	13
Castle A M 3	250	58½	57¾	57¾
Cenlil P S pf 3k	310	71½	69½	70
Cen & S W Ut	900	2¾	2½	2⅝
do pf	30	55	55	55
Cen Sta P&L pf	30	17¼	17¼	17¼
Cherry Bur 2½	10	69	69	69
Chi & N W	100	4	4	4
Chi Corp	750	5	4⅞	5
do pf 3	400	52	50½	50¾
Chi Fi Shaft 2a	250	53	53	53
Chi Towel pf 7	40	105¾	105½	105½
Cities Serv	650	4⅛	4	4
††Comwith Edis 4	50	113	113	113
Comp Ind Gas 2	250	42½	42½	42½
Con Biscuit .60	550	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Consumers	1150	½	⅜	⅜
do 7 pc pf	50	6	5⅜	5⅜
Cord Corp	550	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Crane Co	650	42½	42¼	42½
do pf 7	80	134	133½	134
Dayton RubA 1k	100	31	31	31
Decker & Cohn pf	40	77	77	77
Deep Rock Oil pf	50	18¼	18¼	18¼
El Household 1	350	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Elg N Watch1¼g	100	41½	41½	41½
Gardner Denv 2a	30	51½	51½	51½
Gen CandyA .60a	50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Gen Household	2600	12	11⅞	12⅛
Godchaux SugA1g	1450	42½	40⅞	41⅝
do B	500	29½	28	29½
Goldblatt 1½	350	42⅜	42	42
Gr Lakes Dr 1a	750	29¾	28½	29¾
Hall Print	100	10¾	10¾	10¾
HeilemanGBre 1a	250	11¾	11¾	11¾
Heller W E pf ww 1¾	50	26	26	26
Hormel & Co 1	200	19½	19½	19½
Ill Brick	300	11¾	11½	11¾
Jarvis W B 1	1100	24⅛	23⅝	23¾
Kalam Stove 1a	10	45½	45½	45½
Katz Drug 3	150	41½	41¼	41½
Kellogg Sw .40a	450	12⅜	12½	12½
KeyUtJr cum pf 3½	30	43	43	43
Ken-Rad T&L ⅜g	400	17⅛	16½	16½
Kingsbury Brew	1950	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
Leath & Co	550	8	7⅜	7⅜
do pfd 2½	20	30½	30½	30½
Lincoln Pr ¼g	150	12	12	12
do pfd 3½	20	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Lion Oil Ref ½g	200	13½	13½	13½
Manhat Dearbn	130	1½	1½	1½
Marsh Field	2050	18¼	18	18
McCord Rad A	100	47½	47½	47½
McGraw Elec 2a	300	40	39¾	40
McQuay Norris 3	20	58	58	58
Merch & Mfrs .15a	150	7	6⅞	7
Mickelberry Pd	550	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Mid W Corp	1750	12	11¾	11¾
do war	400	5½	5½	5½
Midland Unit	50	⅝	⅝	⅝
do pf	50	10¼	10¼	10¼
Musk MSA 1½k	100	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nat Gypsum	50	50	50	50
Nat Leath	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Noblitt-Sp 2	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
††No W E 1	150	26¼	26	26¼
No West U pf	10	65	65	65
do 7 p pf	70	38	38	38
Nor'w Bancorp	2550	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
Oshkosh Over .40	150	14	14	14
Pines Winter	700	4	4	4
Potter Co	50	3¾	3¾	3¾
Prima Co	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Process Corp	100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
††Pub S np 2	100	79	78½	78½
Quaker Oats 4a	50	123	123	123
do pf 6	30	141½	141½	141½
Rath Pack 2	50	25¾	25¾	25¾
Raytheon vtc	150	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reliance M .60a	150	24½	24¼	24¼
RossGear & Tl½g	30	25	25	25
Schwitzer Cum 1	150	22¾	22½	22½
Signode St 1½g	600	13⅝	13½	13½
SW L&P pf 3k	30	90¾	90	90
Std Dredge	500	4¾	4¾	4¾
do pfd	150	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Sundstrand M T1a	400	23¼	22¾	22¾
Swift & Co 1a	300	22¼	22	22
Swift Int 2	400	32	31½	31½
Thomp J R ½	150	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Utah Radio	150	3½	3½	3½
Wieboldt Stores 1	50	19	19	19
Will Oil O M ¾g	150	14½	14½	14½
Wisc Bankshrs	150	6⅝	6½	6½
Zenith Rad	3550	39½	38½	38½

Symbols: aPlus extras, bIncluding extras. cPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared on paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. ††Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 2 to 5 lower. Dec., 16.51; March, 16.60; May, 16.65b.

Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 5 to 8 lower. December, 16.47-48; March, 16.57; May, 16.62-64. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.44n.

nNominal.

New York Sugar.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.35 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures opened unchanged to one point higher but reacted slightly later under renewed November liquidation as well as scattered selling by commission houses influenced by the inactivity in the spot market.

Price changes were narrow and business was principally further evening up in November with sellers of this position replacing by purchases in September (1937). The November position sold at 2.42 while March reacted from 2.47 to 2.46 with the general market at mid-day ruling about net unchanged to one point lower.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50 to 4.65 for fine granulated, the inside price applying to November and December deliveries, but demand was still light and of day-to-day character.

Futures No. 3 closed steady, 1 lower to 2 higher. Sales 8750 tons. Nov., 2.42b; Jan., 2.47b; March, 2.47b; May, 2.48b; July, 2.50b; Sept., 2.52b.

BANK OF FRANCE REDUCES DISCOUNT RATE THIRD TIME

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 15.—The Bank of France reduced its discount rate today from 2½ to 2 per cent, the third cut since the tripartite monetary agreement announced on Sept. 26.

The reductions were designed to stimulate business and industry.

The rate on 30-day advances was lowered from 2½ to 2 per cent in a move to free business from high interest costs.

Today's reduction took the discount rate to a new low under Premier Blum's easy money policy.

Previously the rate had been cut from 5 to 3 per cent on Oct. 2 and from 3 to 2½ per cent on Oct. 8, after the devaluation law made unnecessary the previous high level, which had been adopted to halt the outflow of gold.

Today's statement of the condition of the bank as of Oct. 9 showed an increase in gold reserves of 5,000,000,000 francs (approximately $248,000,000 at the arbitrary rate of 4.96 cents to the franc adopted by the bank last week) over holdings of the previous week.

Total gold reserves were placed at 62,358,000,000 francs (approximately $3,093,000,000) compared with 50,111,000,000 francs (approximately $3,322,000,000 at the old rate of parity (6.63 cents to the franc) on Sept. 25, immediately before devaluation.

The statement gives no explanation of the week's increase in reserves.

The 16,800,000,000 franc profit involved in the devaluation proceedings does not show in the bank's statement, as it was, by decree, turned over to the Treasury.

Since devaluation approximately 12,000,000,000 francs has been added to the gold reserves through repayment by the Treasury of borrowed funds, dehoarding of gold held in the country, and through the repatriation of capital which had fled abroad.

Banking circles here said the increase of 5,000,000,000 francs shown in today's statement might indicate the equalization fund was transferring gold to the bank against francs, balances of which might frequently be needed in the fund's operations.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORP. AND SUBSIDIARY MERGE

The Falstaff Brewing Corporation and its subsidiary, the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, a Maryland corporation, were merged yesterday at a special meeting of the stockholders at the company's plant. The parent firm, a Delaware corporation, is the surviving company.

According to Joseph Griesedieck, president, the merger was made for the purpose of simplifying the corporate structure of the concern.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF $22,000,000

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $979,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, a decrease of $22,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $818,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago (000,000 omitted):

	This Wk.	Pv. Wk.	Last Yr.
In N. Y. City	—$891	$914	$761
Outside N. Y. C.	80	79	57

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 15.—Copper issues were strong and active in today's dealings on the stock exchange following the advance in the price for that commodity. The market generally had a tendency to ease due to the lack of supporting orders. Trans-Atlantic shares were somewhat higher, while home rails sold lower. Gilt-edged securities and mining issues held steady and foreign bonds were quiet.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The bourse closed with a firm tone,

ST. LOUIS GAS & COKE FEES ARE ALLOWED

Total Amount $171,500, Springfield (Ill.) Law Firm Gets $46,874.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15.—Federal Judge J. Earl Major today allowed fees totaling $171,500 in St. Louis Gas & Coke reorganization case with largest amount $46,874.67, going to Springfield law firm of Gillespie, Burke and Gillespie for trustees attorneys fees. Edward R. Allen of Quincy, special master, was allowed $25,000.

Allowances included:

Trustees fees—$29,897.

Bondholders Protective Committee, $50,110.86. Committee fees—$12,000. Committee expenses—$13,000. Depository — First National Bank of Racine—$2133.15.

Chicago reorganization committee fees—$1000. Chicago reorganization committee expenses—$1310. Attorneys for bondholders protective committee fees—$25,000. Attorneys for bondholders Protective Committee expenses—$1620.89.

Herbert L. Nichols, Chicago, fees and expenses—$1682.27.

Victor Packman, St. Louis, fees and expenses—$7585.76.

Bruce R. Tuttle, New York, fees and expenses—$341.77.

Francis E. Matthews, Chicago, fees and expenses—$15,893.41.

Moses & Singer, New York, fees and expenses—$1110.

Public National Bank, New York—$1022.82.

Weil & Weil, Peoria, fees and expenses—$897.20.

Abrams & Weigle, fees, Chicago—$1500.

Utility Power & Light Corporation expenses, Chicago—$10,000.

Judge Major appointed E. M. Goodman, Racine, Wis., Morris Feiwell, Chicago; and Special Master Allen as voting trustees to vote stock of two new corporations to be formed under reorganization plan. One corporation is to be a generating company, the other an iron company. The company's large plant is at Granite City.

'PATRIOTIC CORN' PRODUCED

Ears With Red, White and Blue Kernels Result of Experiment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—"Patriotic corn"—red, white and blue—was harvested this fall at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. W. R. Singleton told today how he developed it.

He divided the silks on a white stock into three parts. He powdered one part with pollen from a red-kerneled plant, pollinated the second with blue and the third with white. Then he covered the silks carefully to prevent contamination by another pollen. The result at harvest: Ears with stripes of red, white and blue kernels.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Rainfall last 24 Hours.
Asheville, N. C.	30.28	60	70	58	.14
Atlanta	30.18	66	76	64	.00
Boise, Idaho	30.18	48	70	46	.00
Boston	30.46	54	54	50	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.28	60	60	52	.00
Cairo, Ill.	30.16	56	76	56	.00
Chicago	30.16	56	76	56	.00
Cincinnati	30.26	52	78	52	.00
Columbia, Mo.	30.08	56	76	56	.00
Dallas, Tex.	30.00	60	78	60	.00
Denver	29.78	52	76	52	.00
Des Moines	29.98	58	58	50	.00
Detroit	30.22	54	70	54	.00
Duluth	30.22	42	48	38	.00
Havre, Mont.	30.22	46	68	44	.00
Kansas City	30.02	60	78	60	.00
Little Rock	30.16	56	76	56	.00
Los Angeles	29.92	60	76	58	.00
Louisville	30.24	58	74	56	.00
Memphis	30.10	62	78	62	.00
Miami	29.96	78	84	74	.00
Minneapolis	29.96	52	56	46	.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.00	72	84	70	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.20	62	76	60	.00
New Orleans	29.98	70	80	70	.00
New York	30.46	62	62	58	.00
Norfolk, Va.	30.36	70	78	66	.00
Oklahoma City	30.00	56	78	56	.00
Omaha	29.92	56	58	50	.00
Philadelphia	30.44	62	70	62	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.78	62	92	62	.00
Pittsburgh	30.30	58	74	56	.00
Portland, Ore.	30.40	50	66	50	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.00	60	76	60	.00
St. Louis	30.14	55	78	55	.00
Salt Lake City	29.86	48	74	48	.00
San Antonio	29.98	60	80	60	.00
San Francisco	29.88	58	74	58	.00
Santa Fe, N.M.	29.84	42	68	52	.00
Seattle	30.44	54	66	54	.02
Shreveport	30.06	58	80	58	.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.14	54	78	54	.00
Washington, D. C.	30.40	64	72	64	.00

12,000 EDGE FOR ROOSEVELT LIKELY IN THIRD DISTRICT

Continued From Page One.

in either the Republican or the Democratic column.

Including surveys of the First and Second congressional districts, which have been published in the Post-Dispatch, these figures from the Third District account for approximately 375,000 of the expected total State vote of 1,600,000, or slightly less than one-fourth. The survey of the three districts indicates that Roosevelt's combined lead in the three will be nearly 30,000, but it must be remembered that the districts include some of the strongest Democratic territory in the State and include very few normally Republican counties.

This lead undoubtedly will be cut materially when the survey reaches the Republican strongholds of the Southern Ozark section of the State. However, Democratic Jackson County, where the Pendergast machine holds absolute sway, is not included in these figures.

As in the First and Second districts, nearly all the politicians are convinced that Stark will run considerably behind Roosevelt and that Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nominee for Governor, will lead Landon. On the opinions of the local politicians and others familiar with political conditions in the counties, it is estimated that Stark's majority in the district will be about 4000 less than Roosevelt's, giving the district to Stark by slightly more than 8000.

However, the politicians may underestimate the anti-Pendergast sentiment in these Northwestern counties. One hears about it in every county, and it is admittedly very difficult for even the local politicians to gauge its extent.

While the Third is classed as a certain Democratic district and it was so figured when the Legislature gerrymandered the State, as a matter of fact the combined counties which now comprise it have been carried by the Republicans twice in recent years. It went Republican in the 1928 landslide by 21,142, and Coolidge carried it in 1924 by 670.

While one encounters a few Republicans who expect the district to go for Landon, most of them say there is no chance of a Republican victory here, largely because of the situation in St. Joseph. Nearly 40,000 votes will be cast in Buchanan County and a Democratic majority of approximately 8000 is expected here.

Democratic leaders say there is not the slightest chance that they will lose in view of the huge Federal expenditures in these counties. A total of approximately $36,750,000 of outside funds have been distributed in the district in some form of relief, and at present there are 8629 persons employed at relief work in the counties, equal to about 3 per cent of the population of the district.

In AAA benefits alone, wheat, corn, hog and tobacco farmers of the district have received $10,653,815. Federal Land Bank and HOLC loans have aggregated $11,311,674. While dependable figures of direct relief and WPA expenditures by counties are not available, the counties of the district on a population basis were entitled to $10,014,944 of direct relief money and $3,748,866 of WPA funds, and it is probable the amounts received would come close to these figures.

INSURANCE COMPANY HEAD ASSAILS SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Feels It Shouldn't Be Accomplished Through Political Machinery and Legislative Decree.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Michael J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis., told the Inland Daily Press Association yesterday that the social security law "is not workable."

"As I see it," Cleary said, "the present law is a tax on the pay checks of moderately paid people, with the danger that those funds will go to pay the public debt and provide more funds for public spending.

"There is no quarrel with social security, which takes care of the unfortunates, who are always with us. But the idea of social security solely through legislative decree and political machinery is not the American way."

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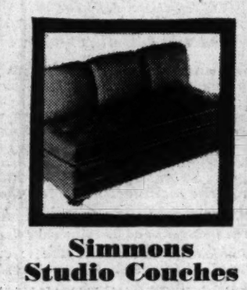

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Flowers Indoors This Winter
Narcissus and lilies add a note of cheer to drab Winter days. Plant the bulbs now and you will have flowering plants for Christmas.
Call, phone or write for New Fall List of Bulbs
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
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Phone Us—We Deliver


Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

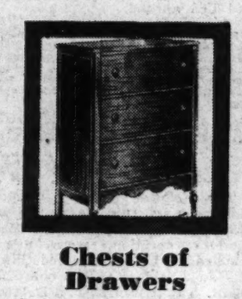
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52 YEARS YOUNG!

FRIDAY

BARGAIN FLASHES


Simmons Studio Couches
$35 values. Complete with innerspring mattress and 3 pillows — $22.50
50c A WEEK*


Large Uphol. Pull-Up Chairs
$6.95 values. Walnut finish frames. Choice of upholstery materials — $3.95
25c A WEEK*

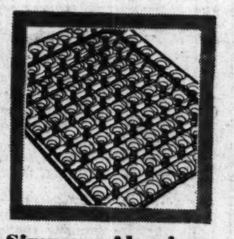

Chests of Drawers
$9.95 values. Choice of maple or walnut finish gumwood — $6.95
25c A WEEK*


Moderne Circulators
$32.50 values. 2-tone walnut enamel. Humidifier. Cast iron fire pot $22.50
50c A WEEK*


Simmons Metal Beds
$5.95 values. Made of heavy tubing. Walnut finish. Full or twin size — $3.95
25c A WEEK*


Rayon Satin Damask Drapes
$2.95 values. Heavy, full length. Heavy lining. Choice of colors — $1.98 Pr.
25c A WEEK*


Simmons Innerspring Mattresses
$18.75 values. Well built and tailored. Exceptional values at — $14.95
25c A WEEK*


Simmons Aluminum Coil Springs
$17.50 values. Helical ties. Stabilizers on sides. Slat tops. Very special at — $10
25c A WEEK*

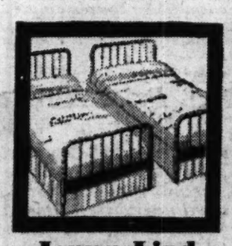

Lounge Chairs With Ottomans
$26.50 values. Comfortable chair with reversible spring seat cushion. $17.95
50c A WEEK*


9x12 Duratized Seamless Rugs
Made by Bigelow-Sanford—outstanding Anniversary values at — $12.95
25c A WEEK*

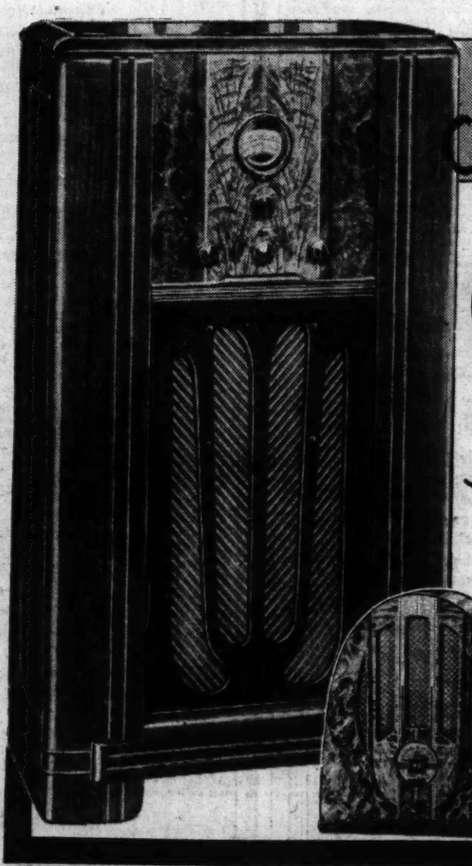

Full Porcelain Coal Ranges
Handsome modern 6-hole ranges with reservoirs. $75 values — $59.75
50c A WEEK*


5-Pc. Moderne Dinette Sets
$19.95 values. Extension table and 4 broad, sturdy chairs — $14.95
25c A WEEK*


Heavy 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
$6.95 values. Slight imperfections that are barely noticeable — $3.98
25c A WEEK*


Jenny Lind Twin Beds
Walnut or maple finish. $11.95 values. $7.95 Ea.
25c A WEEK*

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Now! AT UNION-MAY-STERN
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A full-size walnut cabinet Philco that gets every American station, municipal police calls and some American and foreign night-time short wave stations. Improved dynamic speaker.

Model 37-84B for Your Bedroom
Splendid Baby Grand walnut cabinet with a lighted easy-to-read dial and dynamic speaker. Full American broadcast coverage and Police Calls.

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES


Simmons Knotty Pine Cribs
Handsome, sturdy Cribs with hand decorated panels. $22.50 values — $9.95
25c A WEEK*


Simmons Windsor Beds
$9.95 values. Walnut finish metal tubing — $5.95
25c A WEEK*

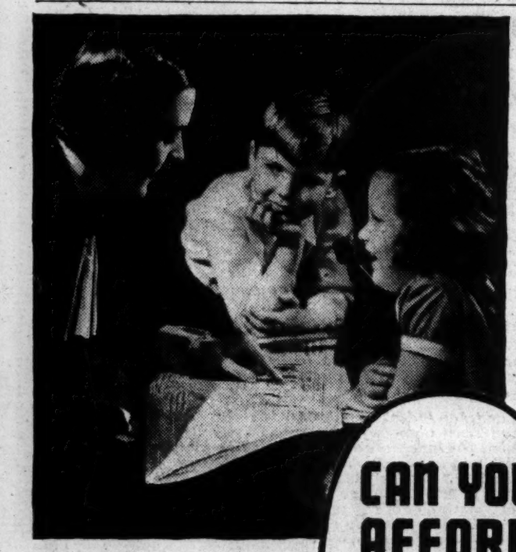
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For more than 80 years Mississippi Valley Trust Company and its predecessors have conserved the savings of St. Louisans. During that time no person has lost one dollar deposited here.

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Deposit by Mail.... Withdraw by Mail.... with our special Save-by-Mail envelope designed for the convenience of our customers. Return the attached coupon for sample envelope with instructions for use.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., *Savings Department*
St. Louis, Missouri... Please send me one of your Save-by-Mail envelopes, with instructions for use.
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PART FIVE
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ABOARD PRESIDENT
VELT'S CAMPAIGN
Oct. 15.—The Pioneer, th
car in which the Preside
making his "swing aroun
cuit," has served him a
traveling residence since
the White House.
There is nothing ornate
Pioneer. Big and roomy,
for a maximum of utility
fort and a minimum of st
owned by the Pullman C
available to anyone who
rent it. But the railroads
Roosevelt's preference fo
cars usually obtain it fo
Outwardly the car look
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has a rear platform.
President uses it, the pla
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This desk is Governm
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ward Starling, able chi
White House Secret Ser
When the train is in m
desk is covered by an ing
Every Inch Put to
Every inch of space of
rior of the Pioneer is p
The entrance door open
into a small dining room
be, and frequently is, conv
a bedroom. The dining-r
seats six people, and there
in buffet holding the s
dishes and linen. Betwee
bowl of flowers or fruit s
table.
The Pioneer has no kit
the President orders his
the menu of the train di
kept warm and served fr
ADVERTISEMEN

"Daddy swor
"Daddy was all dressed up to
when he noticed a big spo
clean spats. He swore and
sent me out of the room.
cleaned the spot all aw
Energine and Daddy wen
whistling."
Suzy Spot
Energine quickly remove
spots and dirt from suits,
hats, coats, gloves, ties, shoe
dries instantly, leaves no od
can costs little, goes a lon
At all druggists.
Manufacturer's
PIAN
SAVE TH
Figure it out yourself
must obtain it from the
factory branch and save
BRAND-
GRAND P
Direct Factory Branch Store Price
$149
Terms $2.00 a We
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in November
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General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A St. Louis Section for St. Louis Women
THE WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE
OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—8E

Life on President's Train During Campaign Tour

Efficient Staff Helps Roosevelt Conduct Official Business While Making Speeches and Conferring With Leaders.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN SPECIAL, Oct. 15.—The Pioneer, the private car in which the President is now making his "swing around the circuit," has served him as official traveling residence since he entered the White House.

There is nothing ornate about the Pioneer. Big and roomy, it is built for a maximum of utility and comfort and a minimum of show. It is owned by the Pullman Co. and is available to anyone who wants to rent it. But the railroads, knowing Roosevelt's preference for the Pioneer, usually obtain it for him.

Outwardly the car looks like an ordinary Pullman, except that it has a rear platform. When the President uses it, the platform is equipped with a loud speaker fastened to a corner of the roof, while attached to the rail is a metal reading desk to hold papers and microphones.

This desk is Government property and is the invention of Col. Edward Starling, able chief of the White House Secret Service staff. When the train is in motion the desk is covered by an ingenious lid.

Every Inch Put to Use.

Every inch of space of the interior of the Pioneer is put to use. The entrance door opens directly into a small dining room which can be, and frequently is, converted into a bedroom. The dining-room table seats six people, and there is a built-in buffet holding the silverware, dishes and linen. Between meals a bowl of flowers or fruit sits on the table.

The Pioneer has no kitchen, and the President orders his food from the menu of the train diner. It is kept warm and served from a tiny pantry built into the rear of the buffet.

The servant personnel of the car consists only of two men, a porter and a waiter. They are Pullman employes, but the same men are not always assigned to the car. Invariably they are carefully examined by the secret service.

Next to the dining-room are four compartments and two master bedrooms. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt use the bedrooms, while Mrs. James Roosevelt Jr., wife of their eldest son; Secretary Marvin McIntyre; Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's personal secretary; and several women members of the White House clerical staff occupy the compartments.

The President's valet and Gus Gennerich, his personal guard, also sleep in the car. Dr. Ross McIntire, White House physician who is accompanying him, and Col. E. M. Watson, military aid, have compartments in a car adjoining the Pioneer.

10 Secret Service Men.

At the end of the car is a drawing-room with roomy chairs and settees. Here the President spends most of his time, transacting official business, meeting visitors and chatting with local leaders who travel on the train for a distance. The drawing-room leads directly on to the back platform.

Always on guard in the President's car, every hour of the day and night, are two secret service men. On this trip 10 secret service men accompany the train, standing guard shifts of four hours each. This squad is augmented by other secret service men and local detectives in each big city where stops are made.

The squad accompanying the train is under the command of Russel Wood, stocky, quiet-spoken veteran of the service. Col. Starling does not accompany the train, traveling in advance and making preparatory protective arrangements for the President's halts. He is an expert in this exacting work and knows the police in every city.

A President en route, even during a hot political campaign, is busier than the ordinary candidate.

There is a constant flow of official business to transact. Several times during the day, and often at night, telephone wires are run into his car during stops and he confers with a Cabinet member or some other executive in Washington. Numerous telegrams and pouches of air mail also are received. To handle mail, the President has with him a special postal official, Herbert Theuer, veteran postal inspector.

The President transacts much official business while under way, keeping a corps of stenographers busy writing letters and memoranda he dictates. This work is in addition to the speeches he writes. His speeches are typed, and after he has made corrections, mimeographed on equipment carried in the baggage car. The mimeographed copies are for the corps of correspondents accompanying him.

The telegraph companies have agents on the train to handle the press copy, dropping it off at stations where stops are made, sometimes the stops being solely for this purpose. In cities where the President delivers important speeches, the telegraph companies set up special wires so that reporters can write and send their stories on the spot, their copy going directly into their home offices.

Others on Train.

Correspondents, photographers, radio operators and announcers accompanying the President are housed in compartment cars, usually two in a room. On the President's special there are two diners and a club car, with a shower and barber shop. This equipment is necessary on this trip because of the strenuous itinerary. The President made only one overnight stop, at Cheyenne, Wyo., in 10 days of travel.

There are also several Pullman cars on the train for the large train personnel, minor assistants and local guests.

The President has to watch his diet closely while traveling. He is prone to overeat while en route and Dr. McIntire keeps a wary eye on his menu.

Usually the President eats a hearty breakfast and lunch, with a light supper at night. A typical lunch included a cup of fish chowder, broiled trout, string beans, red cabbage, bread and butter, coffee—and no dessert.

Press relations on the President's train are being handled by Eugene (Red) Liggett, acting director of the National Emergency Council and a former Washington correspondent. At wayside stops, frequent demands are made for Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance if she does not come out on the platform with the President. Mrs. Roosevelt spends much of her time while the train is under way in knitting. The dining cars on the President's special serve no liquors, only wines and beer.

RADIO TYPEWRITER IN USE

Can Send Simultaneous Weather Reports to 20 Planes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Development of a radio typewriter, which reproduces written weather reports in airplane cockpits, was announced yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Roper.

A single broadcasting station can operate the automatic typewriters simultaneously in 20 air liners, Roper said, declaring the new device was a "great step forward in the art of communication."

ADVERTISEMENT



"Daddy swore"...

"Daddy was all dressed up to go away when he noticed a big spot on his clean spats. He swore and Mamma sent me out of the room. Then she cleaned the spot all away with Energine and Daddy went away whistling."

Suzy Spotless

Energine quickly removes grease spots and dirt from suits, dresses, hats, coats, gloves, ties, shoes, etc. It dries instantly, leaves no odor. Large can costs little, goes a long ways. At all druggists.

PLEATED SLACKS
SPECIAL PRICE 28 TO 36 WAIST — $1.95
FREE ALTERATIONS
WORK—DRESS—SPORT PANTS $1.95 TO $5.95
MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

Eatmor Cranberries ARE HERE again!
ON SALE AT GROCERY AND FRUIT STORES

Wall Paper SALE
A PENNY IS IMPORTANT MONEY because it will buy 10c wall paper, when purchased in proportion with borders. For only
1 CENT A ROLL
WEBSTER'S
★ 701 N. 7TH ST. ★

For late residential vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

PARK'S CUT-RATE DRUGS
ST. LOUIS' FASTEST GROWING DRUG STORES! THERE'S A REASON!

25c PYREX BOTTLES Cut to 14c

711 WASHINGTON · 2720 N. 14th ST. · 522 OLIVE · 5971 EASTON · 5003 GRAVOIS · 1604 S. BROADWAY · 6665 DELMAR · 7360 MANCHESTER · 710 OLIVE · 2718 CHEROKEE

10c LUX TOILET SOAP 5 for 27c

25c CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 14c

FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE!

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE 38c Lb.

A REAL VITAMIN SPECIAL!
$1.00 and $2.00 Value—Genuine Imported Norwegian
COD LIVER OIL
Vitamin Tested
Plain or Mint
Pint Bottle 49c · Quart Bottle 89c
HALF GALLON Very Special $1.49

25c EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE Cut to 13c

65c PINEX For Coughs 39c

1.25 Value PILOT ALARM CLOCK
(Made by Ingraham)
Pedestal Type
Inside Bell
Stem Shut-Off
CUT TO 69c
Other Models Up to $3.98

75c Schick Razor Blades 49c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic 49c
25c Feenamint Gum 19c
1.50 Agarol Emulsion 1.09
35c Sloan's Liniment 29c
Lifebuoy Soap 5 for 27c
50c Vaseline Hair Tonic 29c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 23c
5c Porcelain Fuses 2 for 5c
Flashlight Batteries, each 3c
25c Citrate of Magnesia 10c
60c Bromo-Seltzer 34c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 23c
10c Woodbury's Soap 2 for 15c
55c Woodbury's Face Powder, 33c
55c Lyon's Tooth Powder 27c

1.00 Value CHAMOIS Oil-Tanned Genuine Skin 49c

FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE

60c MUM DEODORANT CREAM 36c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
50c Bottle
RUBBING ALCOHOL
FULL PINT SIZE 4c
With an Additional 25c Purchase

60c REM Cough Syrup Cut to 34c

15c Pure OLIVE OIL 2-Oz. Bottle 5c

35c Jar VICK'S VAPO-RUB Amber or Stainless 19c

$1.50 Value ZIPPER BAGS SUEDE LEATHER An Exceptional Buy at Only 89c

50c Tube IPANA TOOTH PASTE 25c

60c Bottle CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Cut Way Down to 33c

55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER OR FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM CUT TO 27c

ALKA-SELTZER Anti-Acid Effervescing Tablets
30c Size 24c
60c Size 49c

BAYER
60c SAL HEPATICA Eff. Salts 34c
35c Groves' BROMO QUININE 19c

25c BLUE JAY CORN PADS 14c

60c MINIT-RUB OINTMENT 34c

60c ITALIAN-BALM HAND LOTION 33c

LIQUOR SPECIALS!
Puerto Rican RONRICO RUM TENTH $1.09
Pure U S P 190 Proof ALCOHOL Pint 79c

Seagram's 5 Crown	Pint $1.19
Golden Wedding	Pint $1.39
Cream of Kentucky	Pint 95c
Green River Blend	Pint 99c
Velvet Whiskey	Pint 69c
Mr. Boston Dry Gin	Pint $1.00
Sloe Gin	Fifth 89c
Park's Special Wines	Fifth 49c
Gold Feathers Gin	Fifth $1.25

35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 19c

50c VICKS NOSE DROPS 28c

40c MUS-TEROLE SALVE 23c

BAYER
OVALTINE HEALTH DRINK —14-Oz.— 42c
LILLY'S INSULIN U40-100c $1.12

50c PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia Cut to 29c
50c MEAD'S PABLUM Lb. 34c
50c MOLLE Shaving Cream Cut to 28c
25c CALOTABS Cut to 14c
75c BAUME BENGAY Cut to 46c
35c INGRAM'S Shaving Cream Cut to 19c
50c BARBASOL Shaving Cream Only 35c
25c N. R. Tablets Cut to 14c
55c JERGEN'S Lotion Cut to 35c

Manufacturer's Direct Factory Branch Store
PIANO SALE
Factory to Home
NEW LOW PRICES & TERMS
Tune in KMOX FRIDAY 1:45 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. and hear Joe Karnes play on these pianos
..... SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT! .....
Figure it out yourself—No matter where you buy your piano someone must obtain it from the manufacturer. Why not buy from the direct factory branch and save the middleman's profit? Free Delivery.

BRAND-NEW GRAND PIANOS
All Pianos Delivered FREE
Trade-in Your Old Piano
Direct Factory Branch Store Price $149
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full, rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.
Terms $2.00 a Week
NO MONEY DOWN · Payments Begin in November · 30 DAYS' TRIAL
On Advertised Items
SAVE MOVING If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move.
Brand-New UPRIGHT PIANOS Direct Factory Branch Store Price $89
The Musical Sensation of St. Louis. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
TERMS $1 A WEEK
SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $45 Terms 50c a Week
5 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known used makes. Sold for cash. Your choice. $9
A Few Used Player-Pianos Terms 50c a Week
P. A. Starck Piano Co
1101 Olive St. Northwest Corner Olive Street at 11th St. Louis
Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

For a Gentle, Safe Laxative We Recommend
SCHOENFELD'S TEA
"Nature's Way to Health"
25c SIZE 17c

VALUABLE COUPON
50c Value
HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES
Heavy Serviceable All Sizes
10c
With Coupon Only

Du Bouchett Liquor Specials
SLOE GIN FIFTH $1.85
ROCK and RYE
½ Pint 50c · Pint 98c · Quart $1.95
APRICOT LIQUEUR Pint bottle $1.15
OVERSEAS SCOTCH 10 yrs. old, 5th $2.25

Girls Needn't Dread Nerve-Wracking Pains
Those periodical pains — headache, throbbing temples, backache, dragging down feeling, tension and edgy nerves —can be eased, often to pass unnoticed. Just two ACQUIN tablets can make so much difference. For ACQUIN, now obtainable at all Park's Stores, is one of the FASTEST and SUREST pain easers known. Every girl who dreads these pains owes it to her sweet disposition to test ACQUIN next time herself.
25c Size ACQUIN TABLETS 19c

75c Bottle Pine Tar and Honey Cough Syrup 49c
Don't Forget Your Vitamins!
1.25 Creomulsion COUGH SYRUP 79c
1.50 Box Ward's
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
BOX OF 50 Highest Vitamin Content
Park's Price 79c
Giant Size CRYSTAL White Soap 5 for 16c
COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES Vitamins A and D Box of 100. 1.50 Value 20 Minims. 98c
2.00 Squibb's COD LIVER OIL Plain or Mint New 24-Oz. Size $1.29

1.25 Petrolagar Emulsion	69c
35c Carlose for Babies	24c
1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	69c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
30c Lysol Antiseptic	21c
60c Jad Salts—Condensed	39c
1.10 Angelus Lipstick	69c
1.00 Adlerika Evacuant	69c
75c Mercirex Salve	49c
75c Glover's Mange	49c
25c Zerbst's Capsules	15c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c

PARKE-DAVIS OR ABBOTTS HALIVER OILS

Liquid—Plain—10cc	49c
Liquid—Plain—50cc	1.59
Capsules—Plain—50's	87c
Capsules—Plain—100's	1.59
Liquid with Viosterol—5cc	79c
Liquid with Viosterol—50cc	4.69
Capsules with Viosterol—25's	1.09
Capsules with Viosterol—50's	1.97
ABD CAPSULES—25's	1.09

ACE Lotionized SHAVING CREAM GIANT TUBE 50¢ SIZE 29c

VALUABLE COUPON
Regular 25c RUBBER PANTIES FOR BABY
Extra Special 5c Per Pair Limit 6 With Coupon
FRESH LIVE RUBBER!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

314TH ENGINEERS' REUNION

Association Will Hold Annual Meeting in City Saturday.

The 314th Engineers Veterans' Association, a regiment of the Eighty-ninth Division in the World War, will hold its annual reunion in St. Louis Saturday at the York Hotel.

The regiment had 1500 original members, plus 500 replacements. The association was organized in April, 1928.

Ickes Speaks in Kansas Oct. 24.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15.—Democratic State headquarters announced yesterday that Secretary of the Interior Ickes would speak at Hutchinson on behalf of President Roosevelt Saturday night, Oct. 24.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

EYES EXAMINED . . . GLASSES FITTED

Wear While You Pay

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

50¢ A WEEK



OPEN TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAYS

DR. L. LEWKOWITZ, O. D.

More Than 20 Years' Active Service

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

BUSY BEE

417 North Seventh Street

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL

Assorted Chocolates . . . Caramel Cups . . . and **Brazil Highballs.** Just the kind of candies you've come to expect in a Busy Bee Week-End Special.

1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box 98c

BAKERY BARGAINS

Chocolate Marble Cake	37c
Lemon Cream Layer Cake	45c
Orange Pecan Divinity Cake	45c
Florentine Loaf Coffee Cake	27c
Cornmeal Bread—Delicious when toasted	9c

Busy Bee Candies In Air-Conditioned Candy Cases at:

Harper's Pharmacy, Maplewood — Kirkwood Drug Co., Kirkwood — Glaser's Drug Store, University City

Hesselberg Drug Co., Grand & Hartford — Huhn Drug Co., Grand & Washington — Krummenacher Drug Co., 1121 N. Union

Glaser's Drug Co., Hanley & Wydown Aves. — Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton Ave. — Glaser's Drug Co., Clayton & Big Bend

Ambrose Mueller Drug Co. 14 N. Gore, Webster Groves

A Complete Line of Busy Bee Products on Sale at

Sixth & Olive — 341 De Baliviere — 356 Skinker

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

FOR A Luxury Treat!

SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES



3 distinctive whiskies blended into this really fine whiskey. 90 proof —as you prefer in BOURBON or RYE

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

On KSD Friday

Daytime Star Programs Interest Women



Every homemaker will want to hear these programs and cannot afford to miss the enjoyment they bring.

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A. M.—Streamliners.
8:45 A. M.—Beauty Hints.
9:00 A. M.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
9:15 A. M.—"John's Other Wife," serial.
9:45 A. M.—"Today's Children."
10:00 A. M.—"David Harum," sketch.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—"The Voice of Experience."
11:15 A. M.—"Story of Mary Marlin," serial.
11:30 A. M.—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys.
1:00 P. M.—Music Appreciation Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, sketch.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neill's, sketch.
3:45 P. M.—Grandpa Burton.
4:00 P. M.—"Meet the Orchestra."
4:15 P. M.—Country Cousins.
4:30 P. M.—String Ensemble.
5:15 P. M.—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

CO-OPERATIVE AID BY GOVERNMENT IN SCHOOLS URGED

Business Officers' Session Discusses Functions of U. S., State and Local Authorities.

The convention of the National Association of Public School Business Officials continued today with a session in Hotel Jefferson at which five speakers discussed co-operation of the Federal Government, the states and the local governments in the support of public schools. The five-day meeting, which about 500 persons are attending, will end at noon tomorow.

Dr. Fred Engelhardt, professor of educational administration in the University of Minnesota, presided at the panel discussion. The speakers were: Dr. E. E. Lewis, professor of school administration, Ohio State University; Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, St. Louis; Prof. N. B. Henry of the University of Chicago, and Prof. E. S. Lawler of Northwestern University.

Tour of Schools Today.

This afternoon the delegates are scheduled to make a tour of the city, visiting several of the public schools. After a dinner at Roosevelt High School, there will be a meeting at which S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, and Dr. H. G. Harmon, president of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., will speak.

Work-Study-Play Plan.

Arrangement of public school buildings on the model of work-study-play schools which are used in several cities was suggested to the business official yesterday as an economy measure by Dr. Leonard Power, a research consultant of the Federal office of education in Washington.

Buildings of the type he advocated have about half as many classrooms as the conventional type, since the children spend only half the day in their home rooms under the work-study-play system, which provides that they move from room to room as they change their activities.

The additional space required, Dr. Power explained, is provided by specialized rooms to which all the pupils go for one period a day, including art, music, nature study and science rooms, a library, a gymnasium, and an auditorium.

How System Works in Gary.

Application of the system in the public schools of Gary, Ind., was described by G. E. Wulfing, superintendent of property in the schools of that city. He pointed out that while maintenance costs are increased under such intensive use of school facilities such a system is the most economical way of enriching the school program with special classroom and extra-curricular activities.

"The maintenance and operating expense in a modern school building with platoon operation based on a per pupil cost is only approximately two-thirds of the cost as in the same building with the traditional type of school administration with two-thirds as many pupils," he said.

"The pupils' book work is balanced in time with curricular enrichment activities," the speaker said. "Since there is a balance of facilities and a balance of activities, it is rather a simple matter to have the pupils alternate in the activities and use of facilities."

H. F. Alves, specialist in state school administration in the Federal Office of Education, told of the "local school units project" of the Federal Office, a study of existing educational conditions to determine the possibilities for organizing more satisfactory schools and local units of school administration.

INTENSIFYING LIGHT IN IMAGE PROBLEM IN BIG TELESCOPE

Scientists Working on Solution in Connection With 200-Inch Palomar Mirror.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 15.—Astronomers must perform wonders with light if they are to record all that is to be seen by the 200-inch telescope mirror, the world's largest, being prepared for the Palomar Mountain observatory. Their problem, Dr. Max Mason, vice-chairman of the telescope project said yesterday, is one of getting a strengthened picture of light. A parallel, he said, may be found in acoustics, where the problem of "strengthened sound" has been solved.

Dr. Mason, research student of astro-physics and acoustics, is a faculty member of the California Institute of Technology. "That commonplace of today, the voice of an aviator miles away in the sky sent speeding through the air as an electrical impulse, and back in sound, coming clearly from a loud speaker, was a miracle a few years ago," the scientist remarked. "This was possible through the intensification of sound—the transformation of sound into electrical impulses, the stepping-up of these impulses, and their re-transformation into magnified, clear sound."

The astronomers seek a similar solution to the problem of light. "Their problem," Dr. Mason said, "is to transform into electron beams the faint, reflected image of an unimaginably distant star, to intensify that force, and to turn it back into light—an accurate, distinct, greatly strengthened picture. They cannot intensify light; they can step up an electrical impulse. So they seek to turn what they cannot do into what can be done."

BRITISH WARSHIP APPEARS OFF ISLAND U. S. CLAIMS

Interior Department Report Indicates England Is Watching South Seas Colonization.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A report to the Interior Department indicates Great Britain is watching with interest the American colonization of Jarvis Island, potential air base in the South Pacific.

Richard B. Black, Interior Department representative at Honolulu, said Hawaiian youths serving as American colonists on Jarvis Island reported an unidentified British warship remained all one day off the island last month. The ship, they said, then sailed away without attempting to land any of its men.

Officials here thought the vessel was the cruiser Wellington.

Jarvis Island, a mere sandbar more than 1000 miles south of Honolulu, is strategically situated on a potential United States-Hawaii-New Zealand air route. American sovereignty over it, and Howland and Baker Islands, 1000 miles to the west, was formally asserted in March last year. Four youths from Hawaii since have lived on each island. The Interior Department pays them $3 a day and provides all supplies.

The Jarvis colonists have a radio which is used experimentally to communicate with Honolulu, but those on Howland and Baker islands are without communication with the outside world except when a coast guard cutter arrives from Honolulu every three months.

Informal notice that Great Britain was not prepared to relinquish all claims to sovereignty over Jarvis, and possibly Howland and Baker islands, was given early this year in parliament by J. H. Thomas, then British Colonial Minister.

CITY UTILITY BONDS DEFEATED

$140,000 Light Plant Issue at Petersburg, Ill., Fails to Carry.

By the Associated Press.

PETERSBURG, Ill., Oct. 15—The proposal to build a $140,000 municipal light plant was defeated yesterday by a vote of 666 to 559 at a special election at the close of a bitter campaign by two factions opposing and favoring the plan.

City officials said the vote was the largest in the municipality's history.

Denied Damages for Suitor's Hug.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15.—A jury decided yesterday Mrs. L. Brunnett, widow, could not recover $5000 damages because Karl W. Hagedorn, a suitor, hugged her and broke four of her ribs. Mrs. Brunnett contended Hagedorn's hug was not a gesture of affection but was aggravated assault.

Man Shoots Deer, Falls Dead.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 15.—Harry J. Dice, 65 years old, sighted his game rifle, fired and killed a deer and then fell dead. Physicians said he died from a heart attack caused by the excitement of killing his first buck.

Things to Fool Around With

Who doesn't like to fool around the house and yard, especially on these Autumn days? It's the squirrel in all of us, prompting us to get ready for cold weather. Here at Central Hardware will be found all the things you need to fool around with—tools and materials. Come in — look around — save money at Central Hardware! Order by phone if you wish . . . CEntral 4400.



Things NOT To Fool With SHOTGUNS

See These Bargains in Guns, Shells and Hunting Equipment.

$7.50 Single-Barrel Shotguns, 12, 16 or 20 gauge; special at — $5.98
$39.00 Remington Repeating Shotguns, rib barrels, 12 gauge — $29.95
$12.25 Repeating Shotgun, bolt action, 4-shot, 410-gauge — $9.95
$2.25 Khaki Hunting Breeches; bargains at $1.29
$3.95 Hunting Coats. Broken sizes — $1.98
85c Hunting Caps. Special at — 59c
$1.00 and $1.50 Shell Vests — 69c

"FRESH" NEW SHOTGUN SHELLS

65c Box of 25

12, 16 or 20 Gauge
4, 5, 6, 7 or 8 Shot

3 BIG STORES

Easy to Get to From All Parts of City and County

6301 EASTON AVE. Corner Kienlen, in Wellston. Free parking lot just west of the store.

1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY . . . Just south of viaduct. Kingshighway bus stops in front of store. Plenty of parking space.

811 NORTH 6th ST., between Delmar and Franklin. Park free at Seven-Mor Garage, 7th and Delmar.

Good Tools for Good Jobs



$1.00 10-in. Ratchet Brace; alligator jaws 79c



$1.75 9-inch Smooth Plane — $1.49



$2.50 Breast Drill. Takes up to ½-inch bits — $1.69



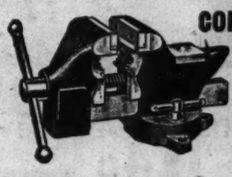
75c Tinner's Shears, for sheet metal work — 49c



$1.75 24-inch, six-glass Aluminum Level — $1.49



85c Pipe Wrench, 10-inch size, forged steel — 59c



COMBINATION VISE

A strong, sturdy Bench Vise with 3-in. hardened steel jaws, fitted with extra pipe jaws and swivel base. Ideal for the home workshop. $1.98

WHEELBARROW

A strong, sturdily built Wheelbarrow with hardwood frame, steel wheel and steel tray. Special at — $3.98



Beautiful FIREPLACE

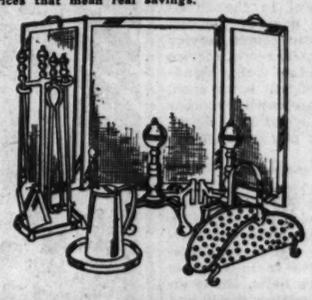
Our complete stock is now on display. Beautiful new designs . . . all kinds and all finishes. Here are a few of our low prices that mean real savings.

ANDIRONS Pair $3.98

FIRE SCREENS $2.49

4-PC. FIRE SETS $4.50

WOOD HOLDERS $2.98



Caulking Gun & 10 Lbs. Caulking Cement BOTH FOR $1.77



Caulk around door and window frames this quick, easy way. Seals cracks and crevices, keeps drafts, soot and dirt out. Remains elastic; will not crack.

Spring Bronze Weatherstrip

Made with double hemmed edge and specially grooved to prevent humming noises; it allows easy sliding, yet makes keen contact between sash and window frame. Complete with copper-plated nails. 1¼ In. Wide 100 Feet $1.89

Sewer Opening Cables

50-ft., ½-inch flat spring steel Cable for opening all size sewer pipes. With penetrating roller-spear head. You'll save its cost the very first time you use it — $3.50

25-ft., ½-inch flat spring steel Cable for opening small sewer pipes. With carrying frame — 85c

Six-foot round steel spring Cable for opening drains in sinks, bath tubs and lavatories — 29c



Rubbish Burners

All kinds . . . all types . . . from the inexpensive wire cages to the sturdy, long-lasting expanded metal galvanized baskets. See them all at Central Hardware.

69c to $3.50

35c Large-Size BAMBOO LEAF RAKE

Flexible, strong bamboo tines, firmly bound on long smooth handle. Special now at — 23c



ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

No. 14 2-Wire BX Cable, 100 feet	$2.60
No. 14 Rubber-Covered Wire, 100 feet	59c
20c Brass Key Sockets	13c
25c Brass Pull Chain Sockets	17c
Switch and Receptacle Plates	8c
Wall Switches, Push or Toggle	12c
Wall Receptacles, Single or Double	9c

We Have Parts for All Makes of Furnaces and Boilers

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. 3 STORES 811 N. SIXTH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

We State it in the Public Print . . . .

HYDE PARK DOES NOT DEPART FROM THESE 3 VITAL RULES FOR BREWING GOOD BEER!



NO ARTIFICAL GAS ADDED

RULE NO. 1!

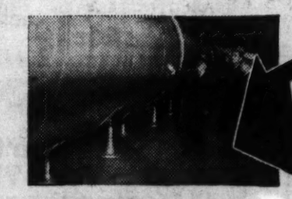
Tremendously important! Because true lager beer, as Hyde Park has made it for years *must* get its life and sparkle the natural way — through leisurely fermentation. Artificial gas carbonation never has and never will be part of the Hyde Park formula for making perfect beer.



NO SUGAR OR SYRUP

RULE NO. 2!

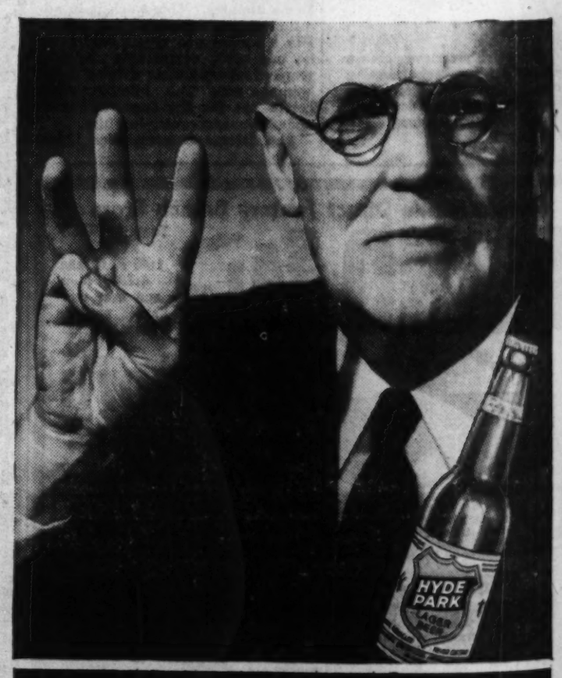
Sugar and syrup have always been *tabu* in making Hyde Park Beer. Our old-fashioned, careful process — exactly the same today as it was before prohibition —simply will not permit the use of a grain of sugar or a drop of syrup. If you prefer the wonderful flavor of beer made without sugar or syrup, you can depend 100% on Hyde Park!



AGED 3 MONTHS

RULE NO. 3!

What a thrill the *flavor* in every bottle of Hyde Park brings to beer-lovers! Always the same—always the full mellowness that you love. Because Hyde Park is always aged for 3 full months—the time-honored Hyde Park way of bringing beer to perfection of flavor. Order this perfect beer from your dealer—by the case, or in the handy 6-bottle bag.



HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER Beer

HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASSOCIATION, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Emily Post Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the Post-Dispatch

Lammert's for Service
and a comprehensive selection
of new 1937

RCA Victor

WORLD-WIDE RADIOS
$19.95 to $205
NOTHING DOWN—*Small Carrying Charge*
Generous Allowance on Your Old Radio

Shop leisurely and deliberately . . . make every possible comparison—convince yourself of RCA Victor supremacy in tone quality and performance. Widest selection, unexcelled service at Lammert's.

Complete displays of all new RCA Victor Radios and Radio - Phonographs.

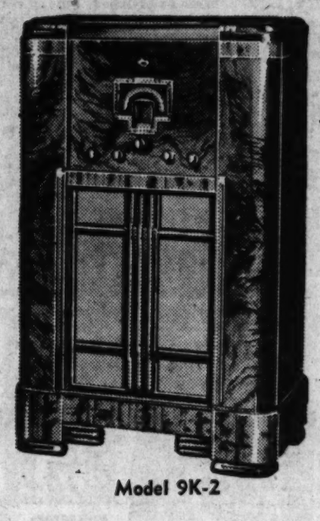
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911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861



Model 6K2 $59.95

Six metal tubes, 540 to 18,000 KCS tuning range, automatic volume control, 12-inch fidelity speaker, tone control and tone compensation, music-speech control, antenna wave trap, two-speed tuning, phonograph connection and many other features.



Model 9K-2

Hear This RCA Victor In Your Own Living Room . . . Without Obligation!

Call GA. 5900, Station 626

In addition to being the largest in the middle west, Famous-Barr Co.'s Radio Section is further noted! There's a set here for any preference or budget! Hear the one you prefer in glass-enclosed listening rooms. Our salespeople are experienced from a technical as well as practical viewpoint. Factory trained service men at your call day or night, or on Sunday. Investigate this 9K-2 model with its Magic Voice!

Get Your RCA Victor Contest Blanks Here!

RCA Victor Model 9K-2 at Famous-Barr Co. — $132.50

NO CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED
On these RCA Victors! Monthly payments including small carrying charge. Easy, convenient, helpful!

10-POINT RADIO CHECK-UP
We'll go over your radio to renew its efficiency! Call GA. 5900, Station 626. (Parts extra). $1.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Better Radio Reception
. . . more beautiful tone!

RCA Victor

10-TUBE SUPER-HETERODYNE
MAGIC VOICE
MAGIC BRAIN MAGIC EYE
RADIO



MODEL 10K

$155

EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Trade in your old radio now while it still has a good trade-in value.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Telephone CHestnut 6815

A revelation in tone and performance . . . selectivity that enables you to choose your entertainment from world programs—150 to 410 and 530 to 60,000 tuning range. Unparalleled value!

OPEN EVENINGS

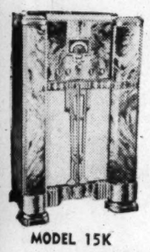
AEOLIAN

COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Small Charge on Time Sales

Hear this amazing

RCA Victor

With the



MODEL 15K

MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES
and
MAGIC VOICE

Let us help you to win one of the prizes.

30 WATTS OF POWER
60,000 Kcs. Tuning Range

The real test in radio is its ability to reproduce with absolute fidelity the tonal gradations of the original performance . . . the true tones of the human voice and of musical instruments as received by the studio microphone. A real surprise awaits you in the performance of RCA Victor Model 15K.

$205—Very Easy Terms
Liberal Trade-in Allowance

SOUTH SIDE RADIO AND ELECTRIC CO.
3617-19 S. Grand PRospect 3000
Small Carrying Charge

GET IN THIS

RCA Victor $56,000 MAGIC VOICE CONTEST!



THIS IS THE FIRST PRIZE
Two of these RCA Victor Magic Voice Console Radios Model 9K-2 in this territory each week. Retail value $132.50, with $4.75 world-wide antenna—total value $137.25.

THIS IS THE MAGIC VOICE



Back view of Magic Voice set, showing the tone pipes.

Radio's Newest Miracle—exclusive with RCA VICTOR

To create the Magic Voice Radio engineers devised TONE PIPES—something entirely new. Five of these TONE PIPES are built into a UNIQUE Tone chamber behind the speaker of each MAGIC VOICE radio. The back of this tone chamber is acoustically sealed. Sound flowing about these silvery cylinders LOSES ALL MECHANICAL QUALITY. "BOOM" is trapped. DISTORTION ended. The program reaches you as the microphone hears it. This is the MAGIC VOICE . . . The Magic Brain given new realism, new truth, new beauty—the greatest acoustical advance since the Orthophonic Victrola.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES AND WIN

1. Use official entry card obtained from RCA Victor dealer.
2. Prizes awarded for best statements of 25 words or less on "Why I Like the Magic Voice."
3. Full details are given on official entry blanks obtainable at all RCA Victor dealers.
4. Contest open only to residents of the United States.

RCA Victor

to give another $14,000 worth of prizes to this week's entrants . . . It doesn't cost a cent to enter . . . we even pay postage

The great RCA Victor Magic Voice contest is now in its second week—with interest growing everywhere. Already more than ten thousand persons have won prizes in this fast-moving contest. This week another 10,210 win. Each week's contest is a new one. You can enter now and have the same chance to win as if you had entered last week. And it's a good chance, too. In the first place the contest is easy. All you have to do is . . .

Tell us in 25 words about RCA Victor's Magic Voice

Just tell us about it as you would tell the family about any other new invention you would like to own. This is not only an easy contest—it's entirely FREE—with no box tops or anything to buy. It is also a contest with lots of prizes . . . thousands of them. In your part of the country 2042 prizes are guaranteed each week. They are prizes you want. So see your RCA Victor dealer . . . hear the Magic Voice—and win a prize.

All given Free each week

THESE ARE THE PRIZES

1st prize each week—10 RCA Victor Magic Voice Console Radios—Model 9K-2 retailing at $132.50 with $4.75 world-wide antenna—total value $137.25.

Next 50 prizes each week—50 RCA Victor Table Model Radios 5T—retailing at $29.95—total value $29.95.

Next 50 prizes each week—50 RCA Victor Record Players—retailing at $16.50—total value $16.50.

AND 10,100 additional weekly prizes of genuine Lenox China Victor Dog salt and pepper shaker sets—value at retail $1. Total value $10,100—Grand Total $56,000.

Chief prize winners announced on Magic Key program each Sunday at 2 P. M. (E. S. T.) all NBC Blue Network Stations.

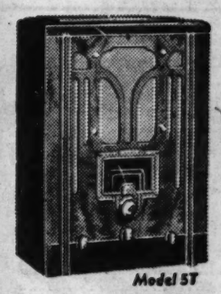
Enter this big contest NOW! Your RCA Victor dealer has all details and FREE ENTRY BLANKS. He will demonstrate the MAGIC VOICE without obligation. HEAR THE MAGIC VOICE—WIN A PRIZE.

Every *RCA Victor* dealer has entry blanks and display of prizes

U. S. and Foreign . . . Police . . . Aviation and Amateur Calls

RCA Victor

General Utility Radio



Model 5T

540 to 6600 Kilocycles Tuning Range. Shortwave Programs in the 49 meter band.

$29.95
EASY TERMS

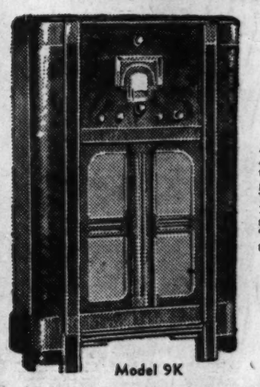
You Will Enjoy This Radio's Wide Range of Stations

Move it to any room in the house for a real evening of radio—experience the thrills it holds in store for you. It incorporates many features of the de luxe console type. Magnetite core transformers—air trimmers factory adjusted for efficiency, automatic volume control. A real buy at this price.

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass
Small Carrying Charge

MAGIC BRAIN—MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES

RCA Victor



Model 9K

140 to 410 and 530 to 22,000 Kcs. Tuning Range

All U. S. stations. And at your pleasure the important programs from abroad. Visible tuning—100% accurate, the selectivity of "Magic Brain" and *true studio tone!*

$99.50
EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-in Allowance

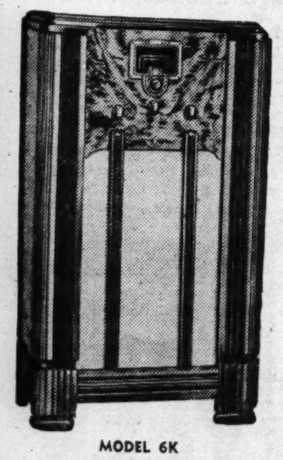
Marvelous Tone Quality
Remarkably Selective

Make every comparison, every imaginable test and you will agree that Model 9K is a scientific marvel. It has all of the important features that make the new 1937 RCA Victor the radio sensation of the year. Come in—hear it!

Open Evenings

CHAS. F. KROEMEKE, Inc.
3528 N. GRAND AVE. COlfax 4300
Small Carrying Charge

Full depth console - - - Exceptionally low price!



MODEL 6K

VICTOR RECORDS

NEW 1937

RCA Victor

WORLD-WIDE RADIO
540 to 6600 Range

Model 6K
Deluxe Cabinet Console

$49.95
EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Tone quality that will please the most discriminating. The thrill of hearing world programs direct. Extremely selective, durable and efficient.

Complete Display of All 1937 RCA-Victors

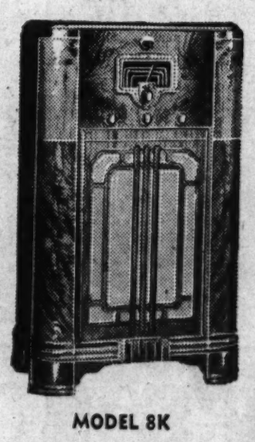
Many de luxe features!

Edge-lighted dial for quick, accurate tuning of U. S. and foreign programs, RCA Metal Tubes, 12-inch fidelity speaker, automatic volume and tone control, tone compensation, magnetite core transformers, phonograph connection. Antenna wave trap . . . . A marvelous performer.

BALDWIN

PIANO COMPANY
1111 OLIVE STREET
Small Carrying Charge
OPEN EVENINGS

Magic Eye—Metal Tubes—22,000 Tuning Range



MODEL 8K

RCA Victor

world-wide super-heterodyne

$92
EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

This superb RCA Victor brings the silent, accurate tuning of "Magic Eye," the clarity and tone quality of RCA metal tubes, the dependability of magnetite core transformers and air trimmers adjusted at the factory for permanence, a tuning range that permits you to choose your entertainment from all parts of the world.

- 8 Metal Tubes
- Automatic Volume Control
- 12-Inch Fidelity Speaker
- Built-in Antenna Coupler
- Antenna Wave Trap
- Edge-Lighted Dial
- Two-Speed Tuning
- Phonograph Connection
- Magnetite Core Transformers
- Air Trimmers
- High Frequency Tone Control
- Automatic Tone Compensation
- Music Speech Control

Complete Display of all 1937 RCA Victors
St. Louis' Largest Radio and Electric Appliance Store

Small Carrying Charge
Service That Counts

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.

5400 GRAVOIS
Riverside 5585
OPEN EVENINGS

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP POWER CONFERENCE

2000 Systems in U. S. to Be Represented This Week at Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15.—Two thousand publicly-owned power systems in the United States will be represented either by delegate or by report at the National Public Ownership Conference here today, tomorrow and Saturday.

These plants range in size from that of Cashton, Wis., with a population of 680, to those of Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma and Cleveland. All of them have both lowered rates and made profits during the last six years.

Among the speakers at the conference will be J. D. Ross, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and superintendent of the Seattle City Light; R. E. Overman, Mayor of Little Rock; Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee; Herbert Thompson, former Mayor of Muscatine, Ia.; Clare W. H. Bangs, the fighting Mayor of Huntington, Ind.; Frank J. Hartman of Camden, N. J.; Edward J. Kenealy of Cleveland; L. S. Angevine of McPherson, Kan.; James D. Donovan of Kansas City, Kan.; Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi, and United States Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia.

Willis J. Spaulding of Springfield, president of the Public Ownership League of America, will be chairman of the conference, and Dr. Carl D. Thompson of Chicago, director of the league, will report on its activities for the year.

Engineers from the Los Angeles Water and Power Board, from the Kansas Utilities Association and from the Tennessee Valley Authority will give motion picture demonstrations of work on those projects. Prof. Earl Douglass will outline the work of the Fort Collins (Colo.) project. O. S. Loomis will describe rural electrification in Wisconsin and George A. Rice will speak on the same work done in Iowa. R. M. Burr, president of the Michigan Public Ownership League, will represent his State. Paul F. Thiele will speak for Fort Wayne, Ind. R. E. McDonnell of Kansas City, Mo., will discuss competitive light plants, and Dr. John Bauer of New York City will speak on "The Failure of Regulation in the Industry."

Demonstration of a municipally-owned power system will be given by the city of Springfield, which has just completed and put in operation its new steam-turbine plant, and built, by damming streams, a lake with a shore line of 70 miles, which is a recreation park as well as a water supply which is filtered, purified and softened.

St. Louisan Heads Traffic Clubs.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 15.—Officers of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, headed by President H. S. Snow of St. Louis, were re-elected yesterday at the concluding session of the group's fifteenth annual convention.

SECOND RAIL UNION CENSURES POST-DISPATCH FOR STAND

Division of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Criticises Opposition to Roosevelt.

The resolution censuring the Post-Dispatch for its editorial of Sept. 27, opposing the re-election of President Roosevelt, has been adopted by a second railroad union, Division No. 327, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The resolution, as has been told, was adopted on Oct. 2 by St. Louis Lodge, No. 21, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Prepared through the assistance of a representative of the Railroad Men's Non-Partisan League for the Re-election of Roosevelt, it is being circulated among the various railroad local unions here and on the East Side.

"It is our conclusion," the resolution stated, "that the Post-Dispatch, by its action in supporting Landon, is giving aid and comfort to the enemies of labor . . . We advise our membership to refrain from patronizing the said paper, and not to patronize any store or dealer who employs its columns until such time as the said paper takes a stand for all the people."

Blanton Admitted to U. S. Bar.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Democrat, of Abilene, Tex., was admitted yesterday to the bar of the Federal District Court here. Shortly after his defeat in the Texas primary, Blanton announced he would enter the private practice of law here. His son, John Matthew Blanton, also was admitted to the Federal District bar.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

CHICAGO
8 Trips Daily ● Finest Motor Coaches
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg., Broadway and Delmar.
Telephone, CEntral 7800.
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
505 Missouri Ave.
Telephone, EAst 68
COLLINSVILLE DEPOT
Schmacker Conf'y.
Telephone, COllinsville 777.
ROUND TRIP $4.50
GREYHOUND LINES

ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring little spots often result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing, or sometimes they are more persistent due to deeper internal causes.

While properly treating the underlying cause, you can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For more than 40 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritation and aids healing. It also treats the oil pores where many surface pimples start. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickens the pleasing results.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 10, Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis desires that the registration books contain only the names of qualified voters. To that end, we wish to direct your attention to Section 10595 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. This statute gives any voter, or voters, the right to have erased any name improperly upon the registration lists of the ward in which said voter, or voters, reside, upon the filing with this Board of a sworn written application requesting that such name be erased.

The person, or persons, filing such application must, at the time, have cause to fairly justify the complaining party, or parties, in a belief that the name complained against ought to be erased from the registration books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair belief.

Upon the filing of any such application, in proper form, the Board will take the necessary legal steps to determine if the name complained against should be erased from the registration books.

We are of the opinion that provisions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood by the voters, and we desire to call them to your attention. We must rely upon the voters to assist us to the end that the City of St. Louis has an honest registration and election.

If you have cause to fairly believe that any name on the registration books in your ward should be erased, we invite you to file with this Board the sworn written application referred to. Such applications must be filed in person at the office of the Board at any time before noon of Monday, October 19, 1936.

Forms for such applications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Blvd., or they will be sent by mail upon written request of any voter.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman
ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member
M. E. SINGLETON, Member
GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

SMOOTHER • SOFTER HAN
Quick, inexpensive way to help i overnight, keep them young-look CUTICURA SO
Get Results. Use Po rant ads to buy, sell, re anything of value.
NOTIC TRANSFE
Any person, duly registration, who, after his residence from one from one part of a pr apply at the office of Twelfth Street, to be t time beginning Monday Saturday, the 24th da
Application for su person.
For the convenienc sioners' Office will be o day, October 15th; Sat including, Monday, Oct until 9:00 o'clock p. m

AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT

LEE GEHLBACH stands terrific strain in his meteoric power-dives and blinding pull-outs, as planes fall apart in mid-sky!



"SMOKING CAMELS KEEPS MY DIGESTION TUNED UP AND RUNNING SMOOTH"— SAYS LEE

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say that Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important assets for every man and woman in this wide-awake, swift, and busy era. So make Camel *your* cigarette. Camels help ease tension—offset strain. And enjoying Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids—increases alkalinity—helps bring a sense of ease, contentment, and digestive well-being. Smoke Camels—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift"—and for their matchless mildness and fine taste. Camels set you right! And they do not tire your taste or irritate sensitive throats.





COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

THE TEST DIVE! Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp, wracking pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. But anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see in the photograph to the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and *enjoys* his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (*above*), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band...George Stoll's Concert Orchestra...Hollywood Guest Stars...and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

SMOOTHER • SOFTER • WHITER HANDS

Quick, inexpensive way to help improve hands overnight, keep them young-looking. Try today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Get Results. Use Post-Dispatch want ads to buy, sell, rent or trade anything of value.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

TRANSFER OF REGISTRANTS

Any person, duly registered and returned as a voter at the recent registration, who, after the close of said registration, shall have changed his residence from one precinct to some other precinct in this City, or from one part of a precinct to another part of the same precinct, may apply at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Street, to be transferred on the books to his new address, at any time beginning Monday, the 12th day of October, 1936, and ending with Saturday, the 24th day of October, 1936.

Application for such transfer is required by the law to be made in person.

For the convenience of voters desiring transfer, the Election Commissioners' Office will be open on the nights of Tuesday, October 13th; Thursday, October 15th; Saturday, October 17th; and on every night from, and including, Monday, October 19th to and including Saturday, October 24th until 9:00 o'clock p. m.

THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman
ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member
M. E. SINGLETON, Member
GEORGE L. DYER, Secretary.



Jack Dale drinks only ALE



His wife likes only BEER



No room to keep enough of both



So life was pretty drear



But now Jack's gay, and Mrs. Jack



Is happy as a bride



They're buying BEER and ALE in CANS

Marked



on the side

* Stacks in half the space in your refrigerator
* No empties to return
* Tamper-proof
* No deposits to pay
* Non-refillable
* Half the weight to carry

On the Air: BEN BERNIE and "all the lads", Every Tuesday—9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time—NBC Blue Network.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

CREDITORS OF SUZANNE, INC., PAID 35 PCT., ATTORNEY SAYS

Counsel for Firm Asked Court for Decree Terminating Bankruptcy.

General creditors of the bankrupt Suzanne, Inc., dress shop at 4914 Maryland avenue, have been paid 35 per cent on their claims against the firm, in accordance with a reorganization plan approved last May, it was stated in a report filed in Federal Court yesterday by Harry S. Gleick, attorney for the company.

Gleick asked that the Court enter a final decree terminating the bankruptcy and discharging the firm from further liability. The shop is operated by M. J. Sherman, who bought it for $10,200 from Mrs. Lulu S. Robison and Miss Hazel Spencer, sisters.

At the time the reorganization plan was approved Gleick said the firm owed $59,808 in unsecured debts and $10,000 in secured claims. Assets were about $25,000. The report filed yesterday gave no figures on amounts paid creditors.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

From St. Louis
Saturday or Sunday, October 17-18
$10.00 PITTSBURGH
Leave 6:00 pm. Saturday

$7.50 COLUMBUS
$6.00 DAYTON
Lv. 6.00 pm. Sat. or 12.03 am. Sun.

$4.75 INDIANAPOLIS
$3.50 TERRE HAUTE
$2.50 EFFINGHAM
Leave 12.03 am. Sunday

Returning leave destinations Sun. Night Coach Service Only

Phone Main 3200

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Tell about it in a Post-Dispatch want ad and sell it—yes, anything of value.

STARK CITES BARRETT'S RECORD IN 1925 POLL

Quotes Post-Dispatch Editorial Denouncing Stand in St. Louis Mayoralty Election

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 15.—That Jesse W. Barrett, his Republican opponent for the governorship, was not always such a vociferous advocate of honest elections as he now claims to be was charged by Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for that office, in a speech here last night. As proof of his statement, Maj. Stark quoted an editorial which appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on April 21, 1925.

At that time Barrett was chief legal adviser of Victor J. Miller, who had just been elected Mayor of St. Louis over William L. Igoe by a small majority. The election hinged upon the legality of several thousand Republican ballots on which Miller's name had been scratched and that of Igoe written in. On this subject Maj. Stark said:

"Mr. Barrett has recently had a good deal to say about honest elections. I congratulate him upon his fine words. There was a time, as you all know, when he did not hesitate to accept the machine-made vote of the river wards in St. Louis. That was when he was running for Attorney-General in 1920, and the vote of precinct after precinct was marked in his favor. We heard no protest from Mr. Barrett concerning that.

"Later, when he was chief legal adviser to Victor J. Miller, candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, we find Mr. Barrett advancing a technical construction of the law which violated every dictate of common honesty, and, it was charged, placed a man in office by 'fraud practiced with the sanction and respectability of law.'

Quotes Editorial.

"Fortunately, we have the record of this unique occurrence for which Mr. Barrett was responsible, preserved in the files of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, now one of Mr. Barrett's supporters, and I have only to quote from an editorial in that paper under date of April 21, 1925, the caption of the editorial being: "Can Law Be So Degraded?" I quote:

"Victor J. Miller will enter upon his duties as Mayor today. Whether he was elected to the office may be fairly questioned. His plurality, according to the count, was 3129. Were the ballots honestly counted—not legally, but honestly? Secretary W. H. Hughes of the Democratic Contest Committee, says that election officials in 370 of the city's 624 precincts report that approximately 2750 ballots where Igoe's name was written in and Miller's name scratched out were counted for Miller. If that estimate is correct, Miller was not elected; he was counted in by election officials.

"'Ah, but there's the law. The law, we are solemnly assured has prescribed just how a ballot shall be marked. But what does the law say as to how a ballot shall be counted which is not marked as prescribed? The lawyers do not agree as to that point.

Barrett's View of Law.

"'Mr. Miller's chief legal spokesman, ex-Attorney-General Barrett, insists that the law takes no account of the voter's obvious intention but is concerned solely with seeing that the instructions as to marking the ballot are rigidly observed.

"'Granting his construction of the law to be correct, how can Barrett justify the counting of ballots for Miller which were not properly marked and where it was the obvious purpose of the voters to vote against Miller? Republicans cast the ballots under discussion. They supported their party ticket by putting a cross in the circle at the top. They voted for every Republican candidate except Miller. But instead of putting a cross in the circle opposite Igoe's name they crossed out Miller's name and wrote in Igoe's. And for this technical deviation from the rules the law, as constructed by Barrett, not only disfranchises them but makes them vote for a man they repudiated. The election officials, acting on the opinion of Barrett, have counted those ballots for Miller.

"'Is it possible that any law could be so inherently asinine and practically crooked as our ex-Attorney-General says this law is? We can see how a law might void a ballot improperly marked, but we cannot conceive of a law authorizing election officials to count a ballot for a candidate whom the voter has unmistakably and emphatically voted against. Nor can we conceive of a court so flouting common sense, common decency and common justice as to validate such a manifest miscount.

"'Honest election" came in for the customary tribute during the recent mayoralty campaign. The right of the citizen to go to the polls and have his ballot counted as cast inspired Mr. Miller to words of righteous eloquence and evoked sad memories of far-off days when the wicked Democrats, by violence and intimidation, denied citizens that right. Well, are we now to understand that the Republicans, with subtle strategy and finesse, have raised the defrauding of citizens to an art? Have the Republicans perfected a polished system for stealing elections—a system delightfully free from rough stuff or coarse work of any kind—a system, forsooth, that operates with the sanction and respectibility of law?

"'Can anyone be brazen enough or partisan enough to ask the people of St. Louis to believe that the law can be degraded so as to promote and protect felony?'"

PUBLISHER URGES REFORM OF TRIAL NEWS REPORTING

S. H. Perry, Adrian, Mich., Assails Covering of Court Proceedings Like Sporting Events.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Stuart H. Perry, publisher of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram, told the Inland Daily Press Association yesterday publishers should stop what he termed the covering of court trials as if they were sporting events.

He praised the English system of contempt proceedings against this style but termed it ineffective here, saying American courts are virtually helpless to enforce the powers they possess.

"While we cannot reform the judiciary or the press as a whole, we can reform ourselves," Perry declared. "Statements to the public by lawyers, paid interviews and the writing of paid articles by jurors should not be tolerated."

MEMORIAL WINDOW PLAN FOR CHAPEL AT THE CITADEL

Military College Allots 93 Spaces for Former Students and 34 for Classes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 15.—All of the stained glass windows in the new chapel being built at The Citadel, military college here, will be reserved for subscription memorials to deceased Citadel men and for former Citadel classes, Gen. C. P. Summerall, president of the college and former chief of staff of the United States Army, has announced.

The individual memorials will be used to make up the great windows in the clerestory and the class memorials will fill the rectangular windows along the aisles. There will be 93 individual memorials and 34 for the classes.

Summerall announced that there would be no drive for funds for the windows. Families or groups of friends who are desirous of donating a window for a relative or friend should write the college. There will be no order of selection and those making early application will be given preference.

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Get instant relief. Eye specialists advise Lavoptik for inflamed eyes. It is a wonderful healing, soothing preparation for irritated eyelids, tired, strained or itching eyes. Put new sparkle in dull eyes. No harmful drugs. Has made sad eyes glad for 20 years. Get a bottle today (with free eye cup). All druggists.

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SQUIBB'S Tooth Paste, 40c Size	33c
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HOPPER'S Re'stive Cream, $1 Size	79c
CATO Tooth Paste, 25c Size	17c
POND'S Cream, 55c Size	39c
LUX SOAP 10c Size	5 for 28c
IVORY SOAP Medium Size	5 for 21c
BORATED Talcum, lb.	19c
CASTILE Shampoo, Pt.	39c

FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY

50c Value	TEK	TOOTH BRUSH	23c
60c Size	REM		34c
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SCOTT'S Emulsion, 60c Size	39c
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NUJOL $1.00 Size	39c
VICKS' Salve, 35c Size	19c
BLUE JAY Plasters, 25c Pkg.	14c
HILL'S CASCARA Quinine, 30c Size	18c
ANACIN Tablets, 25c Size	13c
CALDWELL'S Syrup of Pepsin, 60c Size	33c
CAROID & BILE Tablets, $1.25 Size	79c
EX-LAX 25c Size	13c
CREOMULSION $1.25 Size	78c
BROMO-SELTZER 60c Size	33c
MUSTEROLE 40c Size	24c
BAUM BENGUE 75c Size	42c
INSULIN, LILLY U20 10cc	1.20
CASTORIA Fletcher's, 40c Size	22c

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Mushroom Gravy, Garden Peas, Bread and Butter, Coffee With Cream.
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HOMEMADE CHILE
With Saltines
Special 10c

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(Guaranteed All-Havana filler). 5c Value 2 for 5c
BOX OF 50 1.15

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This Cigar has an imported filler and at this price is a real value.
Formerly 5c; Now 3 for 10c
BOX OF 50 1.50

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10c value, now 2 for 5c. Box of 50 1.15

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A Fine Cigar at a Great Savings
Formerly 5c, Now 2 for 5c. Box of 50 for Only 98c

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5c Value Now 2 for 5c. Box of 50 1.15

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A Well-Known Brand at Great Savings
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AMERICA'S BIGGEST CANDY VALUE
½-Lb. Box Chocolates
Nougatines . . . Old Fashions . . . Molasses Taffy . . . Caramels . . . Peppermints
Extra Special 10c Each

PAPER SHELL PECANS
Big, fine Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, as fine as you can buy anywhere. Rich and meaty.
LB. 29c

SALTED PEANUTS
Spanish, Lb. 13c

ALL 5c CANDIES AND GUM 3 for 10c

Buttered Cream Caramels
Wrapped, Lb. 19c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE
Plain or Almond, ½ Lb. 2 for 25c

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NOW you may have complete sanitary protection without the inconvenience and embarrassment of pads, pins or belts. Wix, the new form of sanitary protection, perfected by two physicians, is used internally, and thus forever banishes unsightly protrusions and chafing.



15c 25c 50c WIX

25c N. R. Tablets 14c

50c Pluto Water 26c

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Ugly Corns
REMOVED WITHOUT CORN PADS
by mixture of 6 ingredients including
CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to dangerous razors and clumsy corn-pads. Thousands of corn-sufferers now rave about a new liquid called NOXACORN. It acts in three ways:—

First, Noxacorn helps to relieve pain. *Second*, It forms a thin protective film over the corn. *Third*, It loosens even deep-rooted corns so they come out with ease.

The six ingredients in Noxacorn are well known:—camphor, iodine, benzocaine, hydrogen salicylate (the "mother" of aspirin), nitro-cotton and castor oil. Noxacorn is approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Easy directions in package. 35¢ bottle saves untold misery. Your money back if it fails.

HOW IT WORKS
A few drops help relieve pain
Corn soon starts to loosen
Out comes corn in a few days

NOXACORN

E. Fougera & Co., Inc., Dist., New York.

25c Carter's Pills 14c

35c Tooth Brushes 19c

Pt. Cod Liver Oil 29c

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NEW QUICK, EASY WAY
Say goodbye to ragged cuticles, hangnails, and dull, brittle nails. Courtenay's MANICARE keeps fingertips well-groomed between manicures. 35¢ jar works wonders. Genuine Courtenay's MANICARE



THE REXALL DRUG STORES

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGNS IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY

Democrats, Who Have Won Once in 44 Years, Putting Up Fight.

Spurred on by the opinion that a Democratic county ticket can be elected, for the second time in 44 years, St. Charles County Democrats have swung into a political campaign with an activity which rivals that of the Republicans, equally confident that the county will return to the G. O. P. ranks in November.

Candidates seeking the offices of Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney are pursuing the most vigorous campaigns. Joseph Borgmeyer, chief Deputy Sheriff and a Democrat, is opposed by Perry Compton, an oil dealer, for Sheriff, and Prosecuting Attorney Joseph B. Wentker, Democrat, is running for re-election against David A. Dyer.

Cihcuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk, a Democrat, seeking his fourth term, is unopposed. His circuit, the Thirty-fifth, also includes Lincoln and Pike counties.

Other candidates on the St. Charles County ballot, in addition to those on the State and national tickets, are:

Representative in Congress, Ninth District, Clarence Cannon (D.), unopposed.

State Representative: Frank J. Iffrig (D.), incumbent; Henry Kriete Stumberg (R.).

Judge County Court (Eastern District): J. L. Rothermich (D.), incumbent; Hugo F. Meyer (R.).

Judge County Court (Western District): Henry S. Hoffman (D.); Henry H. Ermeling (R.).

Assessor: Henry F. Oelze (D.), incumbent; George V. Dierker (R.).

Public Administrator: R. E. L. Fulkerson (D.), formerly County Judge; N. A. Benoit (R.).

Coroner: Jack (John H.) Buse (D.); Dr. C. A. Barnard (R.).

County Surveyor: W. G. Van Cleve (D.); Alfred Riske (R.), incumbent.

Constable (St. Charles Township): J. Edward Duckworth (D.), incumbent; James Morton (R.).



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Here is proof that we will go a long way to make new friends.

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Our 38th Year — Freund's — Our 38th Year

314 N. 6th St.

Major Castejon, Rebel Hero, Worked Old Strategy to Win

At Dinner He Tells of Taking Olallo and Torrijos by Feinting at Enemy's Front Then Cutting in Around Rear.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.
(Copyright, 1936.)

SANTA OLALLA, Spain, Oct. 15.—The funniest thing I have seen in this war was a rebel soldier trying to fill his cigarette lighter at the gasoline filling station pump here on the public square of this war-wrecked town. I was waiting for Lieut. Nangle to come back and let me know if I had anywhere to sleep. The soldier kept turning the pump and running out gallons of gasoline over his cigarette lighter, which needed only a teaspoonful, but he never did get it full, and went off cursing, drenched with gas.

Nangle had news. He told us the commander of the column was Maj. Sastejon, most famous of all the commanders of independent columns on this front, and that the Major had invited us to dine with him that night. Out of dinner might come a place to sleep, so we were delighted on every score. I had particularly wanted to meet Castejon after having met nearly every other high officer operating in this sector.

We picked our way through the piles of rubbish, past camp fires with groups of Moors around them cooking their suppers of tomatoes, onions and rice. The Legion had other fires blazing and the darkness beyond the firelight hid the filth and wreckage so the romance of war came creeping out of hiding. The Moors crooned Arab songs and the Legionnaires sang the weird Spanish Gypsy tunes called the Flamenca.

We came through a squad of saluting soldiers into a big house which turned out to be the residence of the richest farmer of the village, and had been relatively little looted. Maj. Castejon was in the dining room with a group of officers when we were introduced and to my great satisfaction I recognized Capt. Olivares, who had piloted me around Seville. Olivares was good enough to give me a sendoff to Maj. Castejon.

I sat next to the Major. Around the table were 14 officers. On my right, however, was a common soldier, without rank, the Marquess Del Nervion, a grandee of Spain and one of the richest men in the country who, at the age of 52, had enlisted. He was now attached to Maj. Castejon's staff, as were the two Irish officers. The Marquess, gray-haired, bent, absolutely unassuming, always carried a sub-machine gun with an extra long clip. He was the Major's personal bodyguard, aide-de-camp.

The table was badly lighted with a few candles. There were some slices of common Spanish sausage and two dishes of olives which are on every peasant's table in Spain. While we waited for the soup, Maj. Castejon gave me his full name, Antonio Castejon-Espinosa.

The last name in Spanish is the family name of the mother. The middle name is the one used. He is 39 years old, good looking, stoutly built, a bit below medium height, and enjoyed the unqualified admiration of his officers and men.

Won Two of Five Medals.

This was clear by the way they spoke to him with a mixture of admiration, respect and something of the way football players look up to a great coach. In this campaign Maj. Castejon landed from Morocco by air with 35 men. He built them up to a column of 2000, which, uniquely, he commanded independently of all except the directives of the general headquarters.

His column took most of the important points in Andalusia, and swept up through the Estremadura into Toledo Province with such success that of the five military medals awarded in this war Castejon got two of them.

The soup came on, made of round white Spanish chick peas. It tasted delicious because I was hungry enough to have eaten horse. Maj. Castejon mentioned he had been born in Manila, but laughed when I called him an American, because that was in 1897 and Manila was still Spain's.

Major Explains Strategy.

He took my map and between bites of the indeterminable meat that followed the soup explained the strategy he used in taking Santa Olalla and Torrijos, which got him the second military medal. It consisted of feinting at the enemy's front, drawing out his neck, so to speak, then cutting in with heavy forces around the enemy's rear. It sounds simple and it is seldom successful just for that reason but in the hands of a master it works, and Castejon has worked it often enough to be called a master.

His white teeth gleamed in the candlelight as he laughed and declared he would be delighted to have me accompany his column to the front. We finished off the meal with tinned apricot marmalade and coffee.

Our friends, the Irish officers, tactfully brought up the subject of lodgings. Castejon with a generosity that can only be appreciated by one who has had to sleep without even a mattress, ordered mattresses put down on the floor in the dining room. That night I slept royally, only waking for a second when dispatch bearers stepped over me to get to the Major.

ADVERTISEMENT

HEART SCARE?

Has your doctor advised you against coffee because of threatening heart trouble? A slight murmur perhaps—or weakness when you "do too much"? Does he say that caffeine may aggravate the trouble?

Then here's good news: Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee can safely be taken. Yes, it's *real* coffee, not a substitute—and 97% caffeine free. At your grocer's, in vacuum tins.

LONDE FIRM'S RECORDS ORDERED IMPOUNDED

U. S. Court Ruling in Connection With Charge Asserts Were Concealed.

An order impounding the books and records of the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., for use by the United States Attorney's office and the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in connection with the charge of concealment of assets against Morris and Louis Londe, brothers and partners in the garment company, was issued yesterday by Federal Judge George H. Moore.

Application for impounding the records was filed yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney Henry Morris, soon after Referer in Bankruptcy John A. Hope had ordered Hans Wulff, receiver of the company, to turn the records over to Morris Levinson, attorney for the Londes, for the purpose of preparing bankruptcy schedules.

Morris opposed the Referee's order in Bankruptcy Court, contending that the records had been under th ejurisdiction of the Department of Justice since the warrants were issued against the Londe brothers, charging them with concealment of $60,000 of the firm's assets from the receiver. Judge Moore's order instructed Wulff to keep the records in his possession.

Refusal to Testify Upheld.

Referee Hope, in a ruling yesterday, hel dthat Morris Londe would not have to answer any juestions in the proceedings involving his company if he felt that his answers might tend to incriminate him.

Londe, at a hearing Oct. 2, refused to testify, pleading his constitutional right, pointing out that he had been arrested on a charge of concealing assets from the receiver of his firm, and that his answers might tend to incriminate him in connection with the charge. Ben L. Liberman, attorney for the receiver of the garment company, raised the question whether Londe had not waived his right to refuse to testify, because at a pervious hearing he had answered questions freely concerning the affairs of his company.

In sustaining Londe, Referee Hope quoted from a decision of the United States Supreme Court which held that a witness could refuse to answer any question he felt might incriminate him, regardless of whether he had given relative testimony previously.

Witness Changed Story.

Morris Londe testified to the affairs of his company at hearing Sept. 21, but refused to answer questions concerning the spending of money to obtain a parole for his brother, Isadore, former Egan gangster, from the Michigan State penitentiary.

The next day he changed his story and said that $50,000 had been withdrawn from the business and given to Louis on the latter's representation that it was to pay for Isadore's parole under compulsion of some kind that made Louis fear for his life. He said his brother told him the night before, for the first time, that the money had not been used for the parole, but had been lost in gambling.

Louis Londe refused to testify at the hearings, also standing on his constitutional right.

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THE SELF-REGULATED
STOKER
ON TERMS AS LOW AS
$9.27 Per Month



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Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and be safe and sure. These thin, soothing, healing pads give instant relief, quickly and safely remove corns and callouses; stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters. They are made under medical supervision in the largest institution in the world devoted exclusively to the feet.

Don't cut your corns or callouses and risk blood poisoning, or use caustic liquids or harsh plasters which so often cause acid burn. Be safe, insist on Dr. Scholl's. Accept no substitute. *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof, do not stick to the stocking or come off in the bath. 12 Pads with separate Medicated Disks, 35¢. *Standard White* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, 25¢. Sold at drug, shoe and department stores everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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SAVE TIME WITH THESE FAST SCHEDULES!



Save money at these low fares!

Look at this service! A fleet of fine flyers . . . several making the fastest time to the East. Then figure that this de luxe travel is yours for as little as $18.10 in comfortable coaches to Washington . . . $21.15 to New York. And here are the new schedules:

NEW LOW FARES
Go anywhere, anytime for 2c a mile in coaches, 3c a mile in Pullmans.

For example—from St. Louis to:	In Coaches	In *Pullmans
NEW YORK	$21.15	$31.75
WASHINGTON	18.10	27.15
PHILADELPHIA	19.35	29.05
PITTSBURGH	12.40	18.55

*Plus Pullman fare—surcharge eliminated

THE AMERICAN
21 hrs., 40 min. to Washington; 21 hrs., 30 min. to New York
Lv. St. Louis . . . 9:10 A. M. (C.S.T.)
Ar. Washington . . . 7:50 A. M. (E.S.T.)
Ar. New York . . . 7:40 A. M. (E.S.T.)

"SPIRIT of ST. LOUIS"
20 hrs., 35 min. to Washington; 20 hrs., 55 min. to New York
Lv. St. Louis . . . 12 Noon (C.S.T.)
Ar. Washington . . . 9:35 A. M. (E.S.T.)
Ar. New York . . . 9:55 A. M. (E.S.T.)
(Westbound, 20 hours, 25 minutes, Washington to St. Louis)

The PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED
Lv. St. Louis . . . 3:00 P. M. (C.S.T.)
Ar. New York . . . 5:15 P. M. (E.S.T.)

The GOTHAM LIMITED
22 hrs., 5 min. to Washington; 22 hrs., 55 min. to New York
Lv. St. Louis . . . 6:00 P. M. (C.S.T.)
Ar. Washington . . . 5:05 P. M. (E.S.T.)
Ar. New York . . . 5:55 P. M. (E.S.T.)



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GUEST: *Here's where we all win. We'll always take time out for Griesedieck Bros. Beer.*

Whatever the weather—whatever the season—the Original Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager is the beer to serve. The gold and blue label guarantees you perfectly balanced beer—refreshing—satisfying—stimulating. Add to the enjoyment of your family and friends by ordering a case of Griesedieck Bros. Beer today!



THE ORIGINAL Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis LIGHT LAGER BEER

MADE ONLY OF THE FINEST MALT, RICE AND HOPS

FRANCIS B. SAYRE PRAISES U. S. FOREIGN TRADE POLICY

Tells Importers and Exporters It Has Encouraged Lowering of Trade Barriers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The administration's "most favored nation" policy was credited by Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre last night with leading the way toward a general improvement in world trade. While asserting it was too early accurately to gauge the results of the program undertaken with the passage of the trade agreements act in 1934, Sayre declared: "Such evidences as we have indicate an unmistakable and continuing gain."

He spoke before a group of importers and exporters.

"Of even larger consequence in establishing stable and permanent prosperity," he said, "is the influence of our American trade agreements program in the direction of encouraging the lowering of trade barriers throughout the world. Within the past few weeks nations of the world speaking at Geneva have declared only through the lowering of trade barriers can true prosperity return. Even more recently France, Italy and Switzerland have independently lowered in substantial amounts their tariff duties on American products."

Replying to critics who "suggest that we have somehow or other got the worst of the bargain," Sayre said: "During 1935 our foreign sales exceeded those of 1934 by 150 millions of dollars," he said, "and in the first six months of 1936 they increased by a further 130 milloins as compared with those in the first half of 1935."



"OWN A ROYAL and you own the BEST!"

Easy to own—you pay as you use it—*only a few cents a day!* Ask your dealer about the SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL BUDGET PLAN

Students are convinced—and teachers and parents agree—that of *all* portables the New Royal gives you the *most for your money!*

Royal alone provides Touch Control, the most sensational improvement ever presented on a typewriter . . . *with the tip of your finger you instantly adapt the key-tension to your own touch!*

Royal's Finger Comfort Keys, too, are exclusive—together with many other amazing new writing conveniences.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! Try the New Royal at your nearest dealer's. You'll get the thrill of your life when you see how easy it is to use—actually *easier than writing by hand!*

You'll want to own one *immediately*—and you can—the Special Educational Budget Plan will take care of that! Choose from three models—all are sold complete with handsome carrying case.

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2 Park Avenue, New York City

THE NEW ROYAL
The only portable with TOUCH CONTROL*
Made and guaranteed by the makers of the Easy-Writing Royal for the Office
World's largest company devoted exclusively to the manufacture of typewriters



*Trade-mark for key-tension device

SELECTED STOCK of high grade rental typewriters for home or office.
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Royal Typewriter Football Score Book for Fall 1936. 40 leading games each week—400 during the season.

$5 DELIVERS A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

URCH URGED TO MEET MODERN CONDITIONS

f. Thompson and the Rev. A. E. Day of Preaching Mission, Address Women

Two religious leaders, the Rev. ert Edward Day, Methodist-copal pastor of Baltimore, and f. W. Taliaferro Thompson of Union Theological Seminary of ichmond, Va., yesterday addressed meeting for women at Christ urch Cathedral in one of the cluding sessions of the Nation- Preaching Mission.

Prof. Thompson contended that youth of today lives in a anged world and cautioned ld-be teachers, whether in pub- or church schools, to make an ort to conform with modern anges.

"The fundamentals of the Bible e not changed," he said, "yet e fundamentals must be adapt- to a changed world. The day Teachers' forcing students to ac- t their ideas is past. The stu- t today is smarter, more alert, more eager to learn even ugh he is oftentimes puzzled and set by the world he encounters."

The Rev. Mr. Day, disregarding listed subject of the responsi- ity of women to the world rough Christian citizenship, ressed the importance of a per- al unification of character ich he said would be strong ough, if attained, to guarantee od citizenship and observation of eral and legal laws.

S. MAMIE CARVER HEADS EASTERN STAR OF MISSOURI

Joseph Woman Elected Worthy Grand Matron at Convention in City.

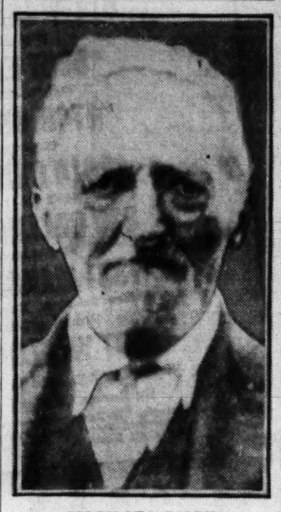
Mrs. Mamie Carver of St. Joseph s elected Worthy Grand Matron the Grand Chapter of the Order the Eastern Star of Missouri last ght at its sixty-second annual vention, which opened Monday the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 ndell boulevard.

Harry Greer of Kansas City was ected to succeed William A. Max- ll of St. Joseph, retiring Associate rthy Grand Patron. Mrs. Ida D. ly, who resides at the Melbourne tel, 3601 Lindell boulevard, is e retiring Worthy Grand Matron.

The Order of the Eastern Star s 63,000 members in Missouri, d aids in the upkeep of Masonic stitutions, such as the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, 5331 elmar boulevard, which the dele- tes visited Tuesday.

More than 1800 delegates and 3000 embers attended the sessions of e convention, which will close night with installation of officers.

G. A. R. VETERAN DEAD



MICHAEL RUCK.

FUNERAL OF LAST SURVIVOR OF G. A. R. POST TOMORROW

Michael Ruck, 92, Civil War Veteran, Succumbed to Infirmities Tuesday.

Funeral services for Michael Ruck, Civil War veteran and the last surviving member of Col. Meumann Post of the G. A. R., who died Tuesday of infirmities at his home, 3831 Pennsylvania avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in St. Mathew's Cemetery. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Ruck, a retired carpenter, affiliated with Harding Post three months ago, shortly after the death of his last associate in the Meumann Post. He enlisted in the Union army at Mascoutah, Ill., in 1863 and saw service in several engagements as a member of B Company of the Twelfth Regiment. Six daughters and two sons survive.

HOW TO WORK WITH GROUPS

Course to Be Given at Jefferson College.

A course in group work designed to teach correct methods for working with groups of people will be started tomorrow morning at Jefferson College in the Y. M. C. A. building, 1528 Locust street.

Registration for the course, open to camp counselors, scoutmasters, recreational instructors, and other leaders, will continue until next Friday, Oct. 23, although the first weekly lecture will be given tomorrow.

DR. BUTTRICK ADVISES PASTORS IN SERMONS

The Rev. E. Stanley Jones Tells of Success of Retreats in India.

The use of Biblical texts for sermons, if they are unhackneyed and shrewdly chosen, was defended yesterday by the Rev. George A. Buttrick of New York in an address to about 300 ministers of the St. Louis area in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Most sermons are notoriously prosy," the Presbyterian minister said. "A carefully chosen text can give singleness to a preacher's preparation and vitality to the interest it will arouse in the congregation."

Dr. Buttrick said the best sermon is "a nice mixture of the timeless and the timely; it should be timeless in its base and timely in its application." He urged the ministers to cultivate their voices and their personal appearance in order that the impressiveness of their sermons might be enhanced by their personalities.

Some Ministerial Don'ts.

"Do not be sententious in voice, like Daniel Webster on his death bed," he advised. "Don't use a martyr's voice, as though you were the last of God's people. Don't be a pundit. It is so easy to pretend knowledge and devotion which we do not have."

"Don't press too hard or be over-insistent," he cautioned. "Don't scold people or scald them. Don't cultivate a pious twang to your voice or a solemn stillness for your pauses."

The Rev. E. Stanley Jones, Methodist missionary to India, asked the ministers to fight the decay of the present order by "creating a miniature Kingdom of God in your lives."

He devoted the principal part of his talk to a description of two experiments his church has conducted in India which were designed to illustrate the possibilities of class-free and prejudice-free association of persons of all nationalities and faiths. Both experiments were the development of retreat houses.

Retreats in India.

One place of retreat is an estate in the Himalaya Mountains. There, Dr. Jones said, missionaries of all denominations and Indians of all castes may come if they are willing to adopt the absolute equality which is the rule of the place. He pointed out that in religious discussions during the summer retreats the group had never divided on national lines but always on radical and conservative lines.

The second retreat house was established in Lucknow, with the permanent residents paying what they were able for its maintenance, and receiving what they needed from it. The place has a wide variety of activities and an equally great variety of nationalities is represented there, Dr. Jones said. The requirement for participation is a willingness "to lay down one's self in the creating of corporate fellowship," he said.

SPINAL CURVATURE TOPIC AT OSTEOPATHIC CONVENTION

Dr. G. M. Laughlin of Kirksville, Discusses Prevention of Disease; Other Speakers.

The causes and treatment of spinal curvature were discussed yesterday at the opening session of the annual convention of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Hotel Statler.

Dr. George M. Laughlin, president of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, who led a symposium on the topic, said that while the treatment of curvature of the spine could be successful, prevention was much more sensible.

Dr. H. E. Litton reported that a survey of 824 school children made in Kirksville showed that one of every 10 children needed attention for bad posture or curvature of the spine. He pointed out that undernourishment was one of the frequent causes.

Dr. H. A. Duglay of Detroit, former president of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology, spoke on the diseases of the lower intestinal tract and said that these ailments, which are often not detected because of the lack of sensitive nerves, caused many bodily disturbances which could be eliminated if the region were examined closely.

Other speakers included Dr. J. C. Button Jr. of the Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanitarium in Macon, Mo.; Dr. T. O. Pierce of St. Joseph, first vice-president of the association, and Dr. W. E. Hartsock, also of St. Joseph.

DIVORCES TRUMAN CONWAY

Wife Alleged General Indignities in Suit.

Mrs. Anna Conway, 3927 Blair avenue, was granted a divorce in Court of Domestic Relations yesterday from Truman Conway, a stenographer in the Circuit Attorney's office.

Alleging general indignities, Mrs. Conway testified her husband was quarrelsome and refused to take her to places of amusement. They were married in May, 1930, and separated last May. Mrs. Conway was granted custody of their two daughters, Mary Ann, 5, and Patricia, 4 years old, and an allowance of $75 a month. Conway filed a formal answer, but did not contest the suit.

Dog With Red Manicured Nails.

PERRY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—"Socks," a Boston bulldog, owned by Carl Neel, appeared on the streets here yesterday with red manicured toenails. "It may set a canine fashion," said Neel.

BROOKLYN SLUM CLEARANCE PROJECT CORNERSTONE LAID

United States Senator Wagner and Mayor La Guardia Take Part in Ceremony.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The cornerstone of the largest slum-clearance project yet financed with Federal Government funds was laid yesterday—the construction of houses on a 25-acre tract in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn to be tenanted by 5000 persons.

"Every time we give an American child a better place to live in we take another step toward transforming human liberty from an idle dream to an inspiring reality," said Senator Robert Wagner at the ceremony. He asserted he would work for enactment of a Federal low rent housing law by the next Congress, provided for in a bill he introduced at the last session.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia laid the cornerstone for the buildings which will cost $12,783,000. The 18 buildings are intended to house 1463 families.

U. S. Consul at London Dies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Alfred D. Cameron, American Consul at London, died there, the State Department announced yesterday. Cameron's home was in Seattle, Wash. He was 43 years old and had been in the foreign service since 1923.

Wash Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS — OLD STOCK 29c
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
3215 Meramec — Riv. 7155

This Safe, External Treatment
Helps END A COLD Quicker



The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warmed cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two *direct* ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—*direct* to the irritated air-passages. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

VICKS VAPORUB

Mothers! Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds *more than half!*

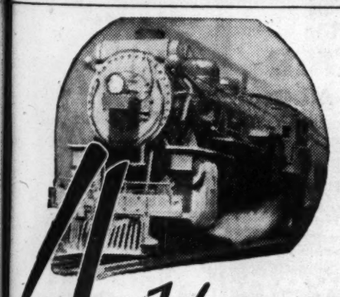
Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds



KY LAFOON says TWENTY GRAND 10¢ CIGARETTES LEAD THE FIELD FOR QUALITY AND THRIFT



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. (Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco expert)
Copr. 1936 The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.



Follow the Flag WABASH
Effective Sept. 27, 1936

4 Hours 55 Minutes
ST. LOUIS UNION STATION TO
CHICAGO
"Chicago Special"
First Afternoon Train to Arrive Chicago

NORTHBOUND
Does not operate via Delmar Station, Northbound
Leave St. Louis, Union Station ..... 8:50 am
Arrive Chicago, Englewood ..... 1:33 pm
Arrive Chicago, Dearborn Station ..... 1:45 pm

SOUTHBOUND
Leave Chicago, Dearborn Station ..... 4:30 pm
Leave Chicago, Englewood ..... 4:42 pm
Arrive St. Louis, Delmar Station ..... 9:25 pm
Arrive St. Louis, Union Station ..... 9:45 pm

AIR-CONDITIONED MODERN CARS ON ALL WABASH TRAINS

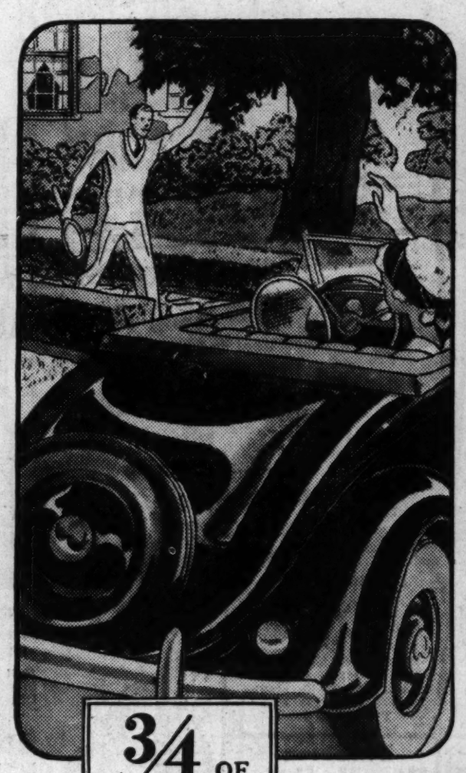
"Banner Blue Limited"		"Midnight Limited"	
Lv. St. Louis, Union Sta.	12:00 noon	Lv. St. Louis, Union Sta.	11:55 pm
Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Sta.	12:14 noon	Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Sta.	12:10 am
Ar. Chicago, Englewood	5:17 pm	Ar. Chicago, Englewood	7:02 am
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.	5:30 pm	Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Sta.	7:20 am

USE DELMAR STATION ... Exclusively Wabash. Sleeping cars on Midnight Limited are ready for occupancy here after 9:30 pm.

Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard and Union Station. Phone: CHestnut 4700

WABASH RAILWAY
SERVING SINCE 1838

IT'S Starting—NOT MILEAGE—
THAT WEARS OUT YOUR ENGINE





3/4 OF ENGINE WEAR IS CAUSED BY STARTING

A FOREST RANGER covers many miles of tough roads every day—but your constant daily starting gives an engine even more of a beating! Unless your motor oil is fast-flowing, every time you step on the starter of your car, over 100 closely fitting metal parts in your engine grate together . . . run "dry" of lubrication. That's what wears out your engine . . . that's why your oil must flow fast!

New Fast-Flowing Oil Checks Starting Wear

IT'S your constant daily starting that causes engine wear . . . not the mileage you put on your car.

Automotive engineers state that approximately 3/4 of engine wear occurs in the starting period.

To cut down this starting wear, you need an oil that is FAST-FLOWING . . . one that "starts" with the starter.

With an oil that flows fast, the instant you start your car, over 100 engine parts are covered with a protective cushion of oil.

But after the engine of your car has become warmed up, you need a different quality in your oil. You need an oil that is TOUGH . . . an oil that will hold its body under high temperature and resist breaking down into sludge and carbon.

Until now the problem has been to combine these two qualities in one motor oil. At a cost of $3,000,000, Shell engineers have produced such a lubricant. The new Golden Shell is both FAST-FLOWING and TOUGH.

Experts call the process behind Golden Shell the biggest advance in 25 years of oil refining.

It is possible for the recommended grade of Golden Shell to keep your engine "YOUNG" a year longer . . . cut down annual repair bills 50%. That's a good reason to stop at one of the 30,000 Shell stations today.

The New Motor Oil
GOLDEN SHELL

Western Auto Stores Harvest SALE

DOWNTOWN
811 WASHINGTON
WELLSTON
*5907 EASTON
OPPOSITE BEVO MILL
*4740 GRAVOIS
CHEROKEE
*2614 CHEROKEE
EAST ST. LOUIS
330 COLLINSVILLE
MAPLEWOOD
*7301 MANCHESTER
Note: New Telephone Number, Hiland 4665
NORTH ST. LOUIS
*4007 W. FLORISSANT
*Open Evenings Until 9. Mail Orders Add 10%
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Gravois, Wellston, Cherokee, W. Florissant and Maplewood Stores Open Saturday Till 9:30 and Sunday Until Noon.

2 DAYS ONLY Friday & Saturday

Quality Plus Low Prices

FREE CATALOG
Fall and Winter Edition
Thousands of new and seasonable articles illustrated and described. Special low prices on Auto Supplies, Radios, Hardware, Bicycles, Electric Appliances, Etc. Get your copy today.

Visit Your Local Western Auto Associate Store
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Edwardsville, Ill.
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Mexico, Mo.
Olney, Ill.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Rolla, Mo.
Washington, Mo.

Radiator Ornament
36c
Racing Hound" Large Size. Beautiful Chrome finish.

Vacuum Cup Ash Tray
7c
Asst. colors Removable top.

Pla-Mor Radio Tubes
RCA licensed. Dependable, uniform performance at prices that save you half.

Type	Price	Type	Price
01A	19c	35	36c
24A	33c	45	27c
26	27c	47	36c
27	27c	80	27c

Wizard Radio "B" Battery
79c
Full strength 45 volt Rated 200 hours capacity.



HOT-WAVE "Master"
Outstanding Heater Value of 1937

No other heater on the market offers "Hot-Wave Master" features. More than ample heat for the largest cars; strong, rigid construction; beautifully finished.

Quality and Performance equal to heaters at double our price.

Complete with Fittings. $19.95 Value
$9.65

Other Features: Aero-dynamic fan housing; single hole mounting; revolving chromium face. Die cast body.
Thermostat (if needed) as low as — 85c

New Features
Motor — Quiet, long life, oil-less, trouble-free.
3-Way Heat — (1) Side, (2) front and (3) down-draft heat outlets.
Core — Rust-proof copper-alloy and brass.
Double-Flow — Biggest improvement in years! Only in the "Master!"

Try a HOT-WAVE 20 DAYS at Our Expense!
Test it — compare it with other heaters. Every cent, including installation charge, refunded if you are not Satisfied.

Expert Installation, Small Extra Cost

Hot-Wave "DeLuxe"
$15.00 Value
$7.65 With fittings.
More heat and more De Luxe features than any other nationally known heater at double our price. Revolving, twin deflectors; aero-dynamic fan housing; increased heat area; illuminated variable speed switch and many other features.

Hot-Wave "Junior"
$3.95 With Fittings
A $7.95 value. Lots of heat for little money.

Hot-Wave "Standard"
$9.95 Value
$5.75 With fittings.
3 big, rattle-proof heat deflectors; improved, long-lived, oil-less motor; vibrationless mounting brackets; 42 full ½" copper-alloy tubes in 4 rows, 741 sq. in. of radiator area; variable-speed switch.

$7.50 Electric Mixer FREE! with TRUETONE Radios



Truetones have everything new and modern in radio—sensational selectivity, power and tone, unsurpassed even in radios at double our prices. Come in and see, try and hear these marvelous new Guaranteed Truetones today.

For two days only, with each of these Truetones, we give you ABSOLUTELY FREE a genuine "Power-Chef" electric mixer. Act now! Get your Truetone today!

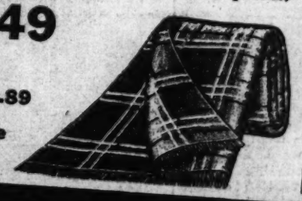
Free Home Trial
Try it out in home surroundings—then if you are not completely satisfied, we'll come and get the Truetone, and the test will not have cost you one cent.



TRUETONE "Master" 8-Tube Console
$47.95
Big 10" "True-Vision" dial; full floating chassis; 3-band, world-wide short-wave; beautiful walnut cabinet and many other features.

TRUETONE "De Luxe" 11-Tube Console
$62.50
Large, handsome, burl walnut cabinet; 10" "True-Vision" dial; 12" symphonic super-dynamic speaker and many other features.

Top Quality ROBES for FOOTBALL AND AUTO
Finest blended wool and cotton in a wide array of gay plaids.
Full 32x52-inch size, $1.49
Big 52x72" size — $2.89
Genuine ALL-WOOL Robe Size 52x72 — $3.95



Heater Replacement Parts and Thermostats



Fittings
Heater shut-off Valve — 25c
Heater "in" Connection — 12c
Heater Adapter — 10c
Heater hose nipple — 9c
Heater vent or air valve — 8c

Heater Hose
⅝-inch. Per foot — 4c

Thermostats
Standard thermostat — $1.15
Adjustable thermostat, 148o to 185o — $1.79

Big 8 inch Pipe Wrench
39c
One of the best on the market, a 75¢ value. Strong, husky positive grip.

Liquid Solder
7c
Quick and clean to use. Mends everything except rubber.

Polishing Cloths
½ lb. package 19c
New knit cloth remnants

"Approved" House Fuses
Box of 5 15c
15 or 30 amps.

Oil tanned Chamois
only 17c
About 11" x 17"
High quality soft pliable skins. Dry surface without streaking.

Hood-Corner Anti-Rattler
4c
Thick rubber. Spring tension. Streamlined

All-Wave Aerial Kit
$1.89
Essential for Short-Wave; Greatly Improves regular broadcasts

25 foot Lead-In Wire
Thick rubber insulated
12c
7 strand heavy copper wire.

Chrome and Catalin Steering Wheel Knob
75c value
49c
Gives Finger-Tip Steering Control

Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold any item you select.
Act now while stocks are complete and prices are low!

Quality Leather Sporting Goods
Highest quality at guaranteed money-saving prices.



Football
Full official size and weight — $1.95
Others — 69c to $1.29

Basketball
Champion quality, official size and weight — $1.69
City League — $3.25

Boxing Gloves
4-oz. thick padded for beginners — $2.35
6 and 9 oz., $3.25 to $4.85

Punching Bag—$1.39

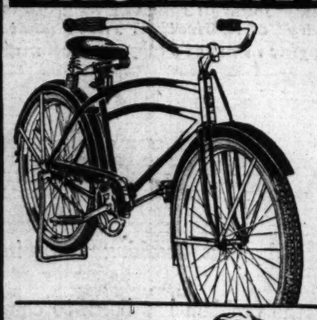


Guaranteed 10,000 Mile OIL FILTER For All Cars
79c
Replace your old oil filter; do it yourself. It's easy and saves you plenty of money.

Dome Light Switch
6c
Sliding type. Fits all Gen. Motors Cars.

"Standard" Mirror Clock
$2.50 value $1.19
Stemwind and set. Black letters on white face.

WESTERN FLYER Bicycles



1937 "Streamline"
$35 to $37.50 Value
Pay as low as $1.00 week — $27.95
Full size, lifetime frame. New Departure coaster brake, Troxel saddle and many other features. Red finish with white and chrome trim.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on old bicycle.

Streamlined Velocipedes
Extra strong. Rubber grips, tires and pedals. Ball-bearing. Green baked enamel, white trim.
12" size — $2.95
Large size — $3.95



New Streamlined Royal Flyer
Big, one-piece, 20-gauge steel body. Roller-bearing wheels. Oversize skid-proof tires. Red baked-on enamel, cream trim.
$3.39



Electric Bicycle Horn
89c
Complete with button bracket and wire.

"STOP-RITE" Hydraulic Brake Fluid
Pint 37c
Quart 59c
Don't take unnecessary chances with faulty brakes. Refill them yourself and save. Stop-Rite is non-corrosive and non-injurious to rubber parts.

More Plates - Amperage - Power
WIZARD DeLuxe Battery



6 extra plates: Extra power for starting, heater, defroster, radio and accessories.
Get a Wizard for Winter driving and enjoy trouble-free service throughout the coldest weather.

Guaranteed 2 Full Years

45 Plate DeLuxe
For replacing 39-plate batteries. Rated 115 amps. at the 20 minute rate.
$5.60 And Old Battery

51 Plate DeLuxe
For replacing 45-plate batteries. Rated 135 amps. at the 20 minute rate.
$6.35 And Old Battery

Free Rental! — Free Recharging!

Handy-Can 3-IN-ONE OIL
7c

Powerful, 75¢ Focusing Flashlight
300 foot beam Nickeled brass case with bulb
29c

Strong wire Tow Cable
35c
12 foot

Full 660 Watt Electric Heater
89c
11" Chrome reflecting bowl. Duco finish. Heavy non-tip base. 66" cord.

"Red-Head" Fender Guide
18c
Helps prevent dented fenders. Easily installed

Generator Regulator
$1.25 value 89c
Easy regulation of charging rate to offset drain on battery by heater, radio, defrosters & winter starting.

Delta Razor Blades
5 for 9c
Extra quality Swedish Steel. Satisfaction or money back.

Battery Charger
$5 value
$3.89
Plug in any 110 volt socket. Charges over night. Connects to dash, no troublesome connections. Complete with directions for use.



1½ inch Padlock
only 7c with 2 keys

Ignition lock Switch
Chrome Finish
59c
To replace ignition lock or for radios etc. Complete with instructions

Flashlight Cells
2 for 5c
Full standard size and capacity

Satisfaction or Money Back!



Charles Nagel, left Rand, a member o guished service to t

WOOLWOR

Jimmy Donahue ar star, on arrival in Normandie.

Vladimir Golschma ing in New York

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

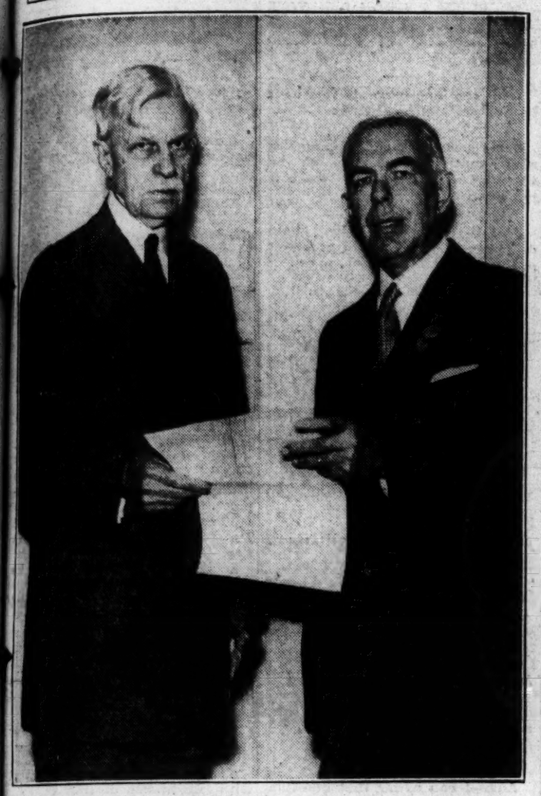
PRINCE CONSORTS OFTEN HAVE DIFFICULTIES TO OVERCOME

A STUDENT TURNS PLAYWRIGHT

EXERCISES

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936. PAGES 1—8D

PRESENTATION OF ST. LOUIS AWARD



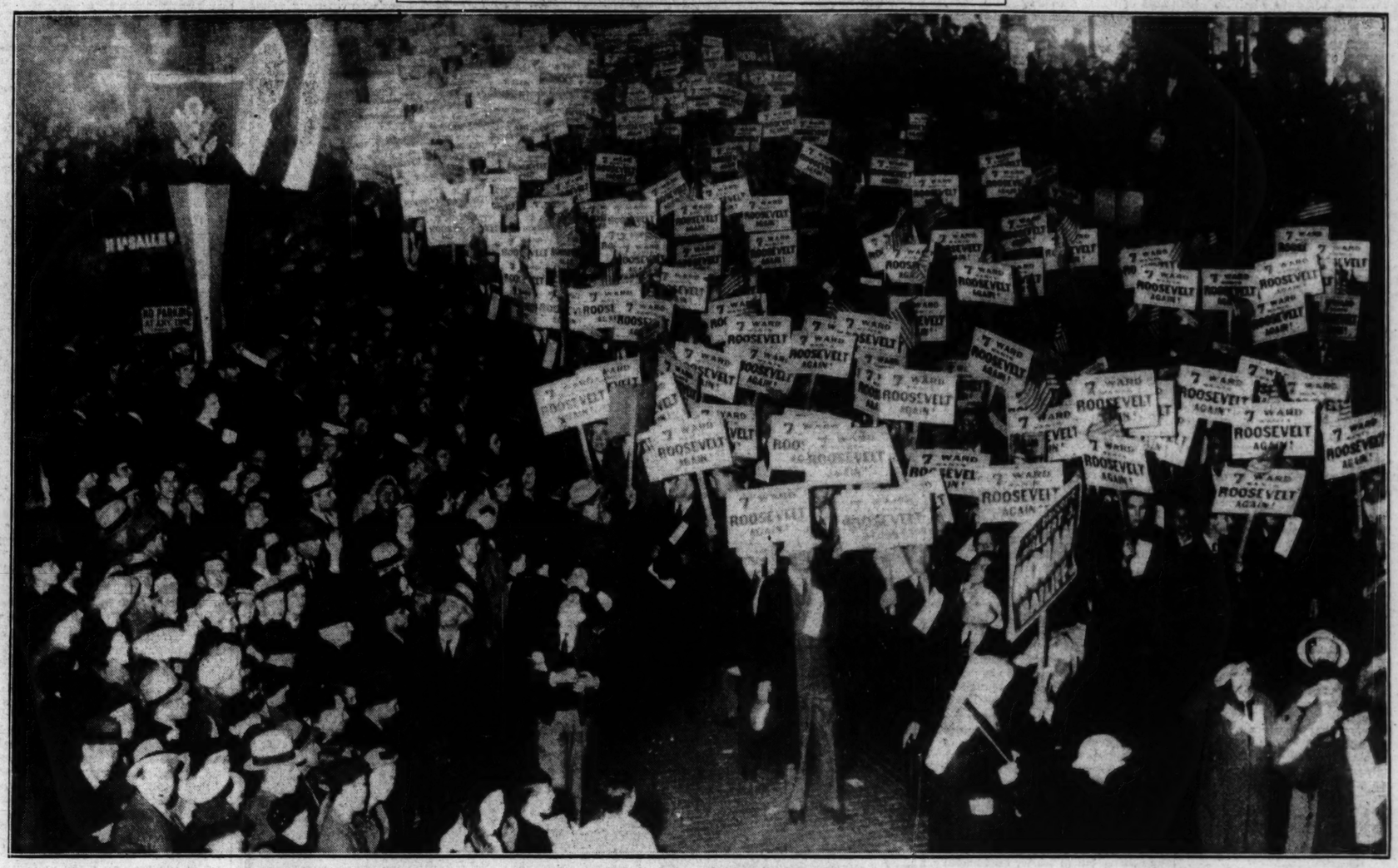
Charles Nagel, left, receiving citation from Frank C. Rand, a member of the Award Committee, for distinguished service to the city, State and nation.

WOOLWORTH HEIR AND SINGER



Jimmy Donahue and Ruth Etting, the stage and radio star, on arrival in New York from Europe on the liner Normandie.

RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN CHICAGO



Section of the parade in which thousands greeted the Democratic nominee on his arrival last night for a campaign address. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROUND-THE-WORLD HAT ENDS TRIP



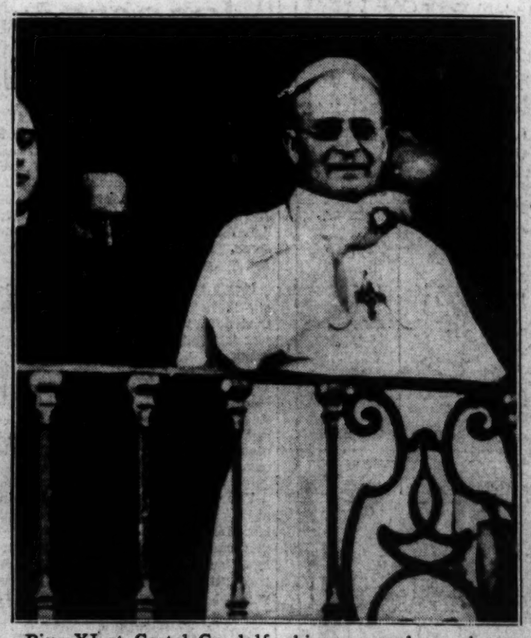
Albert E. Wickey, St. Louisan, receiving at Newark, N. J., airport his much-traveled chapeau, which he sent as proxy for himself. Helen Maulsby, airlines hostess, is delivering the hat, covered with tags and badges, on its arrival from the West Coast. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

SYMPHONY LEADER RETURNS



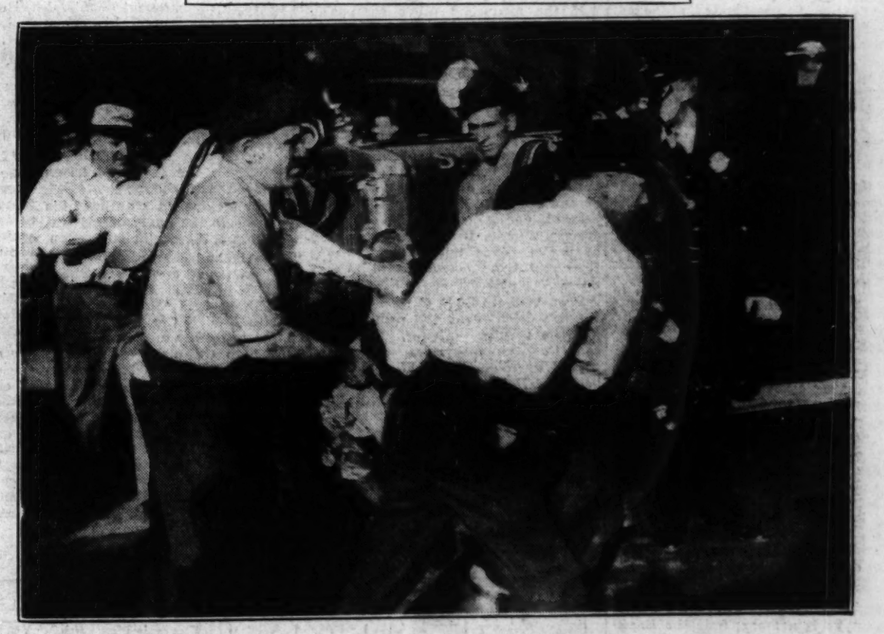
Vladimir Golschmann, director of the St. Louis orchestra, and Mrs. Golschmann arriving in New York today. —Associated Press photo.

POPE BEFORE ILLNESS



Pius XI at Castel Gandolfo, his summer home, just before he returned to Rome. He contracted a severe cold shortly after this appearance.

AFTER AMMONIA EXPLOSION



Firemen, wearing masks, carrying a victim from building at 1521 Delmar boulevard.

WOMAN LEADERS IN CHARITY DRIVE



Co-chairmen of the Women's Section of the Special Gifts Division for this year's United Charities campaign. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, and Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters.

it Your Local Western Auto Associate Store
Charleston, Mo.
Edwardsville, Ill.
Louisiana, Mo.
Mexico, Mo.
Olney, Ill.
Piar Bluff, Mo.
Rolla, Mo.
Washington, Mo.
big 8 inch Pipe Wrench 39c
Liquid Solder 7c
Quick and clean to use. Mends everything except rubber.
Polishing Cloths 19c
New knit cloth remnants
"Approved" House Fuses 15c
Oil tanned Chamois only 17c
About 11" x 17" High quality soft pliable skins. Dry surface without streaking.
Handy-Can 3-IN-ONE OIL 7c
Powerful, 75¢ Focusing Flashlight
200 foot beam nickeled brass case 29c
Flashlight Cells 2 for 5c
Full standard size and capacity

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936.

Fall Belts *The wide red or green belt with embroidered or appliqued designs of hearts and flowers and leaping antelopes carries out the persistent Tyrolean note. Other sets have the insignia of the British Empire, in honor of the coronation year.*

TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Where Is the Father?
Edward is a Salesman.
Science and Superstition.
Chicago-New York 2 Hours.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)

ELIZABETH SMITH, aged 18, unmarried, gave birth to her baby, unassisted, and is accused of killing the child to get rid of it. Her neighbors in the Bronx say, "She can't come back to live here"; —all in accordance with tradition.

You wonder in a vague way what became of the father of that baby, and what if any his responsibility may be. Also you wonder whether the Bronx neighbors ever read the Bible story about Christ and the woman taken in adultery.

Some, in and out of England, criticise in King Edward VIII matters that would be strictly his business under normal conditions.

Britons might better be grateful for exactly the sort of King they need, a first-class salesman. King Edward abolishes an old rule that would compel women at his coronation to wear traditional clothing; no more "traditional kirtle and skirt, of standardized red and green." The lady may select her own gown, with a scope for individuality, and profit for dressmakers.

Superstition and scientific enlightenment travel side by side in newspaper columns. You read that 400 Hindu laborers, at great sacrifice and expense, will travel back from Trinidad to India, to atone for their sin against the Hindu religion, committed when they "crossed the Black ocean."

In a neighboring column, you read that television is near, and a new institution to fight cancer has been opened.

Science gains on superstition. In due time, scientists will still be hard at work and no poor Hindu laborers will believe that some queer God with six or a dozen arms and legs is angry at them for crossing the Black ocean. Other superstitions nearer home will also be dropped.

Suppose that 25 years ago, when the "possibility of successful flying" was discussed, someone had predicted: "In 25 years, a regular commercial airplane, loaded with passengers, will fly from Chicago to New York, 776 miles in two hours, 39 minutes, 20 seconds." You might have said, "Men will fly, of course, but I advise you not to predict impossibilities."

But that happened, this week.

When he was starting, Henry Ford predicted that he would eventually build 10,000 automobiles a year. One of the "great automobile companies" presidents protested, saying, "If you talk such nonsense, bankers will lose all confidence in our industry." Since then, the same Henry Ford has made as many as 2,000,000 automobiles in a year, close to 20,000,000 all together.

You cannot easily exaggerate what can be done, by a combination of hard work and imagination.

In New York, a thief stole the money box from a Harlem motion picture theater, was seized and the money scattered on the sidewalk. Passers-by stole and made off with $121 in bills and small change. The thief remarked to his captor, "I got competition." Others will wonder what the total number of thieves would be if fear did not restrain.

H. G. Wells, 70, "honored" with the usual dinner, says he is old and it is time to "put away toys because it is bedtime."

It is really time for Wells to get to work and do something new. He has no right to talk of bedtime at an age when the best work should begin.

A cabbage is too old for use at six months, but at that age an oak has scarcely started, and not all men, fortunately, are cabbages.

The Duke of Leinster, young, sufficiently good-looking, considering that he is a Duke, tells the Bankruptcy Judge he owes $700,000, has nothing and came to America in 1928 "with the idea of marrying somebody rich."

Some rich American missed the opportunity to become a proud father-in-law. Such a marriage often disappoints the bride, but still the father has his "my son-in-law, the Duke."

In Germany, the war continues against religious orders, Catholic orders, especially; 600 nuns are deprived of their work in state schools. They will not be permitted to resume teaching unless they resign from their orders and pass state teaching examinations. Four hundred schools for girls, taught and administered by Catholic sisters, are to be abolished.

Creamed Ham

A nice breakfast dish. Cut the ham into small cubes and put it and one chopped pimento, one tablespoon chooped parsley and a large lump of butter into a saucepan. Let cook until the ham is lightly browned, then dredge in flour. Stir until absorbed and pour in milk to cover. Stir constantly until thick and creamy. Pour over slices of buttered toast.

Shopping

When you can think of nothing new to vary the menu and meals seem uninteresting, take a trip to a market and just walk through and feast your eyes on the many different things you had entirely forgotten.

MUNY OPERA INSPIRES a PLAY

Jack Percival, Washington U. Student, Found Drama Behind the Scenes

By Marguerite Martyn

ALL the drama at the Municipal Opera is not upon the stage. There is drama back stage, too. Lots of it, no doubt, in the conflict of much artistic temperament, inevitable rivalries and jealousies. There isn't always a playwright on the spot to write it down and make a play of it. The playwrights are away off somewhere choosing their subjects far afield, never getting nearer to the actors in a cast than a name on the script they hold.

But once there was a dramatic situation behind the scenes at the Muny and there was in the chorus a young man taking mental notes on an episode which now he has evolved into a play. "Last Act," built on an actual happening in Municipal Opera history by a student at Washington University, soon will be produced by Thyrsus dramatic society at the university.

There's local color and local talent for you.

The lad who saw this opportunity and made something of it is Jack Percival. All his life Jack says he has lived and thought in terms of the theater. His earliest, best beloved toy was a miniature theater. As he grew older, ambition to tread the boards himself instead of playing with puppets, directed his education toward acting, dancing, singing, music. Indulged by a fond family of stage, or at least musical sympathies, he acqufred these arts and much grace for he was a good looking youngter, and when he was ready he attained a job in the chorus at the opera. But not just as an average hoofer and chorus boy. With enlarged experience and observation of things going on about him, he began thinking in terms of the theater as a whole. How were plays made, how were they constructed? These questions occupied his mind while seemingly he had not a thought in his head other than keeping step in a dance routine, obeying the commands of song and dance directors.

In summer time Jack Percival—sounds like one of the fancy names sometimes assumed by members of the ensemble, but it is his real one with a Jr. after it, brought over from England by his grandfather who for many years was organist at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer—in summer time Jack danced and sang and played with the rest of the boys and girls in the chorus, but in winter he buckled down at Washington University to learn things that would help him get his sense of drama into still more articulate forms.

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JACK PERCIVAL . . . THOUGHT PLAY CONSTRUCTION.

IN the meantime other campus interests have intruded and he was prevented by the fact that he had enrolled in the R. O. T. C. from joining the chorus last summer. He had to spend the season in training camp at Fort Sheridan. Now a senior at the University, 21 years old, he has written a play and it is good enough so that Thyrsus, leading dramatic group on the campus, has chosen to present it as one of three one-act plays for the important dedication of the new George Warren Brown Department of Social Work building and the first real theater auditorium the university affords.

Prof. William G. B. Carson of the English department and prominent in little theater activites, will direct it. Principal roles will be played by Allen Green, Wieder Sievers and Bob Alexander. The date of the performance depends as yet upon the completion of the building, it is hoped some time in December.

The incident around which "Last Act" is written was the removal of the leading man in "Roberta," his replacement by an understudy in this opera, his subsequent dismissal from the company and his other parts taken by another star brought on from New York.

Jack witnessed the human drama among the principals from the side lines of the chorus and was moved, not as were most of his companions to jubilation over the rise of a lesser member of the cast, but by sympathy for the tragic situation o fthe older man who lost out.

Gravely serious, Jack outlined his play to me in the study of his fraternity house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"My principal character really is a combination of two actors whose decline I observed in the Muny Opera," said he. "Instead of the trite situation of the young fellow who makes good in a crisis, I choose as my hero the older man whose career is at stake, and for my dramatic development the conflict that goes on inside this poor fellow. My play, therefore, is tragedy, although there is plenty of comedy in it. To cover my exposition of what has gone before I use a comedy character and in the setting, which is all in the men's dressing room peopled with the motley types of a big cast, there is comedy and action. There is color in the costumes, confusion, music, excitement. There is the feeling of the big offstage audience during the performance and intermission. Applause, music, singing, stage calls, come through megaphones and musical records.

"The principal action, however, is concentrated in the dialogue between the two main characters, Reed, the old actor who finds himself being displaced by Krebs, his young protege. It is the story of a man's temptation and triumph over his baser impulses. Reed has the chance to make or break Krebs, either at the sacrifice of his own career or the sacrifice of his better instincts.

"In working up to the climax, there is a great chance for the play of emotions. There is tension and suspense as you follow the changes that take place inside of Reed. It is quiet, subtle, restrained acting, much of it pantomime. I have one bit I rather like. I saw it done once in the movies when the actor's emotional strain was revealed as he slowly crushed the stem of a wineglass in his hand. I do the same thing with an eyebrow pencil.

"There is drama in the scene, I think. I know back stage some of us were tremendously moved by what we saw and felt as an older actor was ruthlessly replaced by a younger one. There was the thought that however high we got, sooner or later our lines would be spoken by younger fellows coming on. Whether or not we can get that sentiment across to a hard boiled college audience, remains to be seen. If so, other audiences, I believe, will be kinder and easier."

"You say the whole action takes place in the men's dressing room? Then where do your women characters come in?" he was asked.

"There isn't a woman in it," he confessed, somewhat abashed. "That isn't because I am a woman hater," he insisted. "I have thought of ways I could drag in a girl friend and some chorus girls. But it would be at the expense of realism and plausibility. So I have just left the girls out.

"If it is a good play without heart interest and sex appeal, that will be something won't it?" he mused, starry eyed, his gaze seemingly fixed on a high distant spot invisible to us more mundane mortals.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

Friday, Oct. 16.

DIG up those bones you buried and use 'em now. Make the plans and experiences of the past count in the present and future by gearing them in with today's ideas. Deal with those older; listen first, then make wise decisions.

Planetary Relations.

Man's relationship with the planets is not, perhaps, the first one that comes to mind when the subject is mentioned. We may at first think them too far away to be of influence on us, but such does not stand up as a solid idea when we think of what the moon does to the tides and sun to our seasons. The ray from Arcturus further than any planet turned on the lights at Chicago's fair.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is active in money ways; prevent all outgo and less income by planning ahead—you can profit through wise management and changes, law or through partners. Health needs caution. Danger: Dec. 7 to Feb. 17 next.

Saturday.

Feelings apt to peel and become raw—nail down conversational hatches.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Previews of Coming Films For the Week

Screen Version of "Dodsworth" Scheduled — A Chinese Setting.

THE screen version of "Dodsworth," Walter Huston's successful vehicle of the last three seasons, comes to Loew's tomorrow, on a double bill. Huston, of course, has the role of Sam Dodsworth, American automobile manufacturer who is induced by his wife, Fran, to retire and tour Europe. Ruth Chatterton plays Fran and Mary Astor the Mrs. Edith Cortright, to whom Dodsworth turns after Fran has affairs with several men in various European cities. In the cast are Paul Lukas, David Niven, Spring Byington, Maria Ouspenskaya, noted Russian actress of the New York stage, Odette Myrtil, formerly at Municipal Opera, and several members of the company seen at the American Theater here last spring. The screen play was written by Sidney Howard, who also wrote the stage play, from Sinclair Lewis' novel. William Wyler, who directed "These Three," handled the screen production. Scenes to represent the liner Queen Mary, hotel rooms in various parts of Europe, the Dodsworth home, a Swiss villa, a railroad station, an American Express office and various other places were erected on the studio lot. Actual film shots of the Queen Mary and street scenes from European cities are used in process. Loew's second film is "Kelly the Second," a feature picture with Patsy Kelly as the trainer-sweetheart of Guinn Williams, a prizefighter. Maxie Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight champion, is in the cast.

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"THE General Died at Dawn," which comes to the Ambassador tomorrow, is notable for the production staff which brought it forth. The screen play, from a novel by Charles G. Booth, was adapted by Clifford Odets, brilliant young author of "Waiting for Lefty," "Awake and Sing" and other Broadway plays, the musical score is the work of Werner Janssen, young conductor who appeared with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra last season, and the director was Lewis Milestone, famous for his "All Quiet On the Western Front." Gary Cooper appears as a young soldier of fortune fighting in the people's army in China. With a great deal of money in his possession to buy munitions, he sets out for Shanghai. On the train he meets Madeleine Carroll, whose father is in the employ of Gen. Yang, Chinese war lord against whom the people are fighting. The train is held up by Yang's troops, Cooper's money is taken by Miss Carroll's father, who goes on to Shanghai. Cooper escapes, goes on to Shanghai and kills the agent, who is about to double-cross the General and take the money himself. But in a short time, Cooper and the girl, now in love, are captured by the General, who plans to have them executed. A strange turn of events, however, permits them to go free, with the General's consent. Scenes for the film all were taken at the studio, to which 700 Chinese extras were brought from farms in the San Joaquin Valley, vultures from Texas and guns from a private arsenal in Los Angeles. A tank served for the Yangtze River. Akim Tamiroff, who was Carlos in "Anthony Adverse," and has been in 45 pictures in the last three years, plays the General, Porter Hall, Miss Carroll's rascally father.

The new band show at the Ambassador will be made up of the same personnel as last week, Paul Ash leading the musicians, Morey Amsterdam, Mabel Todd, George Byron, Tony Romano and Judith Lawton as the entertainers. Steve Evans, impersonator of screen stars, will appear on the program.

• • •

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Dimples" will be the main attraction at the Fox. Originally called "The Bowery Princess," Shirley's new picture presents her as a New York waif in the 1850s. Cared for by Frank Morgan, she is also used by him to help in thefts, for while she is entertaining people with her singing and dancing, he is busy pilfering. By chance, Shirley meets a wealthy woman, Helen Westley, and is able to bring about Morgan's reformation, as well as to win a home for herself. She has four new songs, "Picture Me Without You," "What Did the Blue Jay Say," "He Was a Dandy" and "Dixie-anna." The Fox's second picture is "Star for a Night," in which Claire Trevor is a chorus girl who goes into the lead of a show by a hoax designed to keep her mother from discovering she is not the "great actress" she had always said she was in her letters home. In the cast are Jane Darwell, Arline Judge, Evelyn Venable and others.

• • •

ANOTHER Will Rogers comedy, "Ambassador Bill," is to be reissued at the Orpheum tomorrow, on the bill with "The Private Secretary," an Edward Everett Horton picture made in England. In "Ambassador Bill," Rogers is the envoy to a mythical kingdom, where a would-be dictator plans to depose the boy king. In the cast are Marguerite Churchill, Greta Nissen, Tad Alexander, Ray Milland and Gustav von Seyffertitz. The picture was first issued in 1931, "His Private Secretary" shows Horton as a country clergyman working as secretary to a wealthy Englishman. The cast of English players includes Barry Mackay, Judy Gunn and Oscar Asche.

• • •

THE rowdy stage play, "Sailor, Beware!" which a Hollywood studio bought for a high price and was unable to use when the decency drive got under way, has been changed to a strictly romantic comedy and comes to the Missouri tomorrow as "Lady, Be Careful." The situation is essentially the same, with Mary Carlisle as the dancer in Panama City and Lew Ayres the sailor who sets out to win her affections. The Missouri's second picture is "Three Married Men," adapted for the screen by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell. Centering around the marriage of Roscoe Karns and Mary Brian and a misunderstanding on their wedding night, its emphasis is on farcical comedy rather than romance. Lynne Overman and William Frawley are the other two "married men."

• • •

The St. Louis' picture tomorrow will be "Ramona," Technicolor feature, in second run. Loretta Young is starred with Don Ameche, with the story from the Helen Hunt Jackson novel. On the St. Louis stage will be Charles Timblin, Wolford's Pets, Frankie Brown, 4-year-old cornet player, the Randalls, dance team, Freddy Mack and his band and the Roxyettes.

• • •

FUTURE BOOKINGS—A week from tomorrow Loew's will have "The Devil Is a Sissy," featuring Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney, plus a second picture. The Ambassador's film for the same date is "Wedding Present," with Joan Bennett and Cary Grant, and the Fox's "Pigskin Parade," featuring Stuart Erwin, John Downs, Arline Judge and others. The Missouri has booked "The Big Game" and "They Met in a Taxi." "Libeled Lady," at Loew's, and "Big Broadcast of 1937," at the Fox are bookings two weeks ahead.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1936.)

Insanity is spreading at such a rapid rate that Dr. A. J. Desloges, Quebec authority, believes the whole world will be insane within twenty-five years.

It will be a lot of fun. We'll probably have an American swing band composed of 250,000,000 members.

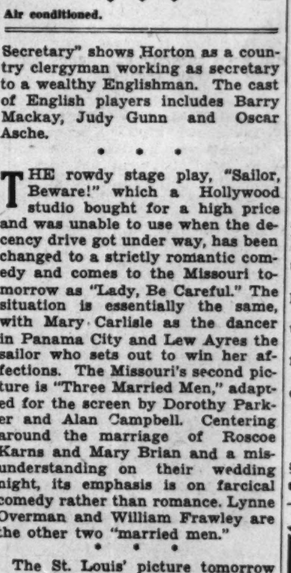
With continuous twenty-four hour broadcasts and no listeners.

Some pretty sensible economies may result. For example, all the schools and colleges need teach is tap dancing.

And the intellectuals will hold conclaves at which world problems are discussed in handies.

And Knock-Knock debates.

• • •



Little Willie, agitator,
Asked the meaning of dictator.
Mother answered, very cross,
"Willie, it's a Steno's boss!"
—Johnny Green.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella—

During what periods in the average woman's life do you consider men most important? Please expatiate briefly on this thesis.

—Club Woman.

Ans.—I can aswer that question, Madame Club Woman, without fear of contradiction by saying, in my opinion, that the two periods when men seem most important in a woman's life are before and after marriage.

—Aunt ("Next Question Please") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
It's unfair to laugh, Percy, but you forgot to oil your hair.

• • •

Air conditioned.

The Childhood Dreams Held Until Old Age

"It Is a Rose" Though Life's Efforts May Be Just a Scrawl.

By Elsie Robinson

THE tiny girl leaned against my knee and smiled up into my face.

"See!" she said proudly, holding up a bit of paper.

I looked at the paper. I could see only some faint, scribbled lines, without form.



Elsie Robinson

The little girl felt the question in my eyes. A shadow wavered across her face — then a small defiance.

"It's a rose," she said firmly—but she looked as a puppy looks when he wants you to pat him.

I knew that look. I had felt that way myself.

"Yes, dear, it is a rose—a lovely rose," I answered quickly. And we beamed together over her masterpiece.

Then she went off to play. And I sat thinking the long, sad thoughts that sometimes come.

I thought how valiantly we dream when we are young—

So sure our gallant dreams will all come true.

And then the years move on, and we move with them, dreaming still.

A little fearful now, perhaps. Not quite so sure we will set the world afire. . . . but making mighty gestures. . . . talking big!

Starting so many splendid, daring deeds—Finishing so few!

More years.

The path behind us is all littered with our broken dreams.

Yet still we think that somewhere, just ahead, the Big Adventure waits—

A little while and we will thrill the world!

A little while—

Another chance—

A new and finer love—

A bigger and better job—

Then things will click—at last!

And they will see we weren't just puttering 'round.

Those times we failed? Those times we went astray?

We didn't know then what 'twas all about.

But now we know. And now each stroke will count. Soon they will see the whole—our perfect, finished plan—Soon they will see and cry "How wonderful!"

A little while.

Then, suddenly, the years are done—

And we are children standing at God's mighty knee—

A scribbled scrap of paper in our hand—

With only some vague remarks to show for all our work and dreams.

Will God, I wonder, scorn those poor weak lines—

Say they mean nothing—punish us for wasting time?

Or will He see the pleading in our foolish eyes.

And answer, gently—"Yes, dear child, it is a rose."

(Copyright, 1936.)

Use scissors for cutting meat, fish and fowl, used in salads. The pieces are more even.

CONTINUED BY REQUEST
A REGULAR $4.00 SELF-SETTING CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
$1 COMPLETE



Mid a Behind
With a double shampoo and special setting—beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlet ends.
Grey, Fine or Dyed Hair Specially Treated
Shampoo and Finger Wave ——— 35c
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST GA. 0698
OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ABOUT four years ago, I went to another city to visit. While there, met a young man who asked me to marry him the first night we met. I naturally refused and, upon returning home, we wrote a good deal and, as time went on, harder and harder to forget. Then feeling nothing would come of it I stopped writing. Glad to say, he was no jelly-fish and stopped writing also.

Two years later, I visited the city again, only to find that he had changed and was even more ardent and persistent about marrying me. I learned that he was the kind who is quick to make decisions, and quick to staunch in standing by them. In addition to this, I spent a week at his home and his mother and sister wished I would accept him. His sister offered her home to me, should I decide to accept him as mother.

I feel that I am not sure of myself, too, I have met another man whom I think I love. But knowing how blandly told me that he would always remain a bachelor, I pocketed my pride and wrote the first one only to find him still single. I have heard that girls can be too particular and lose out in the end. I am thinking of it now, but I also want to be fair with the young man; though I feel that at least one marriage in the family, not based upon love, has been the happiest.

What do you think? Should I wait for the overwhelming love? Is there such a thing mutually experienced by two people?

YOUR READER.

If I could whisper into the ear of the steadfast young man, I would tell him to give you a little time. Vanity and rivalry tout de suite.

That seems to be the way with many young girls as well as young men; what they may have, they do not want—no matter how the quality or the desire. And that feeling that other things while you are so sure of it, is able to manoeuvre with more firmness and understanding that should make you less procrastinating.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM writing to you as one who follows a beam of hope in a dark cave.

I go to parties and outing with girls and boys my age and older. The girls, seemingly enjoy my companionship—but they never give me a tumble on a private. They always make excuses. I am told that I am the life of the party and yet I am not true to the other fellows are. Again

FRIEND.

You have shown good form in signing your own name, for your confidence in the future your identity will be kept confidential. If you will send me a self-addressed envelope, I will send you a short article I have written on "Masculine Popularity," dictated mainly by both girls and themselves. Perhaps you can find out from this the illusive point I wish. But one thing I must say you against (not contained in the article). Give somebody a chance sometimes to shine in the life of the party." This, of course, is a none too popular role.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE moved to a new neighborhood and therefore go with a new crowd, which uses much slang, wisecracks, etc., to which not very accustomed to them.

When I say "thank you" to one of that sort, they tell me to forget it, and stop being so polite. I think I should stay being as I am or use slang and wisecracks and become one of the gang? Or should I stay the way I am?

Stay the way you are. Others, in the long run you will find, will respect you make more friends and get along better in the world, as being better satisfied with yourself, if you are always polite and courteous. And to become rude and discourteous just because others do it, is a sign of lack of individuality. There is no merit in imitating the crowd, and after a time your associates will become accustomed to it—perhaps it will have a good effect on them. If they do not like it, and you as a result would be better off without such friends.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are two girls very much interested in tap dancing and live in a very small town which makes it impossible to attend a dancing school. Could we learn from a tap-dancing book anywhere?

TAP-DANCING LOVERS.

I am sorry I cannot help you directly, but if there is a dancing store in your town, you might inquire of the manager. Or perhaps one of the book stores in St. Louis you should be able to get one. Look in the telephone directory about the dancing schools and learn the stores.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr cannot answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters that are purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published should inclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Ornamental *There are button earrings of onyx and pearls, to add romance to afternoon or evening costumes, and there is an old-fashioned pendant of tiny seed pearls which may be worn around the neck on a velvet ribbon.*

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

ABOUT four years ago, I went to another city to visit and, while there, met a young man, who asked me to marry him the first night we met. I naturally refused and, upon returning home, we wrote a good deal and I found it harder and harder to forget him. Then feeling nothing would ever come of it I stopped writing. And, I had to say, he was no jelly-fish; he stopped writing also.

Two years later, I visited the city again, only to find that he had not changed and was even more ardent and persistent about marrying me. I learned that he was the kind who is quick to make decisions, but just as staunch in standing by them. In addition to this, I spent a week at his home and his mother said she wished I would accept her son. His sister offered her wedding gown, should I decide to accept her brother.

I feel that I am not sure enough and, too, I have met another that I think I love. But knowing this he blandly told me that he would always remain a bachelor. Then I pocketed my pride and wrote the first one only to find him still true. I have heard that girls can grow too particular and lose out entirely in the end. I am thinking deeply of it now, but I also want to be fair with the young man; though I know that at least one marriage in our family, not based upon love at first, has been the happiest.

What do you think? Should I wait for the overwhelming love or is there such a thing mutually experienced by two people?

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That seems to be the way of many young girls as well as young men; what they may have easily they do not want—no matter what the quality or the desirableness. And that feeling that others may, while you are so sure of him, be able to manoeuvre with more cleverness and understanding than you, should make you less procrastinating.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM writing to you as one who follows a beam of hopeful light in a dark cave.

I go to parties and outings with girls and boys my age and class. The girls, seemingly enjoy my companionship—but they never give me a fumble on a private date. They always make excuses. Why? I am told that I am the life of the party and yet I am not treated as the other fellows are. Again why?

FRIEND NO. 1.

You have shown good faith by signing your own name, showing your confidence in the fact that your identity will be kept confidential. If you will send me stamped, addressed envelope, I will mail to you a short article I have written on "Masculine Popularity," as dictated mainly by both girls and boys themselves. Perhaps you can pick out from this the illusive point you wish. But one thing I may warn you against (not contained in the article). Give somebody else a chance sometimes to shine as "the life of the party." This, overdone, is a none too popular role.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE moved to a new neighborhood and therefore go with a new crowd, which uses very much slang, wisecracks, etc. I am not very accustomed to this.

When I say "thank you" or things of that sort, they tell me to skip it, and stop being so polite. Do you think I should stay being so polite, or use slang and wisecracks and become one of the gang? Or should I stay the way I am? A. B.

Stay the way you are, of course. In the long run you will find that you make more friends and get along better in the world, as well as being better satisfied with yourself, if you are always polite and courteous. And to become crude and discourteous just because others do it, is a sign of lack of individuality. There is no merit in imitating the crowd, and after a while your associates will become accustomed to it—perhaps it will have a good effect on them. If they do not like it, and you as a result, you would be better off without such friends.

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The Anxiety Of a Parent Towards Child

This Quality Has Often Proved Harmful and Is Usually Unnecessary.

By Angelo Patri

"I AM a girl over 16, in the senior class in high school. I get good marks and my teachers seem to think well of me. But I can't get along with my parents. Nothing I do suits my mother. She always wants me to be a little bit brighter, stand a little higher in class, shine more than I do in company. It is never, 'You did well,' but 'Why didn't you do better?'



Angelo Patri

"With my father it is even worse He thinks I do nothing right. He thinks I ought to study until 10 o'clock. 'If you studied harder,' he says, 'you would get A instead of B plus. If you practiced longer you could play better. You ought to help your mother more. Why don't you do the cleaning for her instead of playing?'

"I do all I can. I work hard at my lessons. I keep my room in order and I help whenever I can. But it makes no difference. If I talk to a boy for five minutes there is a terrible storm. I cannot answer a boy if he makes the mistake of calling me on the telephone. But when my friends go to parties and I am not asked they both, father and mother, ask what I have done to be left out like that. They are certain that I have done something discreditable or this would not happen. They never think that it is their fault, that by trying to please them, to keep peace even, I have shut myself off from the other young people. How can I manage such parents?"

I don't know. If looking glad won't please them certainly looking sad won't help. If working hard doesn't win their approval, what can one do? If possible do as near right as sound judgment permits and then go ahead. Some parents are so anxious about their children that they fret for good and for ill alike. When that happens the only thing for the children to do is to try their best to please them and still keep cheerful and happy and active in their groups.

* * *

AS A USUAL thing when a child has shown himself responsible for his own behavior, when he shows good judgment and sound sense, they allow him to go his way without any further protest. One can understand a parent's anxiety when a child proves himself untrustworthy time after time. But when an intelligent child discovers that he is still treated as though he were a fumbling infant, well, he is entitled to protest.

A child should be allowed to be as grown up as he is. The measure of his maturity is his behavior. If he behaves with reasonable appreciation of adult standards it is enough. We cannot expect young people to have the same feeling of caution and even apprehension about the consequences of their actions as adults must have. Youth must experiment, risk safety, dare adventure on occasion if maturity is to have the quality of strength it needs. Strength never comes by retreating from temptations, by refusing risks, shirking difficulties. Strength comes by trial and error and trial and success. An error must be followed by another trial and success if there is to be growth.

In short, Youth must live out its apprenticeship to life, and it is better for parents to hide their fears and put on a cheerful, smiling face while their young ones make their first feeble flaps toward the horizon. Don't make your children worry about you. They have enough worrying to do for themselves.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Apricot Upside Down Pudding

One-third cup butter.
One cup brown sugar.
One-quarter cup apricot juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One cup apricots.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix butter and sugar in large frying pan, heat until melted. Add rest of ingredients and cover with dough.

For dough take:
One and a half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons sugar.
Three tablespoons fat.
One-half cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat and slowly add milk, mixing with knife. When soft dough forms, pat it out and place on top apricots. Bake in frying pan 35 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out, apricot side up, on serving plater and serve warm or cold.

There Are WORRIES IN THE ROLE of "QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

The Prospective Prince Consort of Juliana of Holland Can Profit by Experience of His Predecessors.

By Virginia Irwin

BY this time Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld is probably a bit round shouldered from patting himself on the back over his approaching marriage to the plump Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. Not a bad catch for a young man just a year out of university. In fact it would seem that the Prince, or any man for that matter, could hardly do better than marry a young lady who will some day be Queen of a good, solid, prosperous nation like the Netherlands. But before Bernhard pops the buttons off one of those double-breasted suits he affects congratulating himself, he might take a look at some of the boys who have married girls who wielded a scepter and get himself a few pointers on how to carry off the role without running into trouble.

It's no easy job being husband to a Queen and history proves it. And Prince Bernhard may some day wish he had remained a workingman in the employ of the German dye trust, instead of choosing the apparently easy life of consort to Netherlands' future Queen. All kinds of things can happjen when the little woman wears both the crown and the breeches of the family and Bernhard has only to look at the late Prince Henry, consort of Wilhemina, to get an idea of what a tough job he may have unless he walks the chalk line and manages to convince the Dutch people of his devotion to his wife's interests and theirs.

The late Prince Henry, of course, had all the attributes of a model husband. In short, he may escape the unpleasantries that have hounded the husbands of Queens throughtout the centuries, but it is unlikely. If Prince Albert, consort to Queen Victoria, and a man of blameless character, could not avoid the difficulties that have beset the path of men who married rulers of nations, it is to be expected that Prince Bernhard will find that his is no bed of Holland tulips when he becomes the husband of Netherlands' future Queen.

Like Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who was accused of kicking his wife's protector in the stomach, Albert, son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, was considered by the subjects of his English Queen as thoroughly Teutonic in sympathy. He was accused of interfering in the affairs of the British nation; he was believed to have given his wife, Victoria, advice prompted by his German leanings. He was even denounced for usurping privileges to which he had absolutely no legal or constitutional right as mere Prince consort to the ruler of the British Empire. And all this in spite of the fact that Albert was the stiff, shy type of man who was unlikely to thrust himself or his opinions upon anyone, and in spite of the fact that Victoria herself at first excluded him from political affairs and depended upon him only to be the father of her children. Eventually, of course, Albert came to be Victoria's partner and guide, but it was only toward the latter part of his 20 years of married life that he was appreciated for his character, his tact and chivalry, and in the meantime he was the target for every charge that could be imagined. He was accused of intrigues of ill-smelling nature, and persecuted through the years of his early married life. Today, of course, he lives in British memory as "Albert the Good," but like all men who have undertaken the job of being "husband to a Queen," he had his tribulations.

* * *

OTHER men who have married Queens have had more or less the same experiences as Henry, consort to Wilhelmina, and Albert, consort to Victoria. Lord Darnley, husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, ended up by getting himself strangled to death; Philip, husband of "Bloody Mary" of England, was but a pawn in the scheme of his father, the King of Spain, to unite Spain, the Netherlands and England, in a union against France; George of Denmark, husband of Anne, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, had his political troubles, although his domestic life was comparatively happy, because he was satisfied to remain a nonentity; and Prince Francis of Bourbon, as husband of the late Queen Isabella of Spain, found that being consort to a ruler was having a ringside seat at a succession of palace intrigues and political upheavals.

So if history is any indication, Prince Bernhard Leopold Frederik Eberhard Jules Curt Charles Godfrey Peter zu Lippe-Biesterfeld may also have his troubles. When he marries Juliana, and when she becomes Queen of the Netherlands, he may find that life is something more than sitting at the foot of the table at dinner parties and bringing up the rear when his wife goes on promenade. He may find that besides carrying his wife's compact, he will be called upon to defend his motives for marrying Juliana, his allegiance to her country, his solvency and his absolute satisfaction in being a nonentity. As long as Bernhard doesn't mind being called the "husband of the Queen," or that "funny fellow who wears glasses," he may get along all right. But the chances are that no matter how much he effaces himself, he'll have trouble anyway. Every other chap who has married a Queen has, and Bernhard might as well be prepared.



PRINCE BERNHARD . . . CONGRATULATIONS, BUT WITH A WARNING.



QUEEN WILHELMINA . . . WAS FURIOUS AT THE PUBLICITY.



PRINCE HENRY . . . THE QUEEN CAPITULATED

had his most trying moments during the great war. He was accused of interfering in the affairs of the Dutch Governmeent, of being an instrument of Germany in an alleged plot to annex Holland to the German Empire, and of exerting undue influence on his Queen, Wilhemina, in his suspected pro-German activities. As Duke Henry Vladimir Albert Ernest of Mecklenburg-Schwerin he had served in the German army and was a great favorite of the German Emperor, so the Dutch people, naturally, were not easily convinced that Henry could be trusted. But even before the war years, Henry had his troubles. It seems that, as an officer of the Prussian Life Guards, and of the Mecklenburg Fusiliers, Henry led a pretty gay and prodigal life.

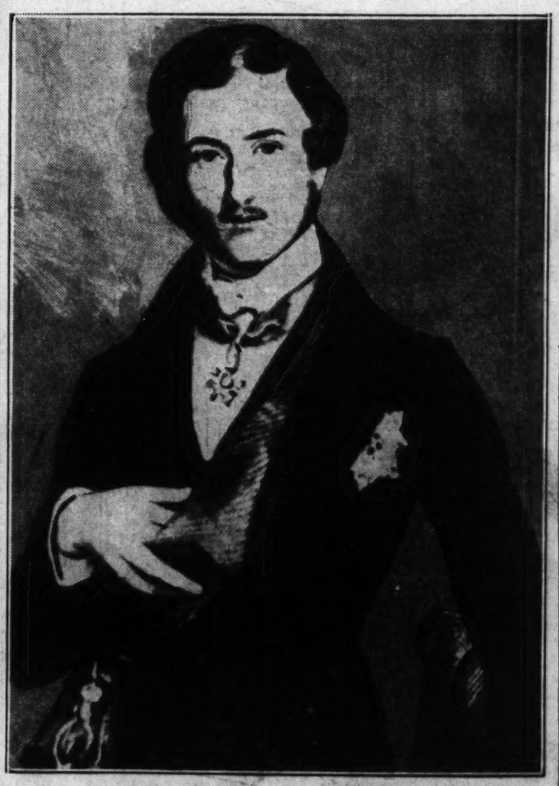
By the time Queen Wilhelmina announced in 1900 that she had chosen him for a husband, his debts were tremendous, but the money lenders of Berlin and Frankfort were sure that once married, Henry could prevail upon his "little Queen" to open the family purse and pay off his debts to avoid public scandal. Frugal Wilhelmina, however, announced that Henry would pay his own debts or they wouldn't be paid and left the money-lenders to tear their hair. In desperation the long-suffering creditors announced that they had formed a syndicate which would negotiate Henry's debts on the Amsterdam Bourse. The Queen, for all she loved her new husband, was furious, and with the publicity given Henry's debts, the Dutch people soon began to disapprove of the officer from the little duchy of Mecklenburg, who had swept their Queen off her feet.

* * *

WILHELMINA, to avoid further difficulties, finally came to Henry's aid and made him an allowance of $15,000 a year, but no sooner was the one scandal hushed than reports began to leak out that Henry was pretty much of a brute. He had, the tales went, a tendency to drunkenness and a rather unpleasant habit of beating his wife when in his cups. On one such occasion, it was said, one Baron Van Taets attempted to protect Wilhemina, Henry then kicked the Baron in the stomach, and a duel was fought by Henry and his wife's protector.

True or not, all these rumors which found their way out of the royal palace made Henry anything but a favorite with the Dutch people, and it was many years after his marriage to Wilhelmina before he was accepted in his wife's country and treated with the respect that the Queen desired for him.

Of course, Bernhard may manage to avoid the entanglements of gossip which harried the life of his future wife's father. There may be no such thing as a war to bring up the question of his allegiance; he may have no debts; and he may



PRINCE ALBERT . . . SHYNESS DIDN'T HELP.

The Form of A Resignation Note to Club

The Answer to a Wedding Invitation Which Includes Many People.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAVE been a member of a woman's club for years, but during the last few years I have felt that continuing was not worth the sacrifice to my personal interests, and unless I can really contribute something to the club I also feel it an unnecessary expense. I am of the opinion that it is customary to give a reason for resigning in the formal notification, but I would prefer not to give the impression that my motive is selfish, even though it is. Do you think it could be considered brusque to ask merely that my resignation be accepted, and say nothing more? Will you word such a note for me?



Emily Post

Answer: The formal note is this: "My dear Miss Blank: It is with regret that I find it necessary to resign from the club, and to ask you therefore to present my resignation at the next meeting of the governors. Very sincerely, Mary A. Blank." But if you think this is too cold and formal, you might write the secretary such a note as this: "I am more than sorry that I must at least temporarily resign from the Blank Club. So many things have prevented my taking as active a part in the Club as I had hoped to, and it seems best that I attend to these other things until such time that I can give more thought to outside activities."

Dear Mrs. Post: A wedding invitation was sent to ten of us collectively in the office and we are not sure how to go about answering it, since there doesn't seem to be a precedent to follow. The reception is also included and the invitation is from the parents of the bride of an office associate who is being married out of town, and which fact makes it impossible for any of us to go. Will you give us the proper wording?

Answer: Whichever one of you has the neatest handwriting should write something like this;

The ten office associates
of
Mr. John Bridegroom
greatly appreciate the kind
invitation sent them
by Mr. and Mrs. Father and Mother
and regret more than they can say
that they will be unable to accept.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Suggestions for Interior Harmony

By Elizabeth Boykin

CONNIE'S great aunt has given her the sweetest old pieces of Victorian furniture you ever saw. But Connie's in a dither trying to get it into a very sleek little newly married home.

"I think it's as smart as anything" said Connie, "but I can't decide about the rugs, walls and curtains. And I'm worried about what or what not to put in the what-not. Besides none of the chairs are comfortable and I want to buy some upholstered pieces, maybe a sofa. What type and color would you advise?"

We'd have a flowered broadloom rug with that furniture, then walls in old pink, draperies in mauve, chair coverings in dull blues and in mauve colorings. As for the seating arrangements, by all means add modern upholstered furniture, simple in line and covered in smooth textured materials. Why not have modern bibelots instead of old-fashioned things in your what-not. We think they'd be fun.

Another idea would be to have the walls done in that washable gold wall paper, then have a plain blue broadloom rug and furniture of a Victorian floral pattern on a white ground. In this case, have the draperies and curtains in a sheer scintilating gold material—possibly something shot through with threads of cellophane. Then use white accessories throughout the room—white lamps, white pieces of porcelain, a white tea set, and some large white vases filled with dramatic big white flowers. And in such a room, wouldn't Connie herself look scrumptuous in a hostess gown of red velvet or in something white and sheer and floaty.

Spiced Grape Butter

Twelve cups grapes.
Eight cups sugar.
One cup cider vinegar.
One tablespoon cinnamon.
Two teaspoons cloves.
Two teaspoons nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.

Wash grapes, remove skins and press pulp through strainer to discard seeds. Add skins to pulp and add remaining ingredients. Simmer one hour or until the butter is thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately. This butter is very good with fish, chops, steaks or roasts.

Coat Buttons

It is safer to place a small button on the under side when sewing a large button on a heavy coat. It will prevent tearing the material around the button and give a feeling of security all around.

Jane Arden
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

...mbroidered or appliqued ...leaping antelopes carries ...he insignia of the British

...Childhood ...ams Held ...til Old Age
...a Rose" Though ...Efforts May Be Just ...wl.
...Elsie Robinson

...e girl leaned against m... ...d smiled up into my ...
...e said proudly, holding ... paper. ...at the ...uld see ... faint, ...ines, ...m. ...e girl ...uestion ...es. A ...avered ...face — ...all de- ... rose," ...irmly— ...ked as ... looks ... wants ... him. ...t that
...d felt that way myself. ...r, it is a rose—a lovely ...wered quickly. And we ...gether over her master-
... went off to play. And ...ing the long, sad thoughts ...imes come. ...t how valiantly we ...n we are young— ...our gallant dreams will ...ue. ... the years move on, and ...ith them, dreaming still. ...earful now, perhaps. Not ...re we will set the world ... but making mighty ges- ...alking big! ... so many splendid, dar- ...Finishing so few! ...rs, ... behind us is all littered ...roken dreams. ...e think that somewhere, ..., the Big Adventure ...while and we will show ...while— ...chance— ...d finer love— ... and better job— ...gs will click—at last! ... will see we weren't just ...round. ...mes we failed? Those ...ent astray? ...t know then what 'twas ...ow we know. And now each ... will count. Soon they will ...whole—our perfect, finished ... they will see and cry, ...erful!" ...while. ...ddenly, the years are ...re children standing at ...ty knee— ...ed scrap of paper in our ... some vague remarks to ...l our work and dreams. ..., I wonder, scorn those ...lines— ... mean nothing—punish ...ing time? ...e see the pleading in our ...wer, gently—"Yes, dear ...a rose."
...Copyright, 1936.)

...ors for cutting meat, fish ...sed in salads. The pieces ...ven.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"IS THERE any way of knowing what the temperature of the inside of the body is and whether it varies?" asks a reader.

Yes, we have some very accurate observations. The first were made over a hundred years ago by an American army surgeon. It came about accidentally, when the famous Alexis St. Martin, the Canadian voyager, received the discharge of a musket in his abdomen: it blew away the skin and muscle from over the stomach and the anterior wall of his stomach. Under the treatment of the surgeon at the nearby United States army post at Fort Mackinac, Dr. William Beaumont, the wound healed, but left an opening from the outside into the stomach. Alexis was known as "the man with a lid to his stomach"; his companions joked him about it, and he got into many brawls over his disfigurement. But Dr. Beaumont didn't joke him, he used him to make the first scientific study of digestion in the stomach.



Dr. Clendening

Among other things Beaumont took the temperature of Alexis' stomach by inserting a thermometer into the fistula. He wrote in his record: "The natural temperature of the stomach is 100 degrees Fahrenheit, that the temperature is not elevated by the ingestion of food, that exercise elevates the temperature, and that sleep or rest in a recumbent position depresses it." The temperature of the stomach, however, was not the same all over, which might be expected, for if the bulb of the thermometer was thrust in as far as possible, the temperature at the pyloric end of the stomach was nearly 101—2¼ degrees higher than under the tongue.

• • •

IT WAS not until a hundred years had passed that other observations of this kind were made. In 1933 several Philadelphia physicians designed an ingenious little instrument containing a microscopic thermometer that could be dropped into the stomach and pulled out again. Their records showed the temperature of the stomach slightly higher than those recorded by Beaumont. This would be natural because in Beaumont's subject the stomach was directly in contact with the outside air. The Philadelphia records were made on 129 men, the range of stomach temperature was between 101 4-5 and 99 4-5. In women the maximum was 101 1-5 and the minimum 97½.

The hottest part of the intestinal canal was about 101½—over two and one-half degrees higher than the inside of the mouth.

When a hot-water bag or an electric pad was put over the stomach with the thermometer inside it did not cause any rise in temperature. Experimenters are always telling us things like that, calculated to destroy faith in good sound remedies, so let me hasten to warn everyone not to give up the hot-water bag for the stomachache. Never mind how it works, we know that it works. Let the physiologists explain it at their leisure, we will stick to the facts.

Whether hot or cold food makes any difference in the stomach has long been debated. It used to be said that either ice cold food or hot food or drink was almost instantaneously warmed or cooled to the temperature of the stomach. Which, of course, anyone KNOWS isn't true; inside the stomach is no different from any other place for the specific heat of water. The Philadelphia doctors found that water or ice cream produced a marked decrease in stomach temperature, and this was not restored for half an hour, and delayed the emptying rate of the stomach from 15 to 30 minutes.

Loaf Cake

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.
Two cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Carefully remove to edge of oven and sprinkle top with topping. Bake 15 minutes.

For topping cake: Three tablespoons butter, one-half cup coconut, one-third cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup nuts.

Mix ingredients until crumbly, sprinkle on cake. This gives a "frosting" to the cake when baked.



LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST

Frances Tries to Bring Peace in the Household — A Birthday Party Goes Entirely Awry.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

IN spite of her denial, Frances realized that what Paul had said was true. She was disillusioned, not only about Bill, but about marriage itself. She had married with such high hopes.

Her youthful ideals, untouched by experience, had been formed on what she had seen at home of her parents' serene relationship.

Not that she expected hers to be as commonplace. Her marriage to Bill would be eternally romantic. He was so strong and proud and tender. It had been a shock to discover that he had failings like any other man—weaknesses such as she had not suspected.

Where his mother was concerned he was both unreasonable and selfish. His pity for his mother seemed stronger than his love for his wife. Busy in the office from the time he arrived in the morning until he left at night he had no idea of the long, lonely hours the girl, accustomed to continual social activity, was forced to endure.

Six months to Bill was a fleeting interval. Not at all the slow-moving eternity it seemed to Frances.

In spite of this lack of understanding, she told herself, she still loved him. She had insisted upon it a little too vehemently to be convincing to Paul but there was no doubt in her own mind. Only the pure adoration she had felt for him at first had faded to a less colorful

"I love him but . . ." was the secret cry of her heart.

Passionately she hoped he would do something to reinstate himself on the pedestal from which he had fallen, but there seemed no chance of it. Now that she was busy at the clinic, about which she made no mention to either Bill or his mother for fear they would not approve, her nervous tension relaxed. Three afternoons a week were disposed of. Three nights a week she was sufficiently tired to retire soon after dinner and go to sleep.

She had acquired the habit of going to her room ostensibly for this purpose every night Bill was not at home. Mrs. Bond said she never saw any one spend so much time in bed. The implication was that her daughter-in-law was not only incompetent but lazy. Frances did not care. Only when the door was closed between them, was she free to be herself.

Relieved from her complaining Bill did not question the reason but accepted it as evidence that Frances was trying to meet the situation more gracefully. Grateful for the change, he exhibited more affection. Apparently unaware that his increased tenderness left Frances cold.

"It's only because he's won his point or thinks he has," she decided.

Nevertheless, the freedom from open hostilities was a relief to both. For a few weeks their matrimonial bark sailed on smoother seas than it had known since the arrival of Bill's mother. Estelle, too, hurt by Bill's attitude at the picnic, stayed away, although Mrs. Bond continued to telephone her.

Frances' birthday in May was one of those delightful days which come only in spring. The trees were freshly gowned in the tender green of new leaves. The air was fragrant and softly warm. Frances fancied she could actually feel things growing—pushing towards the sun with the gentle insistence of unborn life.

Kansas City seemed to her exceptionally lovely and alive with its old-fashioned stone walls and thickly clustered shrubs.

SYNOPSIS

FRANCES SHERMAN, whose father has provided her with every luxury, marries BILL BOND, who insists they must live on his salary. They are happy in their small apartment until Bill's mother arrives for a few month's stay, and Frances, who has always sensed MRS. BOND'S absolute disapproval of her, becomes a stranger in her own home. Bill's mother takes over all the cooking and housekeeping for "poor Bill's" sake.

Bill, working hard at the office because of the manager's illness, is too tired and too loyal to his mother to listen sympathetically to Frances' complaints. Frances, desperate for something to do, goes back to the Junior League clinic to work three afternoons a week. DR. PAUL HARRISON, a lifelong friend, tells her he knows she is disillusioned about marriage, but Frances denies it vigorously.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

And Bill had promised to take her dancing to celebrate her birthday. Just the two of them. Alone for once without the dark cloud of his mother's presence to dim her pleasure.

"We'll go anywhere you like," Bill said before he left that morning. "It's going to be your party."

Frances spent the entire day getting ready for it. It had been so long since they had been dancing together that she had almost forgotten how much fun it was. She selected one of the dresses she hadn't worn since they were married, a soft rose-colored chiffon, and hung it from the chandelier of the bedroom. On the bed she piled the other things she would don after her bath.

• • •

HER mother had given her a hundred dollars. Frances had never been so thrilled over money before in her life. It seemed an enormous sum. There was simply no end to what she could do with it. She spent part of that afternoon having her hair waved and buying a new hat, returning to the apartment to find that things had happened during her absence.

A dozen pink roses crammed without grace into a small glass vase were on the living room table while running all around the apartment exploring every nook with joyous optimism was a woolly, all-white Pomeranian.

"Oh, you darling!" Frances cried. "Where did you come from?"

"The man who brought it said it was from your father," Mrs. Bond said icily. "I can't imagine why. It seems to me we're crowded enough as it is."

"If anyone leaves it shan't be this adorable puppy!" Frances vowed secretly, thrilled with his affectionate advances. As if he knew she was his mistress he licked her hands and lifted loving, playful paws.

Frances knew why her father had sent her a dog. As plainly as if he had written his reason on a card. It was to keep her from the loneliness she had confessed the day they lunched together.

Her heart warmed with gratitude. He hadn't seemed very responsive that day but evidently he had been more concerned than he had admitted. And the flowers?

"Who sent the roses?" she asked.

Her mother-in-law sniffed. "The card is in the envelope."

It wasn't sealed and from her tone Frances suspected that she had read it.

"Happy birthday from Paul," it said.

Ever since she could remember Paul had sent flower on her birthday. It was sweet of him to continue the custom now that she was married. Particularly so since she had not invited him to dinner or asked him to call.

Mrs. Bond's expression indicated that in her world men did not send flowers to respectable married women but Frances made no attempt to explain.

"Bill telephoned," Mrs. Bond said in the silence which followed the reading of the card. "He wants you to call him."

Hoping desperately that her instinct was wrong Frances went to the telephone. He couldn't be calling off their engagement for the evening. Bill wouldn't do that on her birthday . . . But he did.

"I'm terribly sorry," he said in the hurried tone he always used from the office. "But one of the big shots from Chicago is stopping here between planes. Peterson is ill again and it's up to me to stay with him."

"You don't mean tonight?" she wailed.

"He leaves at midnight," Bill explained. "We'll have our party tomorrow night just the same."

That it couldn't possibly be the same didn't occur to him. Even if it had, there would be nothing he could do about it. She couldn't blame Bill. It wasn't his fault that some ill-starred official should choose this day of all days to drop into Kansas City. But she had wanted to spend the evening of her birthday alone with him. Aware that they were drifting apart she had hoped it might bring them closer together.

Tomorrow night wouldn't be the same at all, she thought with that significance that women have for special days—a regard no man is able to understand.

Mrs. Bond was watching her narrowly as, without a word, she went to the bedroom. The dog followed her. Mechanically she put away the clothes she had laid out to wear.

"I'll go home for dinner," she decided. "They'll be glad to have me. And I'll take you, too, Mr. Wu." (She smiled at the name which had leaped into her mind at sight of the busy, little animal.) "If I telephone, mother will send the car."

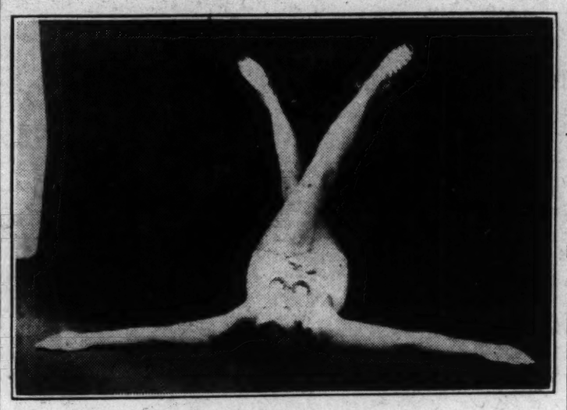
Mr. Wu wagged an approving tail as if he understood every word she had said. What a comfort he would be to her! She lefted him in her arms and knew that at last she had found a friend.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



The Scissors Kick

HERE'S A SCISSORS KICK TO SNIP INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS! KNEES STRAIGHT, HOLD LEGS HALF-WAY BETWEEN VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL. NOW SWING THEM—APART—THEN ACROSS. CROSS ONE LEG UNDER—THEN OTHER. DON'T OVERDO IT!

SNOBS may snub selfmade men but selfmoulded hips are the mode. You can mould yours if you will.

Exercise No. 10: Lie on your back, arms out at your sides. Lift both legs to a position halfway beetween the floor and a position at right angles to the body. Swing the legs apart. Swing them toward each other, crossing them, without bending the knees. Swing them apart. Continue. The first time you cross your legs swing the right leg above the left. The next time you cross them the right leg is swung underneath the left. Do not do this too strenuously at first. Do all of these exercises smoothly and rhythmically. Don't do them jerkily.

Don't let flaring hips spoil your flare for clothes! Clip and file this scissors exercise with your other columns.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Moratorium On Preaching Not Necessary

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE rector of a famous New York church—old Trinity, at the top of Wall street—thinks there ought to be a moratorium on preaching for two years. So, people can worship God in peace.

The miracle of the church, he says, is the patience of the people who endure a barrage from the pulpit in the shape of religious peptalks, or worse still, sensational stunts for show-off.

In regard to the kind of preaching he describes, all of us will certainly agree. If preaching is perfunctory, or if the preacher says only what he thinks the people think he ought to think, or if he uses the pulpit as a stage for self-exhibition, we agree.

The moratorium ought to be made permanent. But inspired preaching, in which a man of insight brings the light of vision to the tasks of every day, is the most precious thing on earth.

Why do men go to church, if they do go? If the preacher is aware off his own heart, he must know that they do not go to church to hear him talk of science, or philosophy, or art, or the news.

No, they go surely needing and sadly seeking something else—longing to hear a voice out of the heavens, telling them what the eye has not seen nor ear heard of the meaning of life.

They go seeking, as of old, the healing touch, the forgiving word, the hand put forth in the darkness which makes them know that they need not despair if they fail at it, as they often do.

The famous Father Taylor, the sailor evangelist of Boston, said that the business of the preacher is "to take something hot out of his own heart and shove it into mine"; and that tells it.

No one wants a moratorium on preaching that makes the way a little clearer in the dim country of this world, or that helps to melt the coldness and cruelty of life and man and fate.

To such preaching men will respond like a violin to the bow, like the dry earth to soft rain, like the sea to the sun.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Sweet Potato Cakes

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth cup flour.
Three tablespoons fat.

Mix potatoes with salt and pepper. Shape into four cakes two-thirds inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown six minutes in fat melted in frying pan.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Fall Frocks

IMAGINE the joys of owning a frock that's as much at home in the office as it is presiding over a tea table! Then behold the frock in question, Anne Adams' jaunty Pattern 4074, one you'll be needing for every occasion throughout the winter. Its simple lines are such as can be to cut and stitch, while any number of delightful fabrics would be perfect. Everyday wear requires the practicality of a rabbit's hair wool, cotton tweed or jersey; for "special dates" try a wool crepe, novelty synthetic or one of the new and inexpensive velvets that come in such gloriously glowing colors!

Pattern 4074 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2¾ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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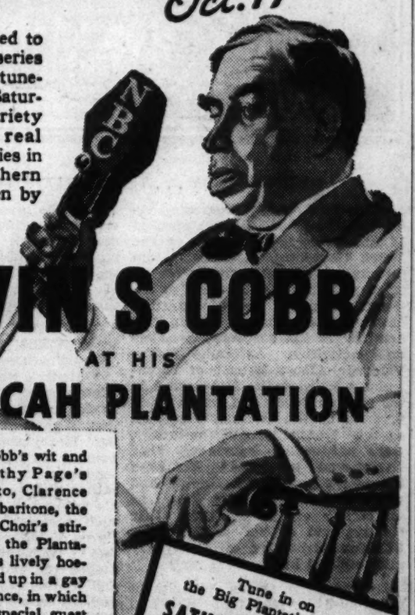
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Princess Sauce

Two-thirds cup sugar
One-quarter cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons flour
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups boiling water
One-third cup toasted pecans
One-half teaspoon vanilla

Sprinkle sugar in frying pan, heat and stir until light brown syrup forms. Add one-half the water, simmer until dissolved. Blend brown sugar with flour, add with rest of ingredients to cooking mixture. Boil two minutes and serve warm.



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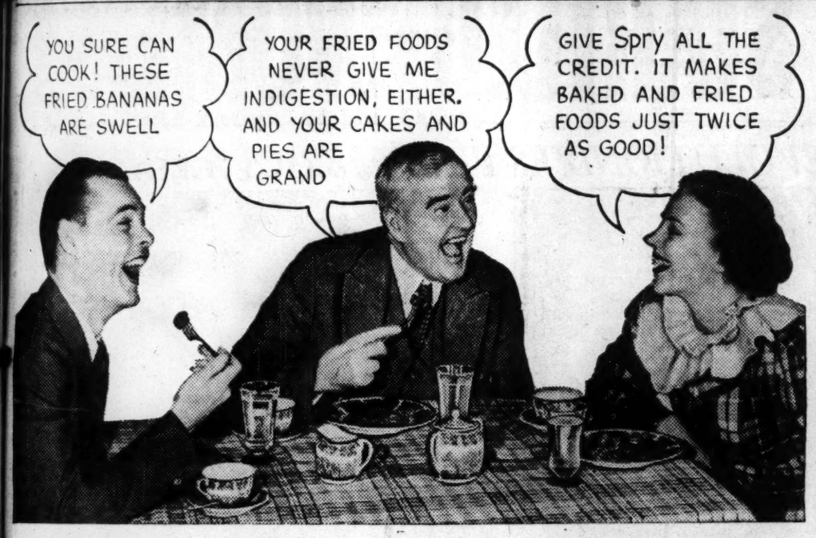
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ATTENTION, all you folks who love a tasty dish. Here's a new one and a grand one—Shallow Fried Bananas with Frizzled Beef. Try it—you'll say it's the most tempting plateful you've had in many a day!

Crisp curls of flavorful frizzled beef . . . golden nuggets of fried bananas with a crispy crust that melts in your mouth . . . what a happy harmony of flavors! And *of course* they're digestible! They're fried in Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening.

When you fry with Spry, there's no smoke, no unpleasant odor. When you make a cake with Spry, this amazing shortening creams twice as fast, blends far easier. Cake-mixing time is cut in half. And your cake is lighter, more delicate. That's because Spry is *triple-creamed.*

Spry is purer, whiter, smoother, too. Use it for *all* your baking and frying. Results will be doubly delicious—pastry so tender and flaky it melts in your mouth—fried foods crisper, tastier, as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. See for yourself. *Try Spry today!*

SHALLOW FRIED BANANAS WITH FRIZZLED BEEF

Light, crisp, *digestible*

6 bananas (yellow ripe)
1 egg, slightly beaten
Rolled corn flakes (or fine bread or cracker crumbs)
½ pound dried beef
2 tablespoons Spry

Cut bananas diagonally in slices 1-inch thick, dip in egg, roll in corn flake crumbs, and fry in hot Spry (385° F.) 1-inch deep in heavy frying pan until golden brown (1 to 2 minutes). No smoke or unpleasant odor when you fry with Spry.

Pick dried beef into pieces and sauté in 2 tablespoons Spry until thoroughly heated (3 to 5 minutes). Place beef in center of platter and arrange fried bananas around it. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.





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Impessions Of a Traveler In Jugoslavia

By Bruno Lessing

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12.

I HAVE learned a Yugoslavian word. **Kafana.** It means a bar, a cafe, a restaurant, or any other kind of place where the lads and lassies get together to have a snack and a drink. I have developed a kafana-complex. The best thing you can do in Dubrovnik is to just sit in a kafana and let the kaleidoscopic life of the place pass in review. (There really isn't any sense in chasing after impressions when you can sit still and let the impressions do the chasing.)

I have selected the Gradska Kafana as my rallying-point. I just sit there and let the impressions rally around me. The name means "Town Cafe." It was originally built inside the town wall but the authorities permitted the owner to break an opening in the wall so that his clients could sit on the shore of the Adriatic. That's where I do most of my sitting.

• • •

THE owner, Carlo Marinovitch, is a Yugoslavian. His pretty wife is from New York. I like them a lot. He speaks fine English interspread with American slang. She just speaks my language. The only thing that gave me a pain was that she gets the Daily Mirror from New York regularly just to read Walter Winchell's column. She says she cannot live without it. (Walter, you big stiff, if you don't dig up somebody in Europe who buys a paper to read my column, I'm off you for life.)

But I certainly had a kick out of sitting on that terrace, gazing out upon the scene of the world's early history and chatting about New York. A teeny-weeny bit of nostalgia. Carlo, however, provided an instant remedy. "Did you ever taste Dalmatian oysters?" he asked. I never had. But I did. I tasted 18. Gosh! After Whitsables and Marennes I jotted them down in my white book as No. 3 on my list. Small, delicate, coppery and flavored with the "sounding sea." The only trouble was that they made me hungry.

• • •

I WATCH the natives that pass along the narrow pathway which skirts the terrace. Small as Dubrovnik is it is somewhat of a cosmopolitan town and you see a great variety of facial types and of costumes. Gazivoda, my companion, points out Croatians, Montenegrins, Bosniams, Serbs, Herzegovinians, Moslems and gypsies. To me it is all like the picture of an operatic stage. Both men and women go in for little round hats, shaped like a tambourine. Coats, dresses, scarves and handkerchiefs present all the colors of the rainbow.

Some women wear heavy, black veils which entirely conceal their features. Gazivoda says they are Moslems. When we see a chap with red baggy trousers and a red fez—like the Zouaves—he calls him a Mussulman. I ask him why he doesn't call the females Mussulwomen. (He is now grappling with that conundrum.)

• • •

WE WENT to the Tete Jele for lunch. A tiny suburb on the river about five miles from Dubrovnik. Its name means "Aunt Helene." And — this is no exaggeration—the cook catches fish from the kitchen window. We had cipoli. They told me it was a Yugoslavian fish whose name had never been beer. translated into other languages. It looked something like our striped bass and tasted like Like Superior whitefish. With it came a jug of white wine that deserved a sonnet.

This is a great wine country. They have many varieties of red and white wine, some of special vintages and some with beautiful labels on the bottles. I've now tasted them all. And I like all except the sweet ones. But the best of all—and that's the one I'm sticking to—is the common white wine of the country which they do not even take the trouble to bottle. You are served from a barrel which is kept in a cool cellar and you pay about eight cents for a quart. It is the favorite of the peasants and the patricians. It has the color of gleaming gold. It has the flavor of the finest vintage of Orvieto. Unfortunately, like Orvieto, it does not stand exportation. Nor does it grow old gracefully. You must catch its delicacy and its aroma within a year of its first press.

• • •

ALL of Dalmatia was a thoroughfare through which successive nations and tribes migrated toward the western sun. Even today its civilization is a mingling of the oriental and the occidental. Greeks, Romans, Turks, Slavs must all have come upon this spot where "Aunt Helene" now stands and must have noticed that the river swarms with fish.

How did they catch them? How did they cook them? What did they drink with them? (The Turks, of course, drank nothing alcoholic in those pious days.) I was meditating upon this subject when, suddenly, I beheld a Roman soldier—he looked exactly like Julius Caesar—standing on the river bank with a fishing pole in his hand. I was just on the point of going to where he stood and ask him what bait he was using, when Gazivoda shook me by the shoulder. "Wake up," he said. "We're going back." He'll never know how far back I had gone.

Lemon Cheese Pie

Beat the yolks of four eggs with one-half cup sugar until light and creamy and beat into them the grated rind and juice of a lemon, two cups of cottage cheese that has been rubbed through a sieve. Beat well and add the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven until firm.

Creamed Cabbage

Remove the outside leaves, cut apart and remove hard centers of raw cabbage. Put through the course knife of the meat chopper and cook 15 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain well and stir in one cup of white sauce for each two cups of cabbage. Serve piping hot with a sprinkling of grated cheese and paprika on top.

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And all without effort on your part ...no need for rubbing, scrubbing or boiling! Purex has freed more than a million women from all that washday drudgery. It saves no end of time and work! Why not let it do the same for you?

For Purex, though speedy and thorough, is safe for your very finest white cottons and linens—so safe and pure that thousands of mothers have found it the ideal agent for cleansing baby things.

You'll find it has many, many uses outside the laundry, too. Purex disinfects and deodorizes as it cleans. It is invaluable for sickroom sanitation, for bathroom hygiene, for all sorts of things that must be made truly clean.

Yet Purex actually costs *less* than ordinary bleaches, due to enormous sales (over 10,000,000 bottles a year). Why not ask your grocer for a bottle today?

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REGULAR PRICE PEG SIZE 15 OZ.
10¢
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REMEMBER THE NAME... PUREX MAKES THINGS PURE

Stuffed Veal Chops

Eight thin loin chops.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter chopped onions.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half cup water.

Have chops cut not more than one-half inch thick. Place stuffing on half the chops and cover with remaining ones. Hold in place with wood picks. Lay in baking pan and sprinkle with seasonings and flour. Add water and lid. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Baste every 15 minutes. Discard picks and arrange chops on serving platter.

For stuffing take:
Three tablespoons salt pork.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One-half teaspoon poultry seasoning.
Two cups bread, crumbled.
One egg yolk.
One tablespoon hot milk.

Melt pork in frying pan, add onions and simmer until brown. Add rest of ingredients, mixing with fork. Cook one minute and cool, spread on chops. This stuffing is suitable to use for any kind of meat.

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Novel Swings In Contract Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson



Ely Culbertson

"DEAR CHIEF:

"In a recent article you ventured the opinion that average players toss away many thousands of points in every session. A week or so later you reported that a few of your readers had objected to this estimate on the ground that 'they certainly did not chuck any appreciable number of points.'

"Yesterday I kibitzed a commuters' contract game that, for sheer 'swings, surpassed anything in my experience. You may find the four hands I am inclosing of sufficient interest to use in your column. They came up consecutively, when North and South were vulnerable (East and West were not) and, as you will see, the playing the South player alone, leaving aside all questions of bidding, cost him and his partner a total of 8000 points. The first hand was this:

"West, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ A 8 ♥ Q J 8 6 ♦ 7 6 5 3 ♣ A 3 2
WEST: ♠ 9 4 3 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ J 9 8 ♣ 10 7 6 5
EAST: ♠ 6 ♥ A K 7 5 3 2 ♦ Q 10 2 ♣ 9 8 4
SOUTH: ♠ K Q J 10 7 5 2 ♥ None ♦ A K 4 ♣ K Q J

"The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 heart	2 hearts
Pass	3 no trump	Pass	6-spades
Pass	7 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"South's six spade leap was not bad, in my opinion. He merely relied on North to furnish a usable ace and some playing trick on which the third diamond could be discarded or ruffed. North, however, evidently felt that his two aces had not been sufficiently disclosed and took the bit in his teeth by going to seven.

"West opened the 10 of hearts. Dummy covered, as did East, and declarer ruffed. He played out all of his trumps and his three club tricks on the wild hope that both defenders would unguard the diamond suit, but they were not so obliging and, therefore, the contract went down to a one trick defeat.

• • •

"THIS was quite a swing from what an expert would have made on the hand. Assuming that he had reached the same contract, it would have been apparent that there was only one possible play that might bring it home. Of course, that play involved a gamble, but certainly this was better than an out and out surrender of a vulnerable seven bid. Obviously, the only place that the losing diamond could be discarded was on one of dummy's hearts, if it could be established. The establishment depended on finding a favorable adverse lay of hearts, but, in addition to this, dummy required not merely the two entries represented by aces, but an additional entry to bring home the heart trick after establishment. The only additional entry possible was in the spade suit itself.

"South should have led a small spade and, instead of playing the ace, finessed the eight spot on the hope that the nine was in West's hand (as it actually was). The eight holding, the queen or the six of hearts should be led. East would cover the former and declarer would ruff, then use the ace of spades as a second entry to lead and ruff the six. If the six was played before, of course, the queen would be led now and, when East covered, ruffed in the closed hand. As hoped for, West's nine would fall and dummy's eight would be promoted to winning rank. Declarer would merely have to draw trumps and use dummy's ace of clubs for an entry to the established heart. Instead of no score on the hand (South had 100 honors) North and South would have earned 2510 points."

(The above is part of a letter sent me by my self-appointed bridge spy. The swing on this hand was followed by three successive swings that carried the total to astronomical figures. The succeeding hands will be described on the next three days.)

Candied Grapefruit Peel

Remove peel from two grapefruit in quarters. Cover with water to which one tablespoon salt has been added. Boil 30 minutes. Drain. Boil in fresh water until tender, about 30 minutes. Change water several times in order to remove bitterness from peel. Drain. Bring one cup sugar and one-half cup water to a boil and add peel. Boil gently until syrup is nearly absorbed and then drain. Roll in granulated sugar. Cut with scissors into thin strips for serving.

Old-Fashioned Bread Pudding

Two cups bread.
One-half cup cocoa.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Four egg yolks, beaten.
Two cups milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients and let stand five minutes, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 45 minutes in slow oven. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

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Dreft Called Greatest Suds Discovery In 2000 Years!

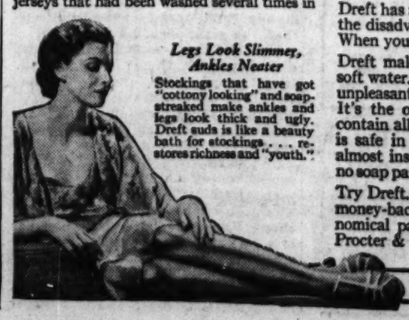
A NEW suds discovery . . . that makes fine fabrics young again . . . before your very eyes. Silk prints you thought faded get shades brighter. Woolens get softer, fluffier. Silk stockings lose their "cottony" look . . . regain their former richness. Women just couldn't believe it—until they tried it. When they did, they were enthusiastic . . . ready to tell how amazingly different Dreft was . . . under oath.

Listen to Mrs. McCambridge's testimony: "I have two babies and I had a lot of little jerseys that had been washed several times in soap and had got rather harsh and coarse to the touch. I washed them in Dreft—and was I amazed at the results!

"Those jerseys actually got softer and fluffier. It was miraculous how improved they were.

"Some of them were a bright blue and I thought these had got faded. But the Dreft suds actually made them bright and new-looking again—washed their faded look right away."

Signed: Mrs. C. P. McCambridge, 6507 No. Irving Ave., Chicago.
Witnessed under Seal, John A. Stumpf, Notary Public.



Legs Look Slimmer, Ankles Neater

Stockings that have got "cottony looking" and soap-streaked make ankles and legs look thick and ugly. Dreft suds is like a beauty bath for stockings . . . restores richness and "youth."

Dreft has all the advantages and not one of the disadvantages of soap and soap flakes. When you first use it, compare.

Dreft makes suds as easily in *hard* as in soft water. It never forms soap scum, that unpleasant "ring around the washbasin." It's the only washing suds that doesn't contain alkali . . . so anything safe in water is safe in Dreft. It completely dissolves almost instantly in cold water . . . leaves no soap particles to catch in your garments.

Try Dreft. You do so under a double-your-money-back guarantee. Get the large, economical package from your dealer today. Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Mrs. B. E. Johnson (above) Takes Oath and Says:
"I had an old silk print dress that I'd washed time and time again in soap flakes and that looked old and faded. I washed it in this new kind of suds and to my amazement, it got shades brighter, looked all good and new again."

5 times more suds than any soap flakes in hardest water

THE NEW SUDS FOR STOCKINGS, SILKS, WOOLENS

Process and Product Patented U. S. Letters Patent 1,963,794 to 7 inclusive

Eatmor Cranberries ON SALE NOW! AT GROCERY AND FRUIT STORES

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Within the past generation orchids have replaced the rose in the realm of romance, partly because of their expensiveness and partly because of their enormous variety of shape, color and odors, although the so-called "orchid odor" probably does not exist. To women the orchid is a decoration for *themselves* and prized chiefly for the sentiment of the sender; to men it appeals for its uniqueness and amazing variety.

2.—According to John J. B. Morgan, psychologist, in his fine book on how to secure self-confidence, "Keeping a Sound Mind," he says, "Recognizing your faults and then acting as though you did not have them is the surest way to build up self-confidence. However, if you try to act as though you did not have them, without *first admitting to yourself you do have them*, you only make yourself ridiculous." That is, if you know you are afraid, face the fact, but act as though you were not afraid; if you fear to fight, tell yourself so and then fight. Of course, if you know you will lose accept that like a good sport, but if you have a fighting chance, take the chance and go in for all you are worth.



3.—Walter Buck, psychologist, Ohio State, obtained by scientific procedures, the attitudes of a large group of college students on this and over 50 other questions in 1923, and then obtained the attitudes on the *same questions* of the *same number* of students in the *same institution* in 1933 and measured the *amount of change* of opinion on each item. There was a general tendency for the 1933 students to be more "liberal" all along the line, and on this particular item, they were considerably more inclined to go into debt, if necessary, than were the students 10 years prior.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Clean Sweep

By Glenn Reilly

IT SOUNDS like something cut out of the whole cloth, but Sam Gersten claims it is as true as the fact there is a day and likewise a night. And Sam ought to know, because in his capacity of manager of one of the city's larger radio stations, he was the one who hired Jaime Gonsolvo in the first place to do porter work around the studio.

Besides, for a while he kept a rather close watch on Jaime to see whether or not he was getting radio fever, like Jaime's two predecessors. The woods were full of amateurs and would-be stars, but a good porter was hard to find!

At that, about all that Sam ever discovered about the porter was that he was Spanish, uncommunicative to the point of Clammishness, and a good worker, all of which suited Sam. A busy executive has no time; especially around a radio studio, to keep tabs on the help and predict their future whims. It was hard enough to keep up with the talent at times!

So, if in the interim between two duties, Jaime would lean on his broom and watch the programs for a few moments through the glass partitions separating the studios from the reception lounge, Sam paid very little attention.

On one or two occasions, however, he did ask the rather handsome Spaniard what he thought of the programs. Taciturn as always, Jaime would merely smile and shrug eloquently. But, from his Latin heritage, the porter would watch, and think his own long, long thoughts, and of what he was thinking no one knew.

That last statement isn't strictly true. Maria, the little dark girl Jaime visited a couple of nights a week, had both an inkling of and an influence over the porter's thoughts.

For a matter of some little time there had been an understanding between the two that some day there would be a home all their very own, a neat back yard with rose bushes and flower beds, and in time a few little ones playing in it.

But every once in a while Maria would become just a bit exasperated at the slowness of Jaime's progress in this land of opportunity. It didn't seem as though her prospective spouse was taking very great pains in getting ahead.

"Don't you ever consider asking that boss of yours for better wages?" she would storm at him. "Oh, I know you well enough, Jaime Gonsolvo! Always you were the silent one, and away from your own countrymen you are doubly bad! Ah, if only I were a man. You would see quickly enough that I would make at least enough money to take a wife."

Jaime would usually smile and dismiss the tirade with a good natured, "When I have the good English, quien sabe?" he would temporize. "Besides, one of these days I will make more money. It is not a matter to worry about."

"If some day you come around to find me gone with a man who can support me, do not be surprised," she would hint darkly. "One cannot wait forever!" Jaime never worried. He knew Maria . . . and he also knew that women found it hard to understand a man's choosing his own methods of succeeding.

Matters ran in very much the same fashion for a year or more, until finally Maria's impatience seemed to have stung Jaime at last into a semblance of action. He even went so far as to promise her that he would have an understanding with his boss about his job. Yes, certainly $15 a week was too little pay for a prospective groom. He would make some arrangement . . . The following day he made good his promise.

At first Sam had a moment's hesitation about placing the dark skinned young man who softly entered his office in midafternoon and waited respectfully to be noticed. Maybe this was because Jaime had taken pains to dress in his very best clothing, and was scrubbed and polished to the last degree.

• • •

HE listened while the erstwhile porter presented his case before the executive. "All right, my boy, I guess that we can meet you half-way. Let's see, you've been here almost a year and a half, and we've had no bad reports about you.

"You've been working about 12 hours a day and doing a good job. As you say, you are only getting $16 a week for your services. And you want two afternoons a week off from now on? Well, why not?"

Jaime merely nodded and backed out of the office. Sam stared thoughtfully after him for a moment, and then dismissed him from consideration. Just so he wasn't trying to wangle a radio job, like the rest of them. . . . !

Thereafter, on every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon when the studio clock showed 12 o'clock, the porter would finish whatever he happened to be doing at the moment, put his implements carefully away, and shortly afterward emerge from the locker room immaculately scrubbed and combed and attired in his neatly pressed Sunday clothing. If any of the staff ever troubled to ask him about this unusual behavior, Jaime only smiled.

At 4 o'clock he would be back, change into his porter's uniform, and commence his work from where he had left off at noon. Eventually, Sam began to wonder what his porter was finding to do on those two afternoons every week, but Jaime refused pointblank to tell him. So Sam figured that there was a woman involved somewhere, and let it go at that.

Of course, it was purely by accident that the mystery was finally solved. One Tuesday afternoon Sam was called, so he tells it, to the office of another radio station for a conference. And, much to his surprise, there he found his own porter hard at work!

And what was Jaime doing? Broadcasting a sponsored half hour of songs for the rival station!

(Copyright, 1936.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ROYAL WATERBOY—Bacha Saquo entered Kabul at the head of his triumphant rebel cohorts within a year after he left a Peshawar garage to head the insurrection against King Amanullah of Afghanistan. Bacha had been employed as a car washer and water peddler. The erstwhile menial crowned himself King of Afghanistan on Jan. 18, 1929, assuming the name Habibullah. He established his throne room in the bathroom of the palace where the fixtures intrigued him greatly. His picturesque elevation lasted until Oct. 23, 1929, on which day General Nadir Khan took over the crown of the country. Bacha was arrested and executed.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m. and 1:35 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—At intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 NOON KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. Herman Kespohl; music.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Alice Entertainers. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

12:45 KSD—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. WIL—Salon Music.

1:00 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSICALE.
KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK—Jack Randolph's orchestra. WEW—Light Concert.

1:15 KSD—"IS THE WORLD IN REVERSE?" Dr. Rollin H. Walker.
WIL—Alice Oleson. WEW—Radio drama. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Words and Music.

1:30 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; markets.

1:40 KSD—CAROL DEIS, soprano, and orchestra.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—World Entertainers. WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX — Barnyard Follies. WIL — Police Releases.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Music Guild.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK — Soloists. WIL — Matinee Melodies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KWK—Way Down East. WEW — Movie News. WIL—College Hour.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO — Women's program. Poet's Corner. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Light Opera.

3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

3:30 KWK—Strolling Songsters. WEW—Fantasy Operetta. WIL — Musical Sports Revue. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEAF Chain—Landon Radio Club.

3:45 KSD—ANSWER ME THIS.
KWK—"Young Hickory." WEW—Band concert. KMOX—Personal Column.

4:00 KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano.
WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Salvation Army Staff Band. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

4:15 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.
WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Star Dust.

4:30 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE.
KWK—Organist. WIL—Harry Sukman, pianist. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist.

4:45 KSD—NATIONAL GIRL SCOUTS' CONVENTION; speaker, Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. KMOX—Football Highlights. KWK—Basin Street Blues.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Rhythm Makers.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Baritone and orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW—Dance Parade.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News.

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Dance music.

5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TERRY AND TED.
KMOX — The Football Round Up. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Bushtelle and Wilbur.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Little Symphony program. WIL—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX — Headlines. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Orchestra.
GSP, London (15.31 meg.) — Beethoven Overture.

6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL — Dinner Dansante. KMOX — Show World Broadcast.

6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.
KMOX—Charioteers and Vee Laronhurst. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.

6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Press News. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Kate Smith's Band Wagon program. KWK—Jamboree Variety program. WIL—Roundup.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Pixit.

7:30 WIL—King's Music. KWK—Pinto Pete.
YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—The Continentals.

7:45 WIL—Republican City Committee speaker. KWK—Baritone and orchestra.

8:00 KSD — LANNY ROSS' "SHOW BOAT."
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—Day Dady.

WIL 8 P. M.
BIG NEWS!
FREE GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
St. Louis Bachelor Family Laundry.
Adv.

8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. KWK—Music.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—"Cascades."

8:30 KWK—Republican National Committee speaker, Col. Frank Knox, candidate for Vice-President, speaking from the Auditorium in St. Louis. WIL—Speaker, St. Louisans for Roosevelt.
GSP, London (15.14 meg.)—Talk about Scotland.

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

KWK 9:00 P. M.
C. ARTHUR ANDERSON
Democratic Candidate for Congress
Twelfth Congressional District
Adv.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY; Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
KMOX—Then and Now program; Guy Bates Post in a scene from "The Masquerader," and Vivian della Chiesa, soprano.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Talk for the Democratic City Committee by C. Arthur Anderson. WJZ—Symphony orchestra, Arthur Bodanzky, conducting; soloist, Helen Traubel, soprano.

(9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK — News. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KWK — Improve My Music Club. WIL—Hollywood Chatter.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO—Moments With the Masters.

10:15 KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Barn dance. KMOX—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—News. WIL — Renovatin' Rhythm. KFUO — Radio calender. KWK—Phil Ohman's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Sports. WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra. KWK—Dance orchestra.

11:00 KSD — STANLEY NORRIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK—Shandor, violinist; Harry Reser's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
JVH, Tokio (14.8 meg.)—Overseas Program.

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Rates for Weekly Rentals
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301-9 S. 1st St. Rental Dept. CE. 6166

Programs for Tonight on KSD.

KSD's schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.
At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Adventures of Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Voice of Experience.
At 6:30, Twilight Serenade.
At 6:45, Today's Sports, with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour, Doc Rockwell, comedian; Maurice Evans, actor, and Yogo Yargensen, comedian.
At 8:00, Lanny Ross; Molasses and January; Ross Graham; Helen Jepson; Al Goodman's orchestra; Honey Dean, singer, and Modern Choir.
At 9, Bing Crosby; Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. Ruth Chatterton, screen star; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Slip Madigan, football coach.
At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign off at 10 o'clock, for KFUO.
At 10 o'clock, for KFUO.
At 11, Stanley Norris' orchestra.
At 11:30, Bobby Hayes' orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

11:15 KMOX—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra.

11:30 **KSD — BOBBY HAYES' ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX — Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KWK—Bobby Hayes' orchestra. WIL—Brevities.

11:45 KMOX—Hal King's orchestra. WIL—Song Styles.

12 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Radio Concerts

5:45 KWK—Little Symphony.
6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.
9:00 WJZ—Symphony orchestra, Arthur Bodanzky conducting; soloist, Helen Traubel, soprano.
12 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Boyd Raeburn.
10:30 KWK—Phil Ohman.
11:00 KSD—STANLEY NORRIS.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.
11:15 KWK—Harry Reser. KMOX—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 KSD—BOBBY HAYES.
KMOX—Jeter Pillar. KWK—Bobby Hayes.
11:45 KMOX—Hal King.

Drama and Sketches

6:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

Informative Talks

6:45 KSD—"TODAY'S SPORTS," JIMMY CONZELMAN AND ROY STOCKTON.
8:30 KWK—Republican National Committee, speaker, Col. Frank Knox, from St. Louis.
9:00 KWK—Democratic City Committee, speaker, C. Arthur Anderson.
10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee; William Hard.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks' Hour.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market Report; Headline Highlights; Homefolks' Program.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. J. Oppliger; music. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK—Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel. KFUO—Word and Song.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry Flannery. KWK — German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
8:15 WIL — King's Music. KMOX — Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Music.
8:30 KMOX — Corn Huskers. KWK — Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—MELODIC MEMENTOES.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Timely Tunes. WIL — Olga and Hattie, comedy skit.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX — Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.
9:15 WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX — Modern Cinderella. KWK—Soloists.
9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion. KMOX—John K. Watkins. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX — Betty Crocker. KWK — United Press News. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Herman and Santa, xylophonist and pianist. WIL—Frank Taylor. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:10 WEW—Public Service.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Peggy Duncan, soloist, and orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX — Carolyn Pryce. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.
10:45 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK—The Gospel Singer. WIL—Alice Oleson, piano. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.
10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Music. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal.
11:01 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.
11:05 KSD—"CHRISTINE," pianist.
11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.
WIL—Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK — Jack and Loretta.
11:30 KSD—GENE ARNOLD'S RANCH BOYS.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.
11:45 KSD—GALE PAGE AND ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Soap Creek Corners.
12:00 Noon **KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market report; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.**
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.
12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. E. A. Schaak. Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK—Variety Program. WIL—Alice Entertainers.
12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.
12:45 KSD—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Salon Music.
1:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR.
KWK—Drama; World Entertainers. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW—Light Concert.
1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Gale Sisters. WEW—Dossenbach and Stahl.
1:30 KWK—United Press News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Merchants' Exchange.
1:45 KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Melodies. WEW — Hank and Jake.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Edward Davies, baritone. WIL — Police Releases.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KWK—Soprano and orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Studio Variety.
2:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.**
KWK—Bert Baumgartner and soloists. WIL—Waxman's orchestra.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KWK—Way Down East. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ray Myrick.
3:00 KWK—Strolling Songsters. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch.
3:15 WIL—Piano and Soloist. WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KWK—Jackie Heller, tenor. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—String Ensemble. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory, drama.

To-night's ALL-STAR CAST
Guy Bates Post
Vivian Della Chiesa
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. PRESENTS "THEN AND NOW" ALL-STAR RADIO SHOW
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
9 P. M.
STATION KMOX

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

Van Meter's Jitters

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg *Here's Mud In Your Eye* (Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp *A Long Wait* (Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *Hair Pulling Experience* (Copyright, 1936.)



Science Plays Knock-Knock

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE scientists had a good time this summer figuring that the sum of the total of all the parts is more than the sum of the whole. This is really mathematics even though it sounds like the biography of a doughnut.

Whatever the above statement means is not clear to students who get their mathematics from the instrument board of a small but popular roadster.

The way we diagnose it is that it means just what it says. The sum of the total of all the parts is more than the sum of the whole.

Anybody understands this thoroughly who has ever paid for a piano on installments. The sum of the total of the collections seems more than the sum of the total of the total. We says "seems" advisedly. We always allow for evaporation in transit.

The whole thing is so silly that only Einstein should have thought of it. The sum of the total of all the parts is more than the sum of your telephone bill and the age of the giant redwoods of California. If you break a dish it means you have two dishes. But if you break a finger you have only nine left. Proving that theory always loses when it clashes with common sense.

Scientists and Sanscrit are more attractive when undecipherable. The fellow who said that the sum of the parts is greater than the total of the whole never tried looking for that last piece of a jigsaw puzzle. That would have knocked his mathematical formula into a cocked hat, and tipped the hat.



Trend of
Stocks strong. steady. Wheat

VOL. 89. NO.

LANDON DE
ON QUICK
THE WEST

Announces He
Topeka Sund
in Los Angele
and Swing Ba

SCHEDULED F
IN ST. LOUIS

Asked Why He
California, H
'Because We
to Carry It.'

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., O
Alf M. Landon, in a
of strategy, announc
he would make a da
nia, for a speech in
Tuesday.

From Los Angeles,
dan nominees said he
eastward for speeches
City, Indianapolis,
Pittsburgh and New

"Why are you goi
nia?" reporters asked
train approached To
2400-mile tour throug
diana, Michigan and

"Because we're goin
Landon replied with

The candidate sket
brary for his final c
Leave Topeka, Sund
speak in Los Angeles,
20, remaining overni
Oklahoma City at a t
fixed; speak in Indi
24, Philadelphia, Oct.
Oct. 27; arrive in N
28 for an address in M
Garden the night of
29; speak in St. Lo
Oct. 31.

Leaves Claims to

The Governor made
ment at a press co
clining in the bedroom
car, he was asked:
impression of the at
Lake states now?"

"I do not want to m
paign claims about
states," he replied.
questions to John Ha

Just then an aid b
telegram, and Landon
smiled and said, "Her
—Los Angeles on the

The telegram, fr
Chairman Hamilton, s
been completed for
closing campaign tou

Landon declined to
his statements concer
nia, which has 22 elec

He indicated the gr
between cities and the
remaining would pr
rear-platform address

Gov. Landon return
at 7:20 a. m. A gro
bearing a "Landon f
banner met the train,
Morning to You" as t
nominee stepped off
the executive mansion

Talks to Illinois

He closed his fourth
by telling Illinois fa
President Roosevelt's
to our system of fre
conflicted with u
administration spok
"would make of Cong
body to ratify the arb
of a one-man super-g

In a rear platform s
ville, Ill., last night,

"The people of Illin
in their neighbor st
they have much at
approaching election.
government we are
for the next four yea
of greater importance
administration leader
us believe. Is it to be
guaranteeing the righ
dividual, or will it be
after those that have
the last vestige of per

"The President bo
has preserved our syst
enterprise. He point
covery of the last t
half years as justific
policies, which, he cl
threaten the American
ernment.

"Let's Look at th

"I say let's look a
What recovery we h
some since the Supren
the country a real b
from the President's
tion, based on the do
mented business, indu
culture. These polici
20,000,000 on the relief
000,000 in the mire
ment. This, I remind
face of the squander
billions of our money.

The President is
service to our system
prise, while spokesme
ministration flood the
books, speeches, and
ganda. All these adv
grine of scarcity, of

Continued on Page